

# Ke Aloha

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—HAWAII CAMPUS



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to campus**



## Golf club

Want to be a club member of the BYU-HC golf team? An organizational and orientation meeting has been set for Tuesday January 10 in the Aloha Center room 135 at 11:30 a.m. All those interested in participating and competing against the other Hawaiian colleges are encouraged to attend.

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## On the cover

By now nearly every student at BYU-HC has gone through the agony of registration for the winter semester. There may be a few students out there on campus that feel a little perturbed at the amount of paper work that needed to be completed before one could settle down to some serious study. Think of it this way: you aren't the first, and definitely not the last to experience registration at BYU-HC.

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## Campus Calendar

### Aloha new and returning students

The Aloha Dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the ballroom. Dress standards will be enforced so don't show up wearing T-shirts or slippers and expect to get in. Also be sure to bring your I.D. card with a current activity sticker affixed to it to insure free admission.

### Movie of the week

*Tootsie*, starring Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, and Bill Murray, will be shown tonight at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be a slight charge at the door for this excellent flick about an actor who finds success to be a drag. As a reminder only students, faculty, and staff, are permitted into the 9:30 p.m. showing on Saturday.

### Courtside action

The Seasideers take on Oklahoma Baptist University tonight in exciting men's basketball action. Tomorrow night the Seasideers are looking for sweet revenge as they battle Idaho State at the Activity Center. The Seasideers play host to Bethany Nazarene College on Monday and Beloit College on Tuesday. All games are slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Beach party

Come enjoy the S.A. beach party tomorrow at Kakela Beach Park. The fun begins at 10:00 a.m. A shuttle bus will be provided by the S.A. and students wishing to utilize this service are urged to meet in front of the Aloha Center at 9:30 a.m. Bring your own lunch, the S.A. will provide the drinks, music, and fun. Don't forget your suntan lotion or you'll be sorry.

### South Pacific

The Fine Arts Department announced today that auditions for principal and supporting roles in the winter semester production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's *South Pacific* will begin next week. Director Craig Ferre stated that there are two special roles that need to be filled by Polynesian children. A boy between the ages of 7-9 and a girl between the ages of 10-12 will be auditioned. Auditions will begin on Wednesday, January 11 and will run through Friday the 13th. Would be actors should meet at the Auditorium from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

### Chinese circus in town

A fun-filled evening of entertainment for the entire family will take place in the Activity Center on Wednesday beginning at 8:00 p.m. Just when you thought you had seen about everything something new always seems to pop up like the delightful Chinese acrobats from Taiwan. Call extension 3660 for ticket information.

### Club cultural night

Come enjoy the talents of some of the finest performers on campus as they display cultural delights from their homelands. The program begins at 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium on Thursday.

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# Chinese premier makes historic visit to BYU-HC

Zhao Ziyang, Vice-Chairman of the Communist Party of China and Premier of the State Council of the Central Government of the People's Republic of China (PRC), will visit campus Saturday, January 7.

His stopover on campus and at the Polynesian Cultural Center is a sightseeing rest stop on his way to high-level talks with President Reagan in Washington, D.C.

Premier Ziyang's arrival in Hawaii marks the first time any PRC premier has stood on U.S. soil, although former President Richard M. Nixon traveled to Peking to visit with the late Chairman Mao Tse Tung during Nixon's tenure in the White House.

Premier Ziyang will be airlifted from

Honolulu to Laie with his party via helicopters, touching down on the lawn in front of the David O. McKay foyer Saturday morning. He will be greeted by University President J. Elliot Cameron and PCC General Manager Ralph Rodgers.

The Premier's entourage will proceed to the PCC for a village tour and a performance in the PCC's main theatre. Invitations have been sent to campus and PCC community personnel regarding PCC village admission and special performance details.

Zhao Ziyang is considered by western diplomats to be a moderate and pragmatic statesman among the PRC's top leadership, and he is the right-hand man of Chairman

Deng Xiaoping.

The PRC, long-closed to travel by westerners, was visited last year by President Cameron, and Dr. David Chen of the Behavioral Sciences faculty, a native of Manchuria, recently returned from a University assignment in the PRC. He previously taught modern business technology for two summers at the PRC's Jilin University.

Three PRC students graduated from BYU-Hawaii last semester and several more PRC students are presently registered on campus.

Early last October a BYU--Hawaii alumnus, Michael Hoer (a former Ke Alaka'i editor), completed a one year business methods teaching contract at a PRC metallurgical institute.

## A special invitation

You and your family are invited to a very significant historical event this Saturday morning, January 7, 1984, at the PCC, from 9:00-11:35 a.m.

In response to the request of President Reagan, the BYU and the Polynesian Cultural Center will be hosting at that time the Premier of the People's Republic of China, Mr. Zhao, Ziyang, and his official party.

Mr. Zhao's visit will mark the first time the Premier of the People's Republic of China has come to the United States. President Reagan will make a reciprocal visit to the People's Republic of China this spring.

You are asked to be at the Center by 9:00 a.m. Bring your I.D. to the main gate so that the prescribed security measures may be taken.

After a walking tour through the villages, Mr. Zhao and his party will go to the main arena for a special program. You, too, are invited to mingle in the village areas as the Premier walks through, but are asked to be in your seats by 10:20 a.m. No tickets will be given out. You will get your seats on a first-come-first-served basis.

Considering the few stops the Premier will make during his historical visit (Hawaii, Washington D.C., New York, and San Francisco), we are indeed fortunate to have him

on our campus and at the Polynesian Cultural Center. It is necessary for us to have a good crowd of our own people (the normal flow of tourists that day won't begin until 12:00 noon) to create a festive atmosphere and to simulate a typical throng of visitors.

See you there!

*J. Elliot Cameron*

J. Elliot Cameron  
President, BYU-HC

## Chinese Magic Circus plays in Cannon Center

One of the Orient's most spectacular productions, the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan, will perform incredible feats of magic, gymnastics and juggling next Wednesday, January 11, in the Cannon Activities Center.

Tickets are now on sale in the Aloha Center for \$5. for faculty, staff and PCC employees, and \$3. for students, \$1. for children under five and \$6. for general admission.

The only other scheduled performance in Hawaii, in the Kennedy Theatre on the UH--Manoa Campus, is sold out.

The Chinese Magic Circus features some of the most incredible acrobats ever seen on stage, seemingly impossible feats of daring and balance, kung fu demonstrations and brilliantly costumed traditional dancing.

The precision and grace of the troupe suggest years of diligent training and self-motivation, but the art and skills they will be

demonstrating are the culmination of centuries of development and the passage of skills from generation to generation. Most of the acts in the upcoming show were created by Chinese master jongleurs and acrobats several thousand years ago and are well-known elements in Chinese cultural entertainment.





# BYUH professor is task force appointee

Hawaii's education programs and problems have always been a little like the weather: everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

Until now.

The Board of Regents of the University of Hawaii and the State Board of Education recently appointed a 50 person task force to "dig into our educational problems and work to solve them," in the words of Dr. Adren Bird of this campus, who is one of the task force members.

Dr. Bird will be working on a project called *Hawaii Towards Excellence, Early Childhood to Adult Education*. Major emphasis, he says, will be on solving problems which arise during the transition between Hawaii's childhood and adult education.

Dr. Bird is a professor of secondary education. He supervises student teachers and has long represented BYU--Hawaii on a State legislature - mandated committee, correlating needs of public schools, college

trainees, and the State Department of Education.

The three goals of the task force's project, according to Dr. Bird, are to improve public education in Hawaii, enhance cooperative action between Hawaii's public elementary, secondary and higher education and "improve articulation and communications at all levels of education in Hawaii."

Dr. Bird's task force group will deal with standards and expectations. He expects study and research on this area to continue on for another year.

On January 12, Dr. Bird will meet in the State Capitol with all other 49 members of the force to discuss the specifics of the job at hand. It is then that he will receive his assignment.

Dr. Bird said he feels Hawaii has developed the nation's best multi-cultural education system, but Hawaii's multi-cultural classroom mix "may also be the source of its problems in education." Our test scores, he said, are now below national norms on all subjects. Also, "80% of the mothers in the State are working, and this can have a major impact on a child's education." "This is a universally accepted factor," he said, "and is not just my personal bias because of the Church's emphasis on family support.

Hawaii's educational problem isn't simple. The legislature, family, teachers are all part of it, he said, adding that an integrated network of support is necessary in order for the problem to be resolved.

Hawaii's problems in education may be unique to this isolated state, but no state is free of serious educational problems, according to a major federal study of American education, compared to European and Asian schools.

In 1979 U.S. Secretary of Education Secretary Terrell Bell (a member of the Church) appointed a committee of educators to assess the nation's education standings.

The result of the committee's two years of study, *A Nation At Risk*, seriously condemned our public education system.

It claimed U.S. public school test scores are far below other nations — and so are U.S. standards of education — our grades are too low, and U.S. teachers are not dedicated.

Since early 1983 publication of the report, every state in the union has tried with varying degrees of success to upgrade education systems.

Hawaii has already taken several steps forward, and Dr. Bird hopes to help make the state's educational system a showcase of modern efficiency and effectiveness.

## Standards

### Traffic & safety violations

Students who receive citations for traffic or campus safety violations will be reported to University Standards on the fourth violation and placed on non-academic warning.

A fifth citation will result in non-academic probation for one year. A sixth citation will result in the offending student's suspension from the University.

The "year," according to Merlin Waite, Assistant Dean for Student Life, will count from January 1, 1984 through August 30, 1984. Campus violations taking place after August 30, 1984 will be considered part of next school year's record.

### Change machines

Don't look for change machines in the laundry or vending areas of campus this school year. The University studied a proposal made last semester in a letter to Ke Alaka'i, suggesting that change machines be installed around campus, but found that costs and security factors are greater factors than convenience.

Users of the various vending machines on campus should plan ahead and obtain correct change, either in the Campus Bookstore or at the University Business Office, during regular work hours, for later use.

### Dress standards

Students attending tonight's Seaside-Oklahoma Baptist basketball game, the campus movie or other events on campus as spectators should not wear shorts, according to information from the office of the Dean for Student Life.

Clothing worn by spectator students should meet regular University standards for wearing apparel. Women's dresses must touch the top of the wearer's knees while the wearer is standing, and tank tops, grubbies and bare feet are forbidden at school activities.



New signs on both sides of the Kamehameha Highway point the direction to the BYU-Hawaii Campus. The brilliant idea for the large easy-to-see signs was University Relations Director Doug Curan's. photo by S. Tippets

## Aloha from the S.A.

Aloha! In behalf of the Associated Students Office, I would like to welcome all new and returning students to Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. We have many great activities planned this semester to supplement the regularly calendared student movies and dances. However, we accredit our successes in the past to the great student participation and look forward to the same kind of enthusiasm and support this semester. When students are actively participating, something great usually happens. Lastly, we look forward to helping you have a Happy New Year and your greatest semester ever!

Sincerely,

*Vanley Auna*  
Vanley Auna  
ASBYU-HC President



# Scholarship news



## Scholarship funds for Hawaii residents

There are more than 400 scholarships and 23 loan programs rattling around out there in the world of educational assistance, and BYU--Hawaii students and others in this campus community may be eligible for aid and not even know it.

Such ignorance can be expensive; raise your scholarship-loan I.Q. by studying a recent Hawaii State booklet now available in the Financial Aids Office in the Student Services complex in the Snow Building.

The booklet is an informative excerpt listing about 150 scholarship and financial aid sources from Bulletin No. 15: Scholarship and Financial Aid for Advanced Training Available to Residents of Hawaii.

The excerpt includes 150 of the more common sources from the Bulletin. Included

with each listing is information concerning eligibility criteria, amount, level, place and field of study, and where to write for an application.

A copy of Bulletin No. 15 itself is available for examination in the Joseph F. Smith Library and in the Financial Aids Office. Many of the 400 plus scholarship agencies' application deadlines fall in January and February, so students should write for their application soon.

Take a close look at what's available to Hawaii residents. You or members of your family could be eligible.

Meada also reminds faculty members to let their students know that March 1 is the deadline for BYU--Hawaii Academic Scholarship application.

## Pell grant eligibility

BYU--Hawaii Campus was recently certified by the U.S. Department of Education as an eligible institution for Pell Grant, Guaranteed Student Loan, and Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students Program purposes. The effective date of the certification is December 14, 1983.

Students whose Fall awards were delayed by the University's temporary ineligibility are invited to report to the Financial Aids Office to resume processing their requests for payment. Many students have already initiated the necessary actions and are waiting for the Fall awards. The Alternative Disbursement Section of the Pell Grants Office in Washington, D.C. informed the Financial Aids Office that the students' delayed Fall payments should arrive sometime beginning March 1, 1984 for those who submit their requests for payment by January 10, 1984.

Students who have already received their Fall payments and who desire a Winter payment are invited to report to the Financial Aids Office on or after January 6, 1984 to begin processing their Winter requests.

Those who are on validation and who have not yet received clearance from the Washington, D.C. Validation Office are asked to report to the Financial Aids Office with their Validation clearance papers.

## Scholarship deadline

The deadline for submitting an application to the Scholarship Office for Spring Term 1984 is March 1, 1984. The Winter deadline was November 1, 1983.

Criteria for an academic scholarship are:

1. Minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA.
2. Earn 15 credits per semester, 7½ per term to renew.
3. Transfer and continuing students must earn at least 15 credits during the semester or 7½ credits during the term before the scholarship is to begin.

Students who would like to apply for an academic scholarship for Spring Term 1984 are asked to report to the Scholarship

Secretary, Norma Teo, in the Financial Aids Office no later than March 1, 1984. Students who already qualified for either a Fall '83 or a Winter '84 scholarship need not reapply for 1983-1984.

Those who would like to apply for a talent award are asked to contact the different program directors in the following areas: Student Association, Physical Education Department, Fine Arts Division, and University Relations Office (journalism). Each program director sends his/her award recommendations to the Financial Aids Office for approval by the Scholarships and Awards Board.

## Financial aid students take heed

All students who take out loans from the University are required to pay back their loans in full each semester. Registration for subsequent terms will be delayed for those who do not clear their loans on time. Foreign students sponsored by the University have until the end of the school year (August 31, 1984) to clear their loans in full.

Students with University loans are required to work on campus or at the Polynesian Cultural Center where payroll deductions are taken to help clear their loans. Those with Winter Semester 1984 loans and who are so working should report to the Financial Aids Office whenever loan deductions are not being taken. Those without campus jobs must make payments at the Business Office at the rate stated on their loan contracts, in order to keep their payments current. The problem that affected Fall loan students more than any other problem is related to non-payment of their loans. Another problem occurs frequently when students don't work enough hours each payperiod--their paychecks are smaller and so are their loan payments.

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# Seasiders lose a thriller to Vulcans

For nearly forty minutes, on a hostile Hilo court, the travelling Seasiders outrebounded, outmuscled and outshot the U.H.-Hilo Vulcans in their game last Tuesday night on the Big Island. But in the closing seconds it was an arching 25 foot jump shot by Andy Ground that secured a one point victory for Hilo, 68-69.

BYU-HC led by as many as 12 points in the first half and 14 in the second before succumbing to a string of disheartening turnovers in the final five minutes of play.

The ball give-away enabled the Vulcans to steadily slice away at the not-so-secure Seaside lead.

Coupling a game high 19 turnovers (13 in the second half) with a poor free throw percentage (6-14 for 43%), the Seasiders worked out their own doom, slipping to 9-9 for the season, against small college teams.

The Seasiders were led by the inspiring play of small forward Ron Durrant, who wowed the 2,050 partisan Vulcan fans with 14 first half points which included a thunderous slam dunk off a rebound. Durrant ended the game with high point honors (19) and as top rebounder (8) for BYU-H.

The main Seaside scoring threats, Craig Bell (15 game points average) and Elijah Jackson (14 game points average) were essentially shut down by a collapsing Vulcan zone defense which allowed the two seniors to squeeze out a combined total of only 13 points.

Fast recovering from knee surgery, point guard Robbie Nielson contributed 8 assists for the Seaside cause in a reserve roll.

In other Seaside court action over the holiday break:

## BYUH 56 C.I.C. 55

On December 17 freshman Rick Barker sank a spectacular 18 foot jumpshot with only five seconds left in overtime to win a tight game against Central Iowa.

Elijah Jackson added 15 points and Craig Bell grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Seasiders.

## BYUH 68 B.S.U. 92

Boise State University scored nine unanswered points in a two minute span

midway through the second half to pull away from a determined Seaside squad in Boise Idaho on Dec. 21. BSU never looked back and went on to rout the ice-cold 'Siders. Bell and Jackson led Seaside scorers with 16 and 19 points.

## BYUH 89 Stanford 98

Stanford University set dubious Activity Center records for the most free throws attempted (62) and the most free throws made (44) in one of the longest basketball

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**Locker Renewal  
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Ron Durrant put together his finest performance of the season last Tuesday night against the U.H.-Hilo Vulcans with 19 points. photo by S. Tippets



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## BYUH romps P.U.

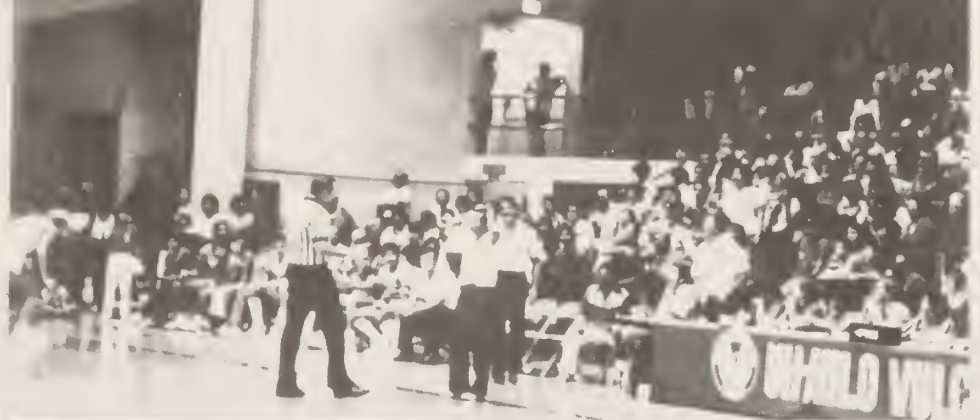
game to be played (2½ hours) on this campus. The Dec. 28 game was slowed by a total of 69 personal fouls assessed to both teams and 69 turnovers.

### BYUH 100 P.U. 56

The Seaside romped and stomped their way to a much needed victory three days later over Pacific University to ring out the old year. BYUH shot 49% from the field and 90% from the line to knock out the Boxers. Jackson scored a season high 27 points on the night and Bell 22 to pace the Seaside.



Elijah Jackson found the baseline and a Vulcan knee last Tuesday at Hilo.



A determined Rick Barker split the seam between two Vulcans for an easy first half layup. He finished the game with 10 points.

Though the first half was entirely controlled by the Seaside, the second half was another story. The wild and crazy U.H.-Hilo fans became a major factor in the game after a disputed foul called on one of the Vulcans. Pictured above after the incident is Vulcan mentor Jimmy Yagi giving the official a piece of his mind while the fans voiced their disapproval. The game had to be halted to clear the court of debris thrown by the 2,050 irate fans.

## Last chance

Yearbook portraits will be taken for the last time next Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Mall area.

All students who did not have a photo taken last semester are encouraged to have it done. All new students should also attend photo sessions.

A limited number of graduating senior photos will be taken on those dates too. Students in this category should come as early as possible on the appointed days to assure their photo being included in the limited space left for graduating senior photos.

## Aloha from campus placement office

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We welcome you to our office and career library. Come in and let us help you with "whatever". Appointments can be made to chat about your concerns.

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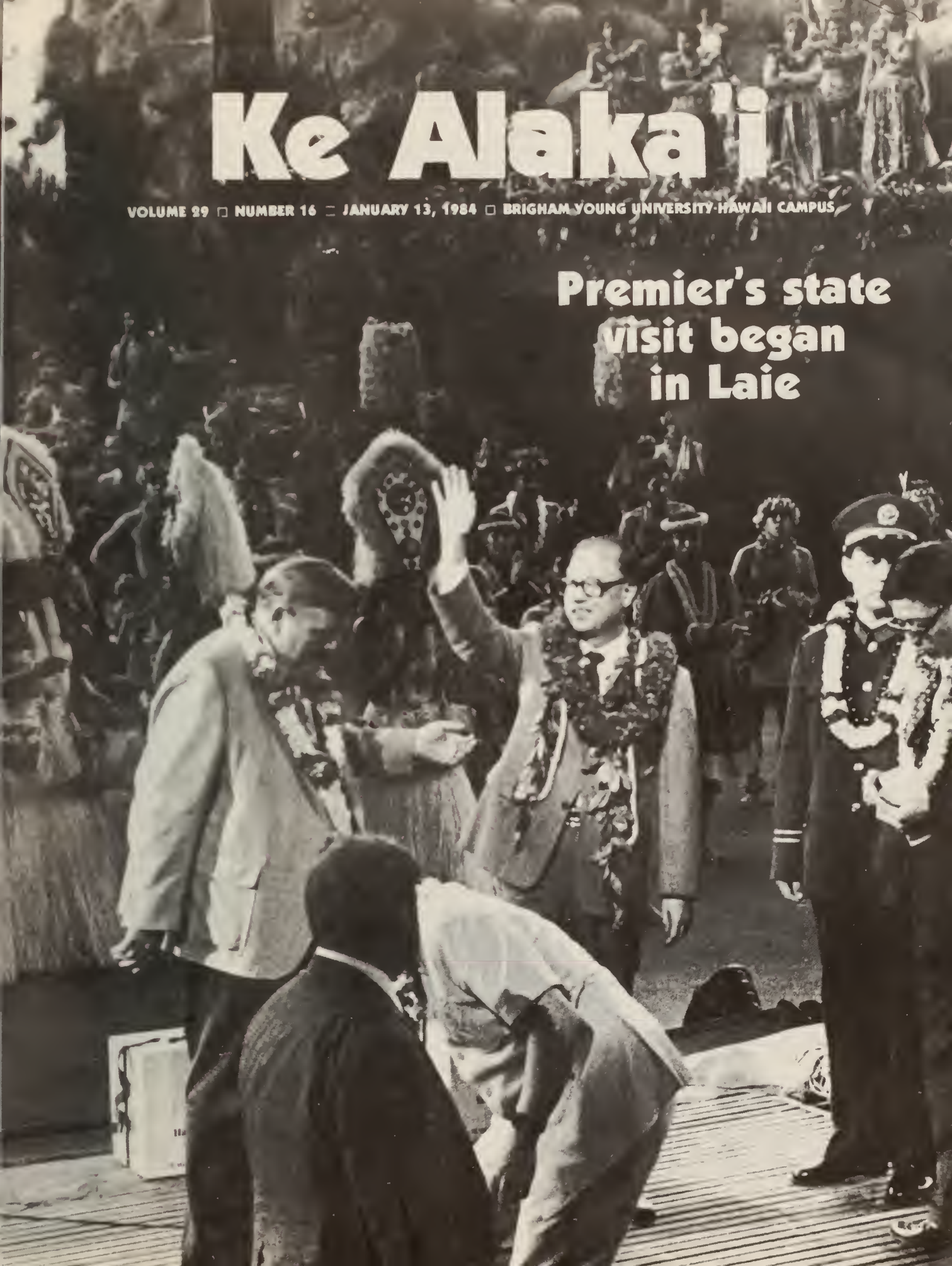
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## Premier's state visit began in Laie





# Chinese Circus lives up to its billing

Story by Cynthia Rooker

Last Wednesday's Cannon Center performance by the Chinese Magic Circus proved to be a great entertainment and cultural success for almost 3,000 adults and children.

For two hours the audience was fascinated by the increasing remarkable display of strength, balance and fearless concentration.

Most impressive were the numerous balancing acts, executed with timing and precision.

Audience reaction was sheer delight as they found each act to be even more astonishing than the one before.

Beautiful costumes worn by each performer served to remind the audience of the

faraway cultures which were responsible for the evening's highly successful entertainment.

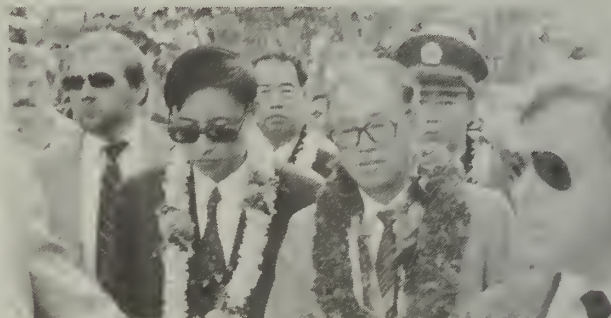


Two Chinese acrobats are a blur of motion as Magic Circus balancing star Man Yuk Kwok thrills Cannon Center audience.

Photo by Steve Tippetts

## On the cover

Laie took center stage in international affairs Saturday morning when PRC Premier Zhao Ziyang visited campus and PCC on his way to important talks with President Reagan in the nation's capitol. See center spread for historic pictorial coverage.



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## campus calendar

### Know Your Religion

"Book of Mormon and the Ancient World" will be presented at the Know Your Religion series, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30-9:30 p.m. C. Wilfred Griggs, Associate Professor of Ancient Scripture, History and Classics at Brigham Young University will be the speaker. The Book of Mormon originated in the Mediterranean World and this presentation will discuss the book in its old world setting.

### S.A. Super Swap Meet

Come one, come all to the second annual S.A. Super Swap Meet on Saturday, Jan. 14 in the BYU-HC Administration parking lot. There will be goodies, clothes, treasures, junk, etc. to delight any avid swap meet goer. All students and clubs are encouraged to set up a booth. Those interested must sign-up for a space and pay a small fee. The fun begins at 8:00 a.m. Don't miss out!

### Movie "Lost Horizon"

"Lost Horizon", starring Liv Ullman, Sally Kellerman, Peter Finch, Michael York, and George Kennedy. This is a movie about a plane that is hijacked and then crashes in the Siberian Mountains. Showtimes are Saturday, January 13, 1984 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium. I.D.'s will be required for admittance.



# P.R.C. premier given royal welcome

International political considerations may be causing some irritation in Washington, D.C. Talks between President Reagan and Peoples Republic of China Premier Zhao Ziyang, but on this campus and in the PCC community hopes are high that last Saturday's Laie fete honoring the Premier will have long-lasting effects for the good of both nations.

The Premier and his party of nearly 100, including a Chinese media corps, discreetly armed Chinese security agents and an official translator, arrived on campus by U.S. Marine helicopters, a little behind the officially announced schedule, about 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning.

Most of the Premier's group landed on the school's soccer field, while Premier Zhao's helicopter touched down on the lawn in front of the McKay Foyer. For a few seconds, as the helicopter hovered, several hundred campus onlookers were presented with a possibly symbolic image of a helicopter carrying the non-religious leader of more than a billion officially non-religious people, with the white Hawaii Temple in the distance.

After traditional greetings by Elder Marvin J. Ashton, President J. Elliot Cameron and PCC General Manager Ralph Rodgers, a yellow-orange ilima and fragrant maile leaf lei, symbolic of respect accorded to high chiefs in ancient Hawaii, was presented to the Premier, and tuberose and carnation leis were given to others in the party.

The entire entourage crossed the campus and entered the Polynesian Cultural Center for a carefully-planned walking tour of the Polynesian villages.

The Premier's progress was recorded by Cable News Network for national distribution, numerous press photographers and reporters, and several intense Mainland Chinese photographers in heavy blue-grey Mao jackets, draped with new Nikon cameras.

In one instance of international co-operation, a University photographer taking photos of the Premier from a unique vantage point notice a stoney-faced Chinese photographer looking up at him from a less advantageous position.

The American gestured to him to exchange places, bringing a hint of a smile to the face of the visiting cameraman as they passed each other.

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Comentary by Steve Tippetts

One of the nice things about a weekly publication is that it only comes out once a week. This has worked out quite handily for the Seaside basketball team. Their recent game schedule has given them an opportunity (if necessary) to make up for earlier lackluster performances before the end-of-week issue is published.

The Seaside have not enjoyed the stellar year that most of the sports booster community expected of them. Now 13-9 on the season, many Seaside fanatics had expected the team to annihilate every team that had the nerve to enter the Cannon Activities Center.

Instead of Seaside blow-outs, fans have chewed their nails through eight home games that ended with score spreads no greater than four points. Three of those games went into overtime (while the fourth was won after a double overtime).

Said one fan following Tuesday night's exciting overtime victory over Beloit College, "One thing is for sure, the end of these games sure don't lack excitement."

It's hard to argue that point while the starts have sometimes been ho-hum, the ends have often been spectacular, especially the one against Beloit. Senior guard Robbie Nielson sank a 25 foot do-or-die thriller with only seven overtime seconds left. After an immediate time out, Nielson stole an unsuspecting Beloit pass and dribbled out the remaining seconds for a 64-63 win.

"Why do these games have to be so close? We've got more talent than most of the teams we play," observed a campus sports aficionado after Beloit left town.

Basketball can become a shifting tide of situation and tempo. And tempo seems to be hard for the Seaside to sustain this season.

BYU-H has thus far found it difficult to control the tempo of many games.

The Seaside play their best in an up-tempo game like last week's double overtime victory over Idaho State. Slower games seem to work against the Seaside (The Idaho State game played in Boise must have been a real yawner).

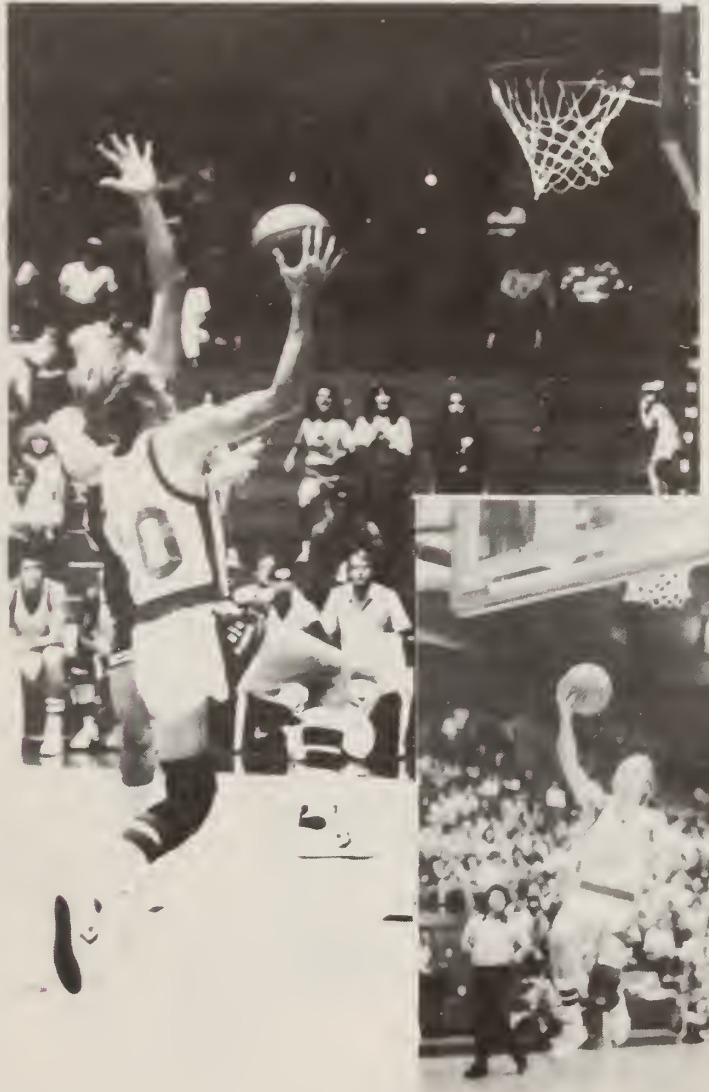
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those turnovers have piled up in the first half, giving the opponents control of the tempo. In the past few games Seaside turnovers have decreased appreciably, so things are looking up.

The team has now won four games in a row and will take to the road again next week for two games in Alaska and then return for a face-off against Hawaii Pacific College in Honolulu on January 25. The next home game is against the College of Notre Dame on January 27.

The season may be winding down but the Seaside are winding up for a showdown with Chaminade's high-flying Silverswords who are currently ranked second nationally. For most Seaside fans a victory over the Silverswords would be all the Seaside need to do to atone for any lackluster play during the rest of the season.

Though the last few games have been too close for comfort for the fans, players, and coaches, the Seaside are on a roll of sorts. The continued support of the fans and improved play of the Seaside may well put BYU-HC into the nationals this Spring.



Robbie Nielson's heroics against Beloit last Tuesday night lifted the Seaside to victory.

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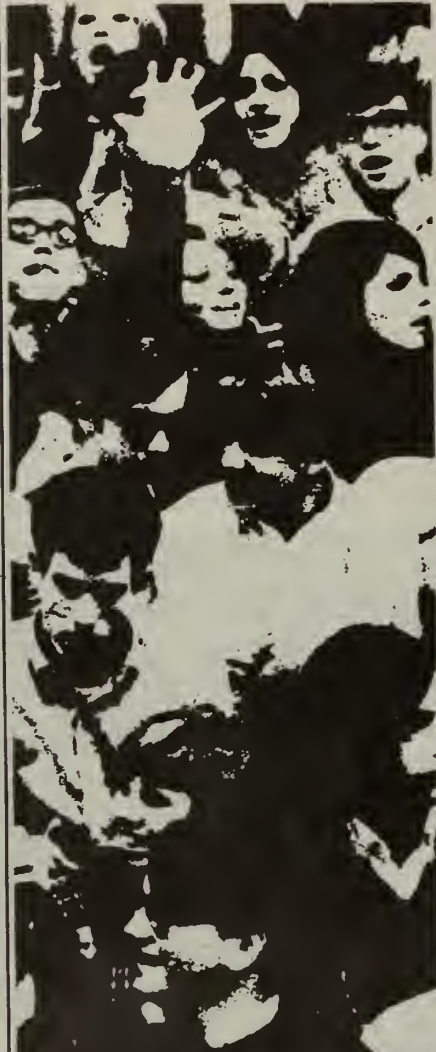
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In order to be scheduled for a hearing, one must fill out a "request for appearance in court" form with one of the secretaries in the S.A. Office no later than 14 days after the citation.

For those not willing or able to represent themselves in court one of the associate justices will prepare the case with the plaintiff and present it before the judge on their behalf.

## to the editor

To: Faculty, Staff, Studentbody - BYUHC

Each of you assisted in so many ways toward making the visit of Premier Zhao Ziyang of the People's Republic of China a historical and memorable event at BYUHC and PCC.

Please accept my sincere thanks and gratitude for the warm aloha extended to him and to his party. His feelings are probably best expressed from the photographs which appeared in the newspaper. He was genuinely pleased with his visit.

Mahalo to you all,

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## Photo sessions are history

New and continuing students had a last opportunity to have their yearbook portraits taken this past Monday and Tuesday. According to the flyers and an announcement in last week's *Ke Ala*'i, Monday and Tuesday were the absolute last days for portrait photos.

"Due to limited yearbook space, the photo sessions were very crucial to the total amount of portraits placed in the book," said associate editor Lisa Peterson.

The dates and times set aside for portraits were the only available times that work could be done for the new semester. This was due to contractual obligations the yearbook had with the photographers. It therefore was decided to have the sessions run during the most probable times that students were out of class and frequenting the Aloha Center. "That is why the 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM hours were chosen," said editor Melvin Ah Ching.

All students had ample time to have their photos taken. "Graduating seniors who wanted

to have their photos taken in cap and gown had several days to have a photo taken during the start of last fall semester," said Melvin. They also had enough time to take it during this week's 2 sessions. Yearbook photo editor Brian Hood added, "continuing students had plenty of time to take their yearbook portraits, especially those who had their fall clearances signed without photos being taken."

At a photo make-up session held late last fall semester specifically for their benefit, only nine students bothered to show up during a four hour time period.

The school's administration did not approve clearances for winter semester yearbook photos.

"It is not fair to the hired photographers to schedule a photo session when only 9 people manage to show up," Peterson stated. She continued, "it was not the staff's intent to disappoint anyone, but due to the time limitations and deadline restrictions, no exceptions can be allowed if the staff is to be fair to everyone."



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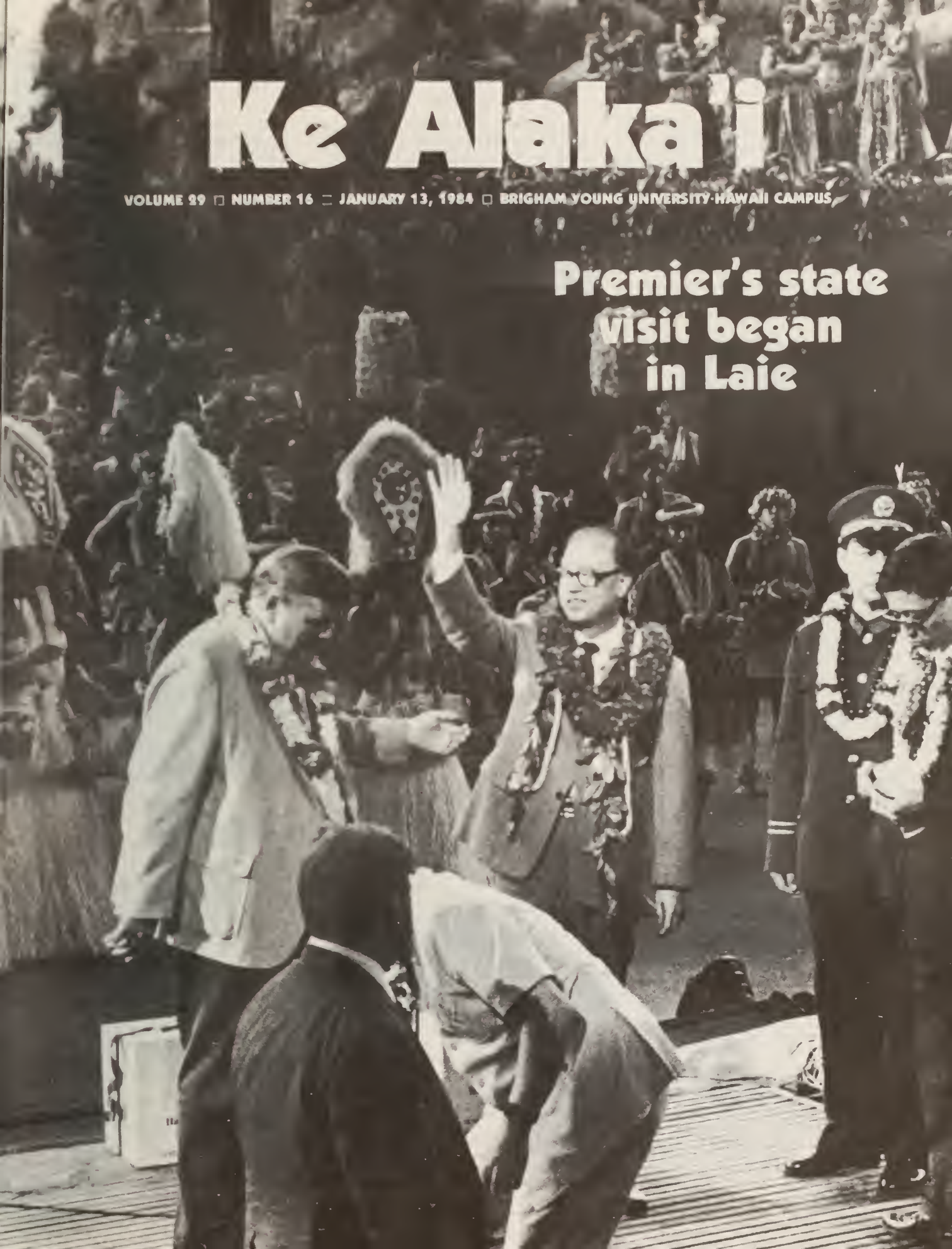




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Story by Cynthia Rooker

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Most impressive were the numerous balancing acts, executed with timing and precision.

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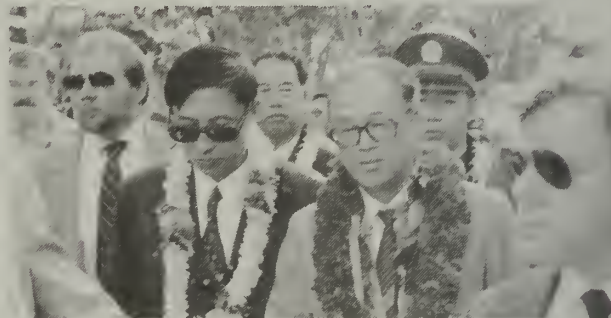


Two Chinese acrobats are a blur of motion as Magic Circus balancing star Man Yuk Kwok thrills Cannon Center audience.

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## On the cover

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"Book of Mormon and the Ancient World" will be presented at the Know Your Religion series, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30-9:30 p.m. C. Wilfred Griggs, Associate Professor of Ancient Scripture, History and Classics at Brigham Young University will be the speaker. The Book of Mormon originated in the Mediterranean World and this presentation will discuss the book in its old world setting.

### S.A. Super Swap Meet

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# P.R.C. premier given royal welcome

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The Premier and his party of nearly 100, including a Chinese media corps, discreetly armed Chinese security agents and an official translator, arrived on campus by U.S. Marine helicopters, a little behind the officially announced schedule, about 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning.

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# Seasiders win four in a row, the hard way

Comentary by Steve Tippetts

One of the nice things about a weekly publication is that it only comes out once a week. This has worked out quite handily for the Seaside basketball team. Their recent game schedule has given them an opportunity (if necessary) to make up for earlier lackluster performances before the end-of-week issue is published.

The Seasiders have not enjoyed the stellar year that most of the sports booster community expected of them. Now 13-9 on the season, many Seaside fanatics had expected the team to annihilate every team that had the nerve to enter the Cannon Activities Center.

Instead of Seaside blow-outs, fans have chewed their nails through eight home games that ended with score spreads no greater than four points. Three of those games went into overtime (while the fourth was won after a double overtime).

Said one fan following Tuesday night's exciting overtime victory over Beloit College, "One thing is for sure, the end of these games sure don't lack excitement."

It's hard to argue that point while the starts have sometimes been ho-hum, the ends have often been spectacular, especially the one against Beloit. Senior guard Robbie Nielson sank a 25 foot do-or-die thriller with only seven overtime seconds left. After an immediate time out, Nielson stole an unsuspecting Beloit pass and dribbled out the remaining seconds for a 64-63 win.

"Why do these games have to be so close? We've got more talent than most of the teams we play," observed a campus sports aficionado after Beloit left town.

Basketball can become a shifting tide of situation and tempo. And tempo seems to be hard for the Seasiders to sustain this season.

BYU-H has thus far found it difficult to control the tempo of many games.

The Seasiders play their best in an up-tempo game like last week's double overtime victory over Idaho State. Slower games seem to work against the Seasiders (The Idaho State game played in Boise must have been a real yawner).

One statistic that has given the coaching staff fits is the number of Seaside turnovers per game (about 20). During some games,

those turnovers have piled up in the first half, giving the opponents control of the tempo. In the past few games Seaside turnovers have decreased appreciably, so things are looking up.

The team has now won four games in a row and will take to the road again next week for two games in Alaska and then return for a face-off against Hawaii Pacific College in Honolulu on January 25. The next home game is against the College of Notre Dame on January 27.

The season may be winding down but the Seasiders are winding up for a showdown with Chaminade's high-flying Silverswords who are currently ranked second nationally. For most Seaside fans a victory over the Silverswords would be all the Seasiders need to do to atone for any lackluster play during the rest of the season.

Though the last few games have been too close for comfort for the fans, players, and coaches, the Seasiders are on a roll of sorts. The continued support of the fans and improved play of the Seasiders may well put BYU-HC into the nationals this Spring.



Robbie Nielson's heroics against Beloit last Tuesday night lifted the Seasiders to victory.

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In order to be scheduled for a hearing, one must fill out a "request for appearance in court" form with one of the secretaries in the S.A. Office no later than 14 days after the citation.

For those not willing or able to represent themselves in court one of the associate justices will prepare the case with the plaintiff and present it before the judge on their behalf.

## to the editor

To: Faculty, Staff, Studentbody - BYUHC

Each of you assisted in so many ways toward making the visit of Premier Zhao Ziyang of the People's Republic of China a historical and memorable event at BYUHC and PCC.

Please accept my sincere thanks and gratitude for the warm aloha extended to him and to his party. His feelings are probably best expressed from the photographs which appeared in the newspaper. He was genuinely pleased with his visit.

Mahalo to you all,

J. Elliott Cameron

## Photo sessions are history

New and continuing students had a last opportunity to have their yearbook portraits taken this past Monday and Tuesday. According to the flyers and an announcement in last week's *Ke Alaka'i*, Monday and Tuesday were the absolute last days for portrait photos.

"Due to limited yearbook space, the photo sessions were very crucial to the total amount of portraits placed in the book," said associate editor Lisa Peterson.

The dates and times set aside for portraits were the only available times that work could be done for the new semester. This was due to contractual obligations the yearbook had with the photographers. It therefore was decided to have the sessions run during the most probable times that students were out of class and frequenting the Aloha Center. "That is why the 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM hours were chosen," said editor Melvin Ah Ching.

All students had ample time to have their photos taken. "Graduating seniors who wanted

to have their photos taken in cap and gown had several days to have a photo taken during the start of last fall semester," said Melvin. They also had enough time to take it during this week's 2 sessions. Yearbook photo editor Brian Hood added, "continuing students had plenty of time to take their yearbook portraits, especially those who had their fall clearances signed without photos being taken."

At a photo make-up session held late last fall semester specifically for their benefit, only nine students bothered to show up during a four hour time period.

The school's administration did not approve clearances for winter semester yearbook photos.

"It is not fair to the hired photographers to schedule a photo session when only 9 people manage to show up," Peterson stated. She continued, "it was not the staff's intent to disappoint anyone, but due to the time limitations and deadline restrictions, no exceptions can be allowed if the staff is to be fair to everyone."



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When the Premier of the Peoples Republic of China, Zhao Ziyang, visited campus and the PCC recently, Ke Alaka'i published a photo of community member John Elkington presenting a greenstone carving to the Premier in the Maori Village. The Elkington presentation was made on behalf of his Maori tribe in New Zealand and was not connected with the Maori Village. It was incorrectly stated in the photo cutline that Mr. Elkington was a Maori Village spokesman.

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# Campus Calendar

## Movie Entertainment

"The Man from Snowy River" starring Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson, and Singrid Thorton, is a film shot entirely on location in Australia's high country. This heroic adventure chronicles a mountain boy's difficult passage into manhood. This is one you won't want to miss. Showtimes will be Friday, January 20, 1984 at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, January 21, 1984 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

## ASBYU-HC dance

Tonight there will be a dance beginning at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Once again those wearing T-shirts or slippers will not be permitted into this dance. Also, bring your I.D.'s so that you may be allowed into our dance without paying. Students who forget to bring their I.D. will be charged for admittance. See you there!

## S.A. Beach Party

- \* Saturday, January 21 beginning at 10:00 a.m.
- \* Bus will begin its runs at 9:30 a.m. Students should meet in front of the Aloha Center.
- \* Kakela Beach Park
- \* Bring your own sack lunch
- \* Volleyball, football, frisbees, music, drinks, fun and sun will be provided.

## Spiker's season opens

Tuesday, January 24 opens the 'Sider Spikers men's volleyball season. Hickam Air Force Base could well be the Spiker's first victim at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center.

Tuesday, January 26, the Spikers challenge the Alumni team at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center.

## Courtside Action

BYU-HC Seasideers take on Hawaii Pacific University at McKinley High School at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 25.

## Waikiki Entertainer Comes To Campus

Genoa Keawe, well-known Hawaiian music entertainer and member of Auwaio-limu ward in Honolulu Stake, will be the first speaker in the ASBYU--HC's planned seven forum series set for this semester. Mrs. Keawe will present a slides and lecture on her research of the Hawaii Temple friezes on January 25.

## Community Work Day

Please join the volunteers! Community Work Day No. 4 has been set for Saturday, January 28 at 8:15 a.m. All those wishing to contribute their time and services are to meet at the S.A. Office. The group will then proceed to the Laie Stake Center where others will be waiting to join in and beautify the community. Come support your community!

## ASBYU-HC 1984-85 Homecoming Pageant

ASBYU-HC is now accepting applications for the 1984-85 Homecoming Pageant which will be held on February 14.

Any interested students can pick up an application at the BYU-HC Office. Application deadline is Tuesday, January 31 at 4:00 p.m.

There will be a \$500.00 scholarship awarded to this years Homecoming Queen.



# Beloved Church leader will be missed

Elder Mark E. Petersen, a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles for nearly 40 years, died late Wednesday, January 11, in a Murray, Utah hospital.

Death was attributed to longstanding complications of cancer. Elder Petersen was 83 years old.

Elder Petersen had entered Cottonwood Hospital Medical Center on January 5 and underwent surgery on January 9.

Funeral Services were held in Utah.

Elder Petersen had served as a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles since April of 1944 and had traveled widely throughout the world administering the affairs of the Church and bearing witness of Jesus Christ.

He was a dynamic leader but shunned the spotlight and always gave credit for accomplishments to his associates. He was known for his gracious manner, a warm and sincere smile, a handsome, manly bearing, boundless energy and deep loyalty.

His call to the apostleship came while he was general manager of Salt Lake City's evening newspaper, the *Deseret News*. He had started his association with the newspaper as a carrier and ultimately advanced to become president and chairman of the board. In between he had a variety of

assignments, including reporter and various levels of editorial supervision.

For the past few years, he has been relieved of formal affiliation with the newspaper he served for more than half a century, but continued writing editorials for the *Church News*, a weekly supplement.

Elder Petersen directed the Church's public information programs for many years, and he established numerous visitors centers at historical Church locations and at sites adjacent to several of the Church's temples.

He was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1970 by Brigham Young University--Provo, and also received a Distinguished Service Award from that university's department of communications in 1972.

Mark Edward Petersen was born November 7, 1900, in Salt Lake City, a son of Christian and Christine Andersen Petersen. A twin sister, Mona, survives. Both of his parents were natives of Denmark who came to America after being converted to the Church by missionaries.

Elder Petersen married Emma Marr McDonald August 30, 1923, in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church. Until her death in 1975, she traveled widely with her husband and authored several religious books for children. She was an accomplished musician as well.



Elder Mark E. Petersen  
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# Geddes scheduled to leave for Asia Feb. 1st



Professor James W. Geddes

BYUH Professor James W. Geddes, of the Hotel Management Department is planning to visit Taiwan, Hong Kong and Mainland China in February. The fact-finding tour was designed to learn first hand and the adequacy and service level of hotel facilities and the future employment opportunities in Hotel Management in those countries for BYU-HC graduates.

Prof. Geddes said he is also looking forward to meeting with former students families, and friends of present Hotel Management students in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Mainland China.

The hotel and related hospitality industries have experienced great growth during the past 5 years. This growth has taken place contrary to business conditions generally in the U.S. and in the world at large. As an example, Geddes noted, "The stated goal of Management of the Marriott Corp. has been 20% increased growth every year." This means they are planning on doubling the size of their Company every 5 years. "Right now they are ahead of schedule," said Geddes.

Hilton Hotel Corp. may be working on an even faster growth rate. Presently Hilton is opening a new hotel or Inn facility somewhere in the world at a rate of one every week. "We don't have the latest statistics on Holiday Inn - the worlds largest hotel/motel chain,"

said Geddes. "But we know they are also experiencing a very high rate of growth. Geddes noted that most of the Major Hotel chains - Hilton, Hyatt, Holiday Inn, Sheraton and Marriott have expressed an interest in establishing quality hotels in the major cities of China.

"What this all means," according to Geddes, "is that there should continue to be excellent opportunities for entry level and management training positions in the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Management career fields for BYU-HC graduates."

Geddes commented that the Hotel Management program here at BYU--Hawaii has grown from 11 students in 1979 to approximately 45 today.

In light of the cordial relations being established between USA and China, the future looks even brighter for the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Management students who speak both English and Mandarin.

Training and placement opportunities for these students will be another aspect of Professor Geddes' research of the Hotel and Hospitality Industry in Mainland China.

Brother Geddes has been auditing Chinese language classes in preparation for the trip but he said his son who will be concluding his missionary service in Taiwan will be acting as his "official interpreter."



# Alpha Chi Honor Society Activities

Kim S. Roy

Attention all you scholars: Alpha Chi, the campus honor society, is having two upcoming events this semester that you may qualify for. First, there is the induction ceremony of newly qualified members next Thursday, January 26 in Caf. 1. Juniors and Seniors who are in the top 10% of their graduating class will be receiving a notice of the induction in the mail. Membership fees must be paid on time. All Alpha Chi members are welcome to attend this induction of new members.

Secondly, the campus' chapter of Alpha Chi is taking part in the Alpha Chi Regional Convention. Any full-time student who is already a member of Alpha Chi or is a prospective member (must be at least a junior and be in the top 10 percent of your graduating class--approximately a 3.7 GPA), is encouraged to submit scholarly projects before February 15, 1984 to Dr. Dale Robertson, the Alpha Chi advisor. Students at BYU-HC will compete with one another for the opportunity to represent our school at the Alpha Chi Convention on the campus of Pepperdine University on March 16th and 17th. Transportation to and from Pepperdine in Malibu California, lodging and the conference banquet will be provided

free by our campus and Alpha Chi.

All entries will be judged by a representative from each campus academic area. Original art and compositions will be judged by exhibition, while other projects such as research papers that shed new light on an academic topic or scientific experiment will be judged by a written as well as oral presentation. Readings should be between eight and ten minutes. Anything over ten minutes long is unacceptable. Appearance also counts, according to Dr. Max Stanton, assistant advisor for Alpha Chi on this campus and vice president for the western region, who stated, "A formal presentation is expected, using best dress and grooming."

Once the competition (tentatively scheduled for Thursday March 1, 1984) is completed, the winner will no longer be under pressure because the competition begins and ends there before going to Pepperdine.

So if you are the type of person who likes to take on a challenge or win a free trip, start hitting the books, flexing those brain cells, and packing your bag for Pepperdine.

To answer any further questions or for assistance with your project, please feel free to visit Brother Dale Robertson in the Behavioral and Social Science Division.

# Continuing Education courses begin

by Shawna Cauthron

The Division of Continuing Education began offering afternoon and evening courses on January 12. Napua TeNgaio, Director of Continuing Education, said the courses are offered on a non-credit basis to adults, students, teens and children of the community. The courses may run from one to three days a week for up to four months, and the cost per month varies with each class.

Continuing Education is offering a wide variety of courses which include taxes, counseling, piano, gymnastics, car repair.

Practical applications are stressed in all the courses. Also included are dance, music and woodworking.

"Continuing Education offers courses that are timely and appropriate for people," said Dr. Jayne Garside, Coordinator of Academic Advisement, and professor of psychology. She teaches the "Stress Management for Married Women" course which begins on February 7. Dr. Garside's stress management class is specifically for women who want to understand more about themselves and to "find ways to deal with stress" so that there are less long lasting effects on them. This course will deal directly with practical applications of stress reducing techniques.

Four full-time BYUH students are volunteering their spare time to share their talents and expertise.

Student Leslie Thabes, herself a victim of impaired hearing, will be the instructor of a class in the language of sign, for one hour weekly in Aloha Center room 155.

Beginning Jazz Dance will be taught by a BYUH Vocal Performance major, Nalani Redira. Nalani has danced jazz since she was 17-years-old, worked in Disneyland and on several Los Angeles community theatre plays as a dancer.

The course *How To Succeed In Life* begins Thursday Jan. 19 at 5:00. This highly recommended course will be taught in the Aloha Center room 132 by Anek Nuntarreda, a full time student from Thailand.

The philosophies of Philanthropist Andrew Carnagy and author Napoleon Hill will be discussed.

In order to instruct, these students had to pass certain criteria set up by the Office of Continuing Education to show the students class related abilities.

The Continuing Education Office has flyers with beginning dates, times, and costs according to the class offered. It is not too late to join a class. For further information on these and other courses offered by Continuing Education, call campus extension 3780.

# Swap meet finds a home

by Shawna Cauthron

Students, faculty and staff members of BYU-HC helped make last Saturday's swap meet a success, even though only 13 tables were set up for selling.

The swap meet was originally going to be held in the Lorenzo Snow Building parking lot. However, because of inclement weather conditions it was moved into the Aloha Center, out of rain.

The Student Association, which was sponsoring the meet, found the new location a boon for sales due to the circulation of students in the center on weekends.

The overall success was reflected by the success of individual vendors. According to Student Association President, Van Auna, one table sold about \$150 worth of goods.

"Everything from camera equipment to a pellet gun was up for sale," said Auna. Another vendor, Sophie Ben, set up a table of over 60 baked pies.

The swap meet has been held once each semester to provide a service for students at BYUH. Students, faculty, or staff purchased a space for \$1.00 in the SA Office and furnished their own table and goods.

"Now," says Auna, "a swap meet is planned for the first campus-pay weekend of each month."

The next meet will be February 11, and the first people to pay for their space will have a choice as to where they want to set up shop in the Aloha Center.





## Activity Center

# Poor attendance for winning 'Siders

By Jeff Ruffolo

After six years, not much has changed with the BYU-Hawaii basketball program.

In 1978, the Seasideers as part of the Oahu Basketball Conference, played nearly every military base which could find shoes for their leathernecks. The big game of that year was going out to the BYU-HC gym to watch the U.H. - Hilo Vulcans send our players to the showers.

But in those days of NAIA national non-prestige not many fans went to see the "local boys" play. At last week's Seasideers-Beloit College contest which Brigham Young won 64-63 in overtime, only 1,037 fans showed up at the 5,600 seat arena. There is no question that the facilities, support staff and coaches at BYU-Hawaii are leaps beyond what could have been dreamed of in 1978; but the attitude of the local community including those of campus students and faculty seems to be so laid back that BYU-Hawaii is nothing more than a spot on the Oahu Drive Guide next to the Polynesian Cultural Center and the Mormon Temple.

Why is it then, with the second largest multi-purpose athletic arena in the state of Hawaii, millions of dollars spent during the past four years to bring respectability to the Seasideer basketball program, that people are not supporting a team which has a winning record? As an former student visiting BYU-HC this week, I have a few thoughts on this lack of attendance. Both the BYU-Hawaii athletic administration and the student body must share equal responsibility. Numerous students have complained that the Seasideers have lost many of the games this year

because of coaching.

But the Associated Students of BYU-Hawaii has taken no independent motivation of their own to support the basketball team. Where are the student booster clubs, the



volunteer ticket sales people who could go door-to-door in Laie and sell game-to-game tickets to those people who would rather sit at home and watch Magnum P.I., and the banners stretched across the palm trees in front of campus' entrance for each of the Seasideers' 25 home games? In short, no excitement is being generated from the representative body of students which adds up to little fan support from the BYU student body as whole.

Every fan has a personal feeling about the basketball team, but no one has the right to point the accusing finger. Ted Chidester, who has brought the first-ever winning basketball program to Laie, is no more at fault for a 3/4 empty basketball arena than the SA is for not taking a self-motivating role in promoting the home games directly to the students.

The only way the Cannon Activity Center will fill to the rafters is when all interested fans stop complaining and start putting their money down at the box office window. Coupled with that must be a more aggressive Sports Information Office which should do more than send out a single-page press release once a week to the Honolulu media. Then, a consistent effort must be made to follow through with that editor to see that BYU-Hawaii gets as much media attention as Chaminade and Hawaii Pacific.

The attitude here at BYU-Hawaii is much the same which told Columbus the world was flat and Joseph Smith that he was a dreamer. If most Seasideer fans feel their team isn't worth watching, then that same negative feeling may rub off of the players and within time, that same Seasideer team will become what their "loyal" fans wanted them to be all along.

*Guest reporter Jeff Ruffolo began his career in public relations in 1978 when, as a business major, he enrolled in his first journalism class. He later transferred to BYU-Provo, where he became Daily Universe sports editor, later graduating from there. He is now an account exec with a large Southern California public relations firm.*

## Rebel without a cause

James Dean brings to life on the screen a part which he may well have actually lived. He forcefully portrays a boy caught in the influence of youthful violence, a teen-ager not satisfied in a world he did not make. The drama is thought-provoking and tense, with action and emotion. In his rebellion, he shows contempt for the law and disrespect for his parents. Jim (Dean), with his friend and girlfriend try to become members of a teen gang. There is a knife duel, and a test of nerve with high speed hot rods.

There is violence and tragedy, and finally a wise and chastened rebel returns to his family and orderly society. Dean's performance is exciting and touching. Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo act top-notch in their roles as the girlfriend and boyfriend. This film was a box-office best of its time, and it captured an Academy Award for Best Motion Picture story.

*Rebel Without a Cause* will be shown Wednesday, January 30, at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission will be 50¢. Future Film Classics are: Feb. 8, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, Feb. 22, *A Nun's Story*, March 7 *The Lion in Winter*.

## Foreign students urged to watch hours

In compliance with the regulations of the Immigration and Naturalization Service regarding to the number of hours a foreign student may be permitted to work while school is in session, all foreign students are hereby reminded that they should not work more than 20 hours per week regardless if they are single or married. It is imperative that this guideline is followed because the university cannot jeopardize its future opportunity to admit foreign students. The INS granted

us the Fall semester to make adjustments for married students. This is now the time we need to see that they should be working only 20 hours per week. Violators may expect to receive appropriate disciplinary action.

For the American and PR students, the authorized work hours are still the same as before, i.e. 20 hours per week for single students, and 30 hours per week for married students.

## Counselors receive certification

Don Sorensen and Jayne Garside have received notification from the National Board for Certified Counselors that they passed the recent certification test and are now Nationally Certified Counselors (NCC).

National Counselor Certification is a new process in the United States. In order to certify, counselors must meet certain employment criteria, educational criteria and pass a four hour written exam. Although not currently a state requirement, in the future, all individuals desiring to act as counselors will have to be certified.

## Book scholarships awarded

Two \$50 book scholarships were awarded at the December BYU-HC Women's Organization luncheon. Bathmavathi Chetty, a senior, and Cheng, Benny Man Kit, a sophomore, received the awards in the association's last meeting of 1983.

Bathma is the mother of two, majoring in English, from Singapore. Benny is from Hong Kong, a recent convert to the Church, majoring in Electrical Engineering.



# Full slate of winter intramural activities planned

Story by Tamera Clay

Hey sportsters! It's time to gear up for another semester of intramural activities at BYU-HC. Jozianne Bartholomew, Intramural Departmental Director, is offering a broad spectrum of athletic activities for the sports enthusiast. Basketball, tennis singles and doubles, table tennis, powerlifting, a swim meet, a funrun, raquetball doubles, and a surf meet should keep most students occupied.

Bartholomew was pleased that the program went well last semester. "It was fun and I learned alot," she commented. "But this season I will not be as lenient on set departmental rules, like showing your student I.D. card before participating in activities," she warned.

Students may sign up for intramural

activities at Bartholomew's office, located in the Old Gym. She will be posting her office hours in the near future.

According to Bartholomew, basketball will be the big event this winter. Basketball season will run for four to five weeks and will be highlighted by a single elimination tournament. Bartholomew expects ten to eleven men's basketball teams and is hoping for six to eight women teams. There is a reimbursable forfeit fee of \$10 due upon registering as an incentive to prevent teams from not showing up at games.

Faculty and staff from BYU-HC wards may participate in activities also. Athletic directors of wards may obtain entry forms for basketball teams through Jozianne's

office. If Bartholomew is not in you can sign up with her student helper Robbie Nielson.

Those enthusiasts out to break BYU-HC records will enjoy the powerlifting contest which will be held March 17. The competition will consist of the dead lift, squat, and the bench press.

Bartholomew encourages students to dust off their sneakers and join in on the fun-run scheduled for March 31. The turkey-trot last year was a little disappointing with a turn out of only six participants.

The date of the surf meet is to be announced depending on the weather and wave action. Information on upcoming events will be available on flyers one to two weeks prior to that event.

## Seasiders get cool welcome in Anchorage

While the temperatures were below freezing in Anchorage last night, Seasider basketball was hot - until the officials called 13 fouls in four minutes against our roundballers and put a "freeze" on which singaled a "cool" reception on court. Score - 75-62, Anchorage.

"I was incensed at the officiating!" said an angry coach Chidester. Dr. Lance Chase, BYU-Hawaii's Chairman of the Athletic Committee, who also accompanied the tour, seconded Chidester's comments. "They just took us out in the second half with their officiating."

The statistics speak for themselves as the Seasiders made six more field goals than Anchorage but couldn't find the foul line.

BYUH made four of ten attempts at the charity stripe while the home town Sea Wolves completed 29 of 37.

It went like this, according to Sports Information Director, Kent Tingey, who is traveling with the Seasiders and called in the story after the game.

"We led by four points at the half, 33-29. When we started the second half, we went up by eight, due to some great play by Rick Barker, who had nine points. Then the officials called 13 fouls on us in four minutes when the Seasiders were leading 41-33. Anchorage scored 12 straight points to go ahead by two, and we could never beat their momentum and help at the foul line," said Tingey.

The Seasiders didn't display a great shooting percentage, (.433) but did manage to hold the Sea Wolves to a mere .397 from the field.

Wil Bello tallied 10 points to lead the Seasiders, though he sat out most of the game with three personal fouls. In addition to Barker's performance, Craig Bell and Elijah Jackson each scored eight points and combined for 15 rebounds.

the Seasiders take on Alaska-Fairbanks tonight and return home tomorrow morning at 5:00 a.m.

Tricia Watson sits on wall at Sacred Falls Bazaar.



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"Whose baaad? --- We baaad! --- Gi'me a one, two, three, BYU-HCI BYU! BYU! BYU!" --Fesili Elekana-- Photos by Shelley Ballard

## B'ball is not all that has been wild

story by Jude Ojudwu

In basketball, there are teams, and then there are teams. When it comes to basketball fans, there are your normal sit-in-your-seat-and-enjoy-the-play-fans and then your fans like Fesili Elekana and Andre Ritter, two of the most visible fanatics you're likely to ever see.

Contrary to what one might expect from your normally conservative BYUH students, Elekana and Ritter have gone so far as to dance, summersault, contort their bodies and faces at mid court. Instead of merely clapping their hands together to show approval of the Seaside action, they shout wildly and jump up and down as if they were flushing out some equally wild animals from the jungle on an African hunting expedition.

During time outs Elekana can frequently be seen a few feet away from the opposing team's huddle, trying to distract them with his dance interpretation of "Pearly Shells," then finishes off with a smart salute, and marches to his seat.

Ritter puts on his act during second half free-throws directly behind the opponent's goal. Ritter brings a bag full of props which may include a rubber chicken, a few signs, a beach umbrella, or anything else that could be used to distract the opponent.

The ethics of such actions can be debated for hours. All the energy they put out in a single game is focused on generating more audience response and support for the Seaside cause. Though they might be hedging into the domain of the official BYUH cheerleaders, the two unofficial cheerleaders seem to accomplish their objective.

Fesili Elekana, a native of Western Samoa, is married and the father of seven children. When asked if he, himself could play basketball, the Vocational Management major said, "I've never really played it before." Elekana hasn't missed a Seaside home game in the three years he has been at BYU--Hawaii.

Ritter, on the other hand, is not yet a BYU--Hawaii student. He is from Washington,

D. C. and recently completed an L.D.S mission to Japan. He is looking forward to entering school in the spring.

Do Elekana and Ritter go a bit overboard in their zeal? Some students feel that what they do is embarrassing to the university and studentbody while others feel that their

antics create much-needed enthusiasm during the games.

Elekana was asked what his reaction would be if he were asked to stop his unique style of cheering during basketball games. "Oh, I would stop without hesitation," he answered with a smile.



Andre Ritter gives a face only a mother could love and a free throw shooter hates. Photo by MAC





Clark Smith once wore the red and gold of BYUH, but now wears the blue and white of Provo.

## Former 'Sider plays for Provo

When sophomore Seaside basketball star Clark Smith played his final game of the 1981-'82 season he figured that his basketball days were over. A personality conflict with the coaching staff left a sour taste in his mouth and he transferred to BYU-Provo to finish his degree.

Smith was back in Laie this past week, not as a tourist but as a member of the BYU-Provo basketball team, who played the UH Rainbows last night in Honolulu.

No one was more surprised than the 6'7" Smith was last November when BYU-Provo basketball mentor Ladell Anderson asked him to suit up with the BYU Cougars.

"One of the players had quit the team early in the season," related Smith following the team's practice session at the Activities

Center on Tuesday. "Coach Anderson asked me if I would like to play. It didn't take me too long to decide."

Smith joined his talented younger brother Mike, on the Cougar roster. He made the traveling squad for the Hawaii trip because of an injury to a teammate.

The former SA Vice Presidential hopeful hasn't seen any real action yet during varsity games but he has put in some playing time in the Junior Varsity games back in Provo.

The opportunity to be a part of a big-time basketball program such as Provo's is a dream come true for Smith, and he's loving it.

"Being on the team is great," said Smith. "The coach is a super guy. The whole situation is a lot better than it was here a few years ago."

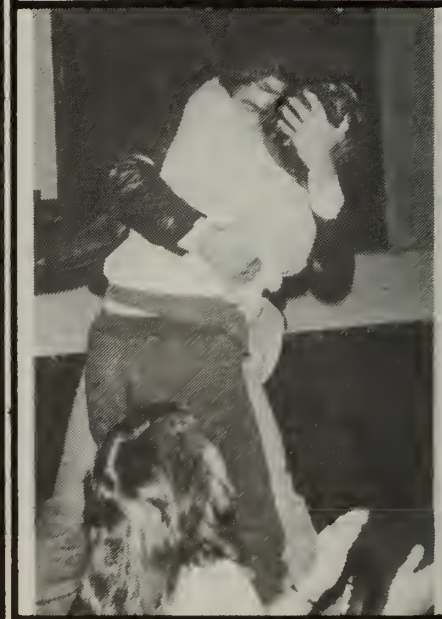
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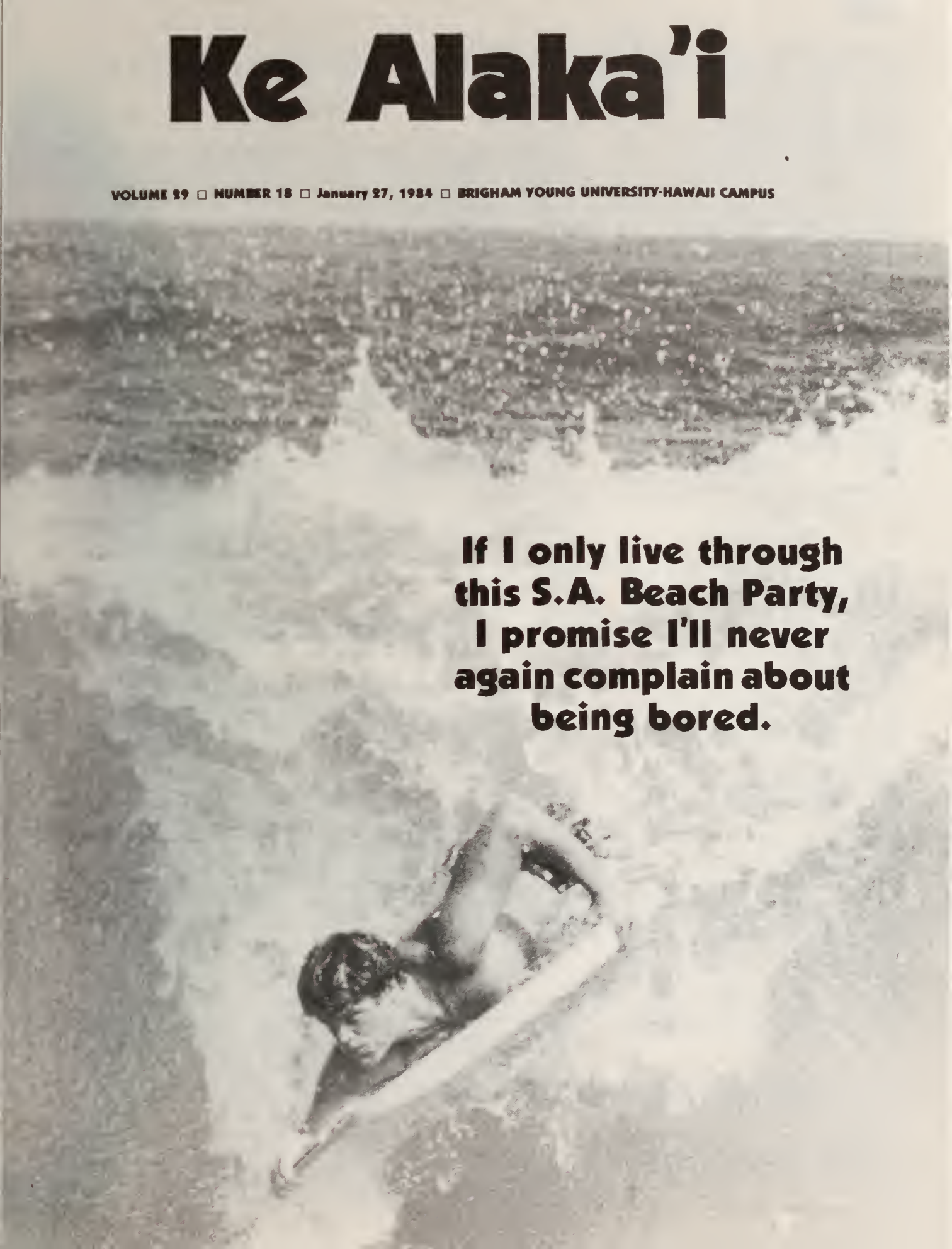
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## Archaeological dig scheduled for Spring term

Dr. Dale Berge, visiting Professor of Archaeology from BYU-Provo, will conduct an archaeological dig during spring term around this campus' north perimeter.

"We hope to locate sites through research and survey which relate to early LDS Church history in Laie, specifically the original sugar mill which was here and other buildings in early Laie history," said Berge. "We want to locate all the sites we can so they won't be destroyed by future land development."

Dr. Berge is the Director of the Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology at BYU. He met Dr. Jerry Loveland, Chairman of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Division and Director of the Institute for Polynesian Studies, and made a proposal to Loveland to do research on potential historical sites here. The proposal was accepted and funded by the IPS and BYU-Provo.

Dr. Berge hopes to give interested students here an opportunity to participate in the dig as a part of a seminar in spring term. He hopes others will also volunteer for the experience.

Berge teaches a summertime field school of archaeology in Provo, digging at Camp Floyd where Johnston's Army camped west

of Provo in the early days of the Church's persecution by the U.S. Government. He has also worked on the restoration of Nauvoo.

## Rap Reiplinger, top Hawaii comic, found dead

Hawaii comic Rap Reiplinger, who was a big hit when he performed on campus with Olomana in an S.A. sponsored concert last year, was found dead on a Windward side hillside Wednesday.

The Emmy Award winner, who poked fun at local customs in a television special, on records and in nightclub acts, was reportedly one of the most enjoyed performers to appear on this campus.

His death may have been caused by a fall down a hillside in the Maunawili.

Authorities found the body Wednesday.

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## Campus Calendar

### Aloha Center Mall Activity

Did you miss the exciting double overtime from the Idaho State basketball game? In the Aloha Center Mall at 10:30 a.m. the closing moments and the two overtimes of the BYU-HC vs. Idaho State game will be shown. So if you missed the excitement the first time you have a second chance.

### ASBYU-HC dance

ASBYU-HC dance tonight in the Old Gym following the basketball game at 9:30 p.m. Once again those wearing T-Shirts and slippers will not be permitted into the dance. There will be also be a new policy for guests. Only those guests with a valid guest card and a Winter '84 sticker will be permitted into the ASBYU-HC sponsored dances. If you would like to bring a guest then you must obtain a Temporary Guest Card from the ASBYU-HC Office at the cost of \$1.00. Your guest will be required to have on hand a current identification (e.g. driver's licence) at the time of presenting his/her temporary guest card at the door of the dance and entry fee.

Your kokua in these matters is appreciated.

### Takedown

"Takedown", is a film directed by Keith Merrill, and it's a story about an unwanted young man that tries out for the high school wrestling team and helps to make the team a winner. Showtimes will be Friday, January 27 at 10:00 p.m. and on Saturday, January 28 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Shop Kaneohe

On Saturday the 28th of January the Student Association will provide a shopping van to Kaneohe. The van will be leave from the Child Parent Center at T.V.A. at 8:00 a.m. and will return by 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.00 and seats are on a first come first serve basis. Sign up is in the S.A. office.



# Join Weepul walkers clean up

Hawaii folklore is rich with scary tales of the "walkers," supposedly spirits of dead warriors on their way to battle, reportedly occasionally seen or heard walking down old trails from the mountains to the ocean.

The "spirit walkers" will be upstaged by a far more useful group of "Weepul Walkers" tomorrow, when 183 student volunteers, plus many more adults and children from this community will participate in a statewide community cleanup program.

Dr. Lance Chase, idealistic Chairman of the Religion Division and pragmatic Chairman of the Laie area Weepul program, said he would be "very pleased" if 50 kids showed up.

For those interested, who haven't yet signed up, Student Association officers have convenient sign up sheets and sharpened pencils available in the S.A. office.

Everyone participating in the Weepul cleanup will meet at the Laie Stake Chapel tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

The purpose of the Weepul walk, said Chase, is to invite community members to take action on the care, concern, and com-



mitment to their own community.

This program is sponsored by the Hawaii State Government Advisory committee to help control litter. The purpose of the work day is to give individuals and groups the opportunity to translate their commitment into action.

Various community groups in the past have participated in cleanup campaigns throughout Oahu, but this is the first time BYU-HC students have been officially approached to help.

Chase said he thinks, "It's a good demonstration on the part of the students to help out a community that isn't necessarily theirs."

He feels it's very public spirited.

Campus volunteers who canvassed the University dorms to pledge cleanup day volunteers included:

David Niu, Scott Nielson, Russel Johnson, Caprise Hackley, Sara Gerstner, Marti Speakman, Alice Elias, Cyndi Endicott, Skip Gleason, Jay Ashworth, Vanley Auna, Jim Pasi, Etuate Lavulavu, Shelly Butler, Carolyn Hicks and Keri Foutz.

CLA's Henrichsen:

## English language training big in Old Japan

The notion that 19th Century Japan set the world standard for national xenophobia is only half-true, according to Dr. Lynn Henrichsen of the University's Communications and Language Arts Division.

In a paper he presented January 13 at the sixth annual Hawaii Educational Research Association conference in Honolulu, Henrichsen showed that many of Japan's scholars and common folk have been greatly interested in learning European languages and cultures for the last 500 years-since Japan's first recorded contact with the West.

Henrichsen's paper was voted best of 14 juried scholarly presentations at the HERA meeting. He will present the paper again at the Association's national convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, later this year.

English language studies in Japan, according to Henrichsen's research, started long after Japan's various schools had already incorporated Portuguese, Dutch and even Latin into their curriculum, using the *yakudoku* language learning approach.

*Yakudoku*, a system dating back to Japan's earliest cultural contacts with China, matched each of a foreign sentence's words with its corresponding Japanese meaning. The completed literal translation was then recordered into a proper Japanese sentence structure.

The system enabled Japanese students

of Jesuit missionary-educators to make rapid progress in learning Western languages.

The arrival in 1600 of English sea captain William Adams (the real-life model for the fictional John Blackthorne of the recent novel and television mini-series *Shogun*), came more than two decades after an Italian Jesuit organized the first European language college in Japan.

Henrichsen said Japan's first contact with Americans, in 1798, followed in 1808 by a violent encounter with visiting (and rioting) English seamen, spurred the Tokugawa government into increasing studies of English, in addition to other languages.

Increasing numbers of English and American trading vessels and naval ships in Japanese waters caused ambivalent emotions in the Shogunate.

Cultural fears finally gave way to political expediency and innate human curiosity, resulting in Admiral Perry's Treaty of Friendship signed with the Japanese in 1854.

The Dutch language, which had long been used for dealing with Western visitors, was now seen to be inadequate, both in politics and scientific studies, and English became an established part of language training in Japan schools.

English language educators, many of them Christian missionaries following in the Jesuits' footsteps, made such great progress that only 20 years after Perry "opened Japan" to the West, all higher instruction in that country was conducted in English, French or German.

English language studies in Japan continued to be shadowed by anti-foreigner nationalistic resistance, noted Henrichsen, and government defense of its English language schools included the curious but effective argument that to know the enemy well enough to "fight them off," excellent understanding of their language was vital.

With English now being seen as important by both pro and anti-Western Japanese, its study could only expand, continuing even after the overthrow of the Tokugawa clan and restoration of the Meiji emperor in 1868.

Concluded Henrichsen, "The foundations for English language training in Japan were laid over a period of more than one thousand years. When the various forces favoring the widespread teaching of English converged in Japan in the latter half of the 19th Century, the rapid expansion and implementation of ELT programs was really only the natural end."

## 1984-85 Associated student elections

Applications for student elected office (President & Vice President) will be available in the S.A. office along with the university campaign policies and procedures beginning January 30th and closing February 17th.

To be eligible as a candidate for elected office, the applicant must be registered as a full-time student, have completed at least one semester at BYU-HC prior to the semester of election, have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5,

not be on academic or non-academic warning or probation and be committed and living in compliance with the BYU-HC Code of Honor.





## Homesick for Alaska or Hokkaido?

*Student Association rolls out the warm sand carpet at "Welcome to Winter Semester" beach party down the road from campus.*

Snow, cold weather, skiing and sledding are the usual January activities at Mainland campuses, but in Hawaii at BYU-HC, the beach, tans, surfing, frisbee and body surfing are typical January rituals.

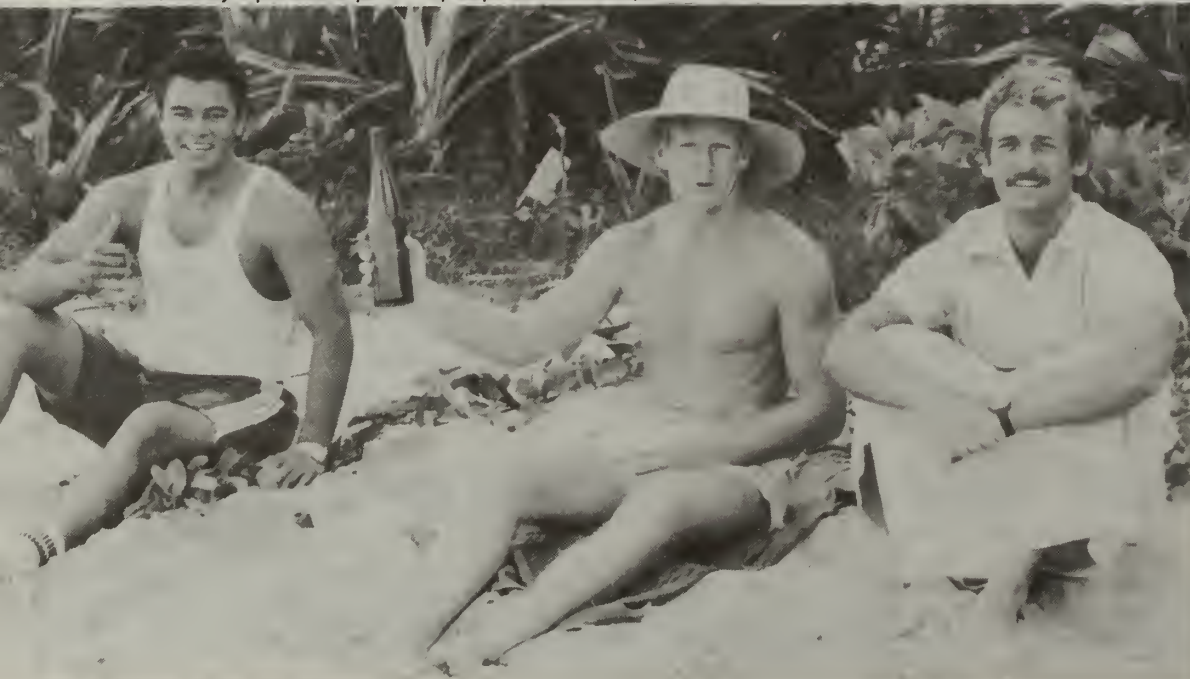
The Student Association officers welcome new and returning students every semester by putting together a super Aloha Beach Party. This semester was no exception and last Saturday many students could be found at Kekela Beach enjoying the tunes and the surf.

The sun, a major part of any beach party

just as snow is a major part of skiing, was lacking to some degree. Passing clouds made the beach party not one of the hottest activities this semester, but then again it's winter in the islands of paradise.

A little cloudy weather didn't stop many from enjoying what sun there was though.

S.A. President Van Auna said, "There isn't as many students here like last semester, but it's not bad for January." It was noted that the picnic lunches had to be self-provided. "We didn't have the budget to feed everyone this semester," Auna said.



(ABOVE) Students enjoyed romping in surf, prevailing over waves and sand-doodling at S.A. party.

(LEFT) Three victims of over-studying regain health on Kekela Beach. Bottle was full of sand, may previously have held an exotic genie.



## Rotary Club scholarship 1984-85

This club will make two scholarships available to young men and women who are residents of Windward Oahu planning to attend college.

Each scholarship will provide \$500.00 a year (\$250.00 per semester) for the 1984-1985 academic year. Recipients may apply for subsequent years if they maintain a good academic record. Although need will be considered in reviewing candidates, the scholarships will be awarded primarily on the basis of merit.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Current resident of Windward Oahu.
2. Have plans to enroll at a college as a full-time student in the Fall and Winter of 1984-1985.
3. Have a strong academic record.
4. Have a past record of community involvement or service, and show promise for continued service in their community.

Applications are to be made by letter and include the following information:

1. High school attended and year of graduation.
2. Brief description of the student's past educational achievements and community service.
3. Brief statement of the student's future plans for education and career.
4. Statement of intent to apply to, and if accepted, enroll at a college in the Fall of 1984.

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All application materials must reach Dr. Zuercher by March 1, 1984.

## Study abroad scholarship

There are various Rotary Foundation Scholarships available for studies abroad during the 1985/86 academic year.

Rotary International makes scholarships available for selected students to study in foreign countries each year. These are major awards covering almost all expenses of travel, study and living for a year. The categories of scholarship available include: 1) graduate study, 2) undergraduate study, 3) vocational training, 4) journalism training, and 5) teach of the handicapped training. The competition for these awards is great and conducted on a nationwide basis, but the size of the scholarship makes the effort well worthwhile.

The deadline for application for Rotary Scholarships for the academic year 1985/86 (i.e., two years from now), is March 1, 1984. Students who have foreign language abilities sufficient to allow them to study in a foreign country may write to Philip J. Bossert, Ph.D., President, Hawaii Loa College, 45-045 Kamehameha Highway, Kaneohe, HI, 96744, or care of the Windward Rotary Club (P.O. Box 122, Kailua, HI 96734) for application forms and/or more information.

## Community Scholarships Available

Applications are being accepted for the 1984-85 Community Scholarship Program for Hawaii residents.

Scholarship awards are available for the arts, humanities, special education, special health, special science and engineering and business. There also is a category for special students, those with special talents or who are in circumstances not falling within the other categories.

Grants and loans are made on the basis of financial need, academic record, references and career plans.

Those interested in applying for scholarships should send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Community Scholarship

Program, Health Community Services Council, Room 604, 200 N. Vineyard Blvd., Honolulu 96817. Financial Aid Forms may be obtained from that office by adding a written request and increasing the postage to 54 cents.

An analysis of financial need prepared by the College Scholarship Service is a required element of the application process, so the Financial Aid Forms must be sent to that service by Feb. 1.

In order to be considered for the scholarships, completed application form, the analysis of financial need and all other required information must be received by the Community Scholarship Program by March 1. Late applications will not be considered.

## Pell Grant awards

Pell Grant awards will once again be arriving at students' addresses beginning February 6, 1984. This good news was received by the Financial Aid Office on Friday January 20. Students whose Fall awards were delayed because of the temporary ineligibility of the University will begin receiving their checks in about a week or so if they submitted their requests for payment (Form 304 or 304-1) to the Financial Aids Office by January 10.

Students on loan who receive the Pell Grant are under obligation to use their awards first to repay their loans in full. They should take their awards checks to the Business Office without delay.

It is especially important for those who did not qualify for regular University loans to repay their temporary loans with their Pell awards. Students who do not repay their temporary loans on time may have their Winter enrollment cancelled.

Students' award checks from the government will be preceded by the ADS Student Report (Form 304-1), which needs to be delivered to the Financial Aids Office in order for a subsequent award to be processed.

Students who have not yet applied for the Pell Grant may still apply until March 15, 1984 for the 1983-84 school year. Applications are also available for the 1984-85 school year. Students are urged to apply now for the 1984-85 year.



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# Foreign married students adjusting to 20 hour work week

by Jude Ojudwu

Foreign married students attending BYU-HC now seem to be adjusting comfortably to the recently-instituted 20 hour work week policy.

When the University unveiled U.S. Immigration employment requirements to foreign students last semester, the immediate reaction of many foreign students was as if the world had come to an end.

Foreign married students appeared hardest hit by the new rules and regulations.

Most, if not all, foreign married students had until then worked up to 30 hours each week.

Interviews with many members of the affected foreign students population here indicate nearly all of them have taken (or at least studied the notes from) Sister Lavina Harper's Personal Finance 200 class.

"I've now developed and live within a budget," said one married male student from Africa, "and I distinguish between needs and wants."

Being financially honest has become a realistic feature in foreign students' money affairs as they now work at living normally on less than they previously earned.

A good number of the affected students who were interviewed expressed appreciation for the school administration's need-

based programs developed and offered by BYUH. The grant-in-aid program has served as an oasis in the desert of lack for each of the beneficiaries. Some also expressed concerns over the minimum wage pay scale, and wished that hourly pay rate could be increased.

Theodore W. Maeda, University coordinator of financial aids, said Student Services personnel were able to compute the financial needs of the affected students in record time, once the policy was established.

"Out of the 140 sponsored foreign married students, Maeda said, 33 had been invited for personal interviews to assess their financial conditions and needs to get through school. Twenty-seven of these number had shown up and had been interviewed. But only nine of them needed help," he remarked.

"These numbers had been drawn from the large family groups and families with only one member working. These families, because of each of their different situations appeared to be standing in really high need," he added.

Maeda explained that all that is required for a married foreign student to qualify for consideration in the grant-in-aid program is to work his or her 20 hour workweek with dedication and efficiency.

No over-lapping work hours and no transfer of work hours from the previous week to the next week's payroll is permitted.

The worker needs to work only 20 hours or less each week to stay in accordance with the federal law.

"The University must remain in full compliance with the law so as to ensure continued future authorization from the U.S. government to admit foreign students into the University," Maeda emphasized.

Student Employment Officer David Noon Fai Lee said the reduction in working hours of the foreign married students has not made any difference in the number of job seekers in his office. He felt that it had become a "sort of relief to departmental chiefs." They can no longer overspend their approved budgets on workers wages.

Overall, the 30 per cent drop in work hours for many students could be seen as a satisfying learning experience, said one affected student optimistically.

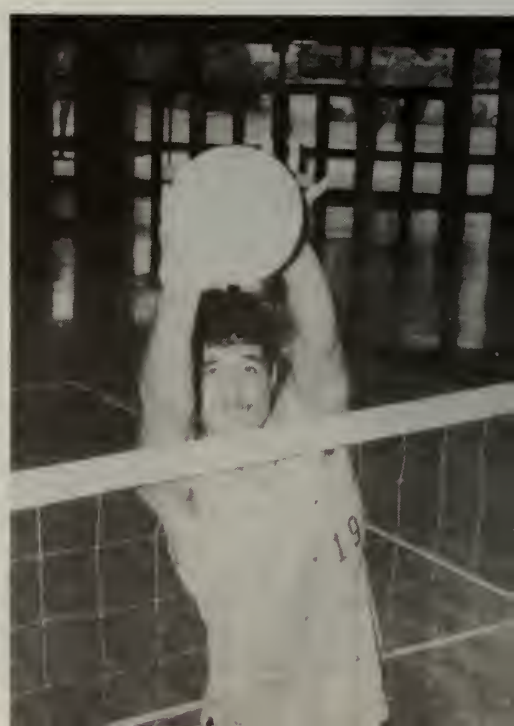
"The foreign married students, seeing that the new system can be made to work for them to still get an education, can now probably adapt to any economic situation and still get along."

## 'Sider Spikers notch their first win...

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Feb 1	U.H. Manoa	Klum	7:30
Feb 9	Sons of Hawaii	BYU-HC	7:30
Feb 16	Outrigger Masters	BYU-HC	7:30
Feb 23	Outrigger Open	BYU-HC	7:30
Mar 2	U.H. Manoa	BYU-HC	7:30
Mar 8	Long Beach State	BYU-HC	7:30
Mar 15	UCLA	BYU-HC	7:30
Mar 27-31	Haile Tournament	Hilo	All Day
Apr 6-7	Rainbow Volleyball Tourney	Klum	All Day

(LEFT) Senior Mark Yeager, one of Hawaii's best collegiate volleyballers, is a Kahuku High alumnus. He grew up in Kaaawa and has been one of the University's mainstays against a variety of visiting V-ball hostiles during his athletic career here.

(RIGHT) Freshman Steve Kauhane, a Damien grad, is expected to be a major factor in BYU--Hawaii's net wars this season. He will match his speed and coordination against UH--Manoa's best gunners Feb. 1.





# Sea Warriors fold in final seconds, 66-64

*HPC battle was close, very close, as Seasiders notch up win number 15.*

Senior power forward Elijah Jackson, known best for his uncanny ability to score points from close range, drilled a 16 foot baseline jumper with five seconds remaining to shoot down a determined Hawaii Pacific College squad 66-64 in Hawaii District basketball action last Wednesday night.

The Seasiders, now 15-10 for the season, led by as many as 11 points for most of the contest, but found themselves down 62-64 with a little less than three minutes remaining. A driving hook shot by left hander Danny Frazier knotted the game at 64.

Seasider point guard Robbie Nielson made up for two missed free throws in the waning movements of the game by drawing a charging foul at mid court with just 48 seconds remaining.

"I guess it was a pretty close call," Nielson admitted with a slight smile after the game. "It could have gone either way."

Whether it was great defense or great acting didn't matter, because the Seasiders gained possession of the ball and ran down the clock with deliberate ball control offense.

With the clock showing 10 seconds left, Nielson drove down the right side of the lane and shoveled the ball to Jackson. Jackson faked his defender into the air but found the baseline clogged, so he put up his game winning shot.

"It was a prayer shot," claimed the 6'6" Jackson. "I would have liked it better if Robbie would have taken the shot but I had the ball, so I threw it up."

Jackson, who finished the game with 14 points and nine rebounds, has had to adjust to his new role of coming off the bench.

"It's really hard when you're used to starting, and then in your Senior year everything is changed," said Jackson. "But it has made me a better defensive and team player."

Though it might be a hard thing to swallow for Jackson, it appears that it is best for the Seasiders.

Speaking to Honolulu Advertiser reporter Stephen Tsai following the game, BYUH Head Coach Ted Chidester said, "I feel more comfortable with him (Jackson) coming off the bench. He really gives us a lift. He's a heck of a player. I think starting is overrated. The people who come off the bench are just as important as the people who start the ball game."

The Seasiders take on College of Notre Dame from California tonight in the Cannon Activities Center. Game time is at 7:30 P.M. Next week the Seasiders play host to the College of Santa Fe, New Mexico, on February 1.



**Elijah moves the ball around an inconvenient knee on his way into the key in a recent game. Jackson, a senior, has provided the University plenty of points and excitement since arriving here from Weber State.**

## ...Hickam falls as 'Siders open season

The Flyers from Hickam Air Force Base took a nosedive last Tuesday night when the Seasider men's volleyball team notched a win in its first game of the spiker season.

Lead by team captain Mark Yeager's deadly hitting and brick wall blocks, the 'Siders put the Hickam Flyboys away 15-6, 13-15, 15-4 and 15-11 before 256 volleyball fans in the Cannon Activities Center.

Head Coach Wilfred Nvalta was pleased with the teamwork and overall play of his squad, especially since they are almost all new to the University program.

"We lost five of our six starters from last year's team," said Nvalta, "but I feel good about this season's group of men."

Nvalta lost perhaps his two finest players, Pedro and Phillip Velasco, who decided late last December to transfer to another volleyball program.

"Their loss will really hurt, especially on defense and in our setting," admitted Nvalta. "Potentially, this year we are as good or better than last year. Our blocking and hitting are much better and will be our strength."

The two returnees from last year's team are Yeager and Tim Toon.

Yeager fills his normal role as middle blocker and outside hitter and is considered by Nvalta to be a dominant player.

Toon has been moved to fill the setting position vacated by Pedro Velasco. Last year he saw duty as a middle blocker.

Two major obstacles may hamper the Seasider volleyball team efforts to rebuild this season: a murderous playing schedule and a questionable future for men's volleyball on this campus.

This season's schedule of opponents probably couldn't be tougher unless Yeager had to play facing away from the net.

Included in upcoming games will be NCAA national powerhouses UH--Manoa Campus, UCLA and California State--Long Beach.

Additionally, the hospitable BYUH netters will host Outrigger Masters (last year's USVBA national champs) and the second place runnerup in that contest, the Outrigger Open team.

Win or lose this season, the future of men's volleyball competition on this campus may be a thing of the past.

"There is a strong move to terminate the men's volleyball program next year," said Nvalta, although no official decision has yet been made.

Apparently a recommendation to end the program for budgetary reasons has been approved by the Faculty Athletic Advisory Committee and sent on to the University's

Executive Council for close examination.

The possibility that the Seasider volleyball team, holders of two national titles (1971 and 1972), may end this year has more than just nostalgic repercussions.

Nvalta said he has already downplayed the school's volleyball program to prospective local team recruits.

"One of the top high school players in Hawaii wanted to play for BYU--Hawaii," said Nvalta. "He told me he saw us play at the Haile Tournament in Hilo last year and was impressed. I had to inform him that the program wasn't stable."

Because of the University's move into the Hawaii District in NAIA competition, BYU-H must field six sports to comply with NAIA policy. The school has decided full participation will be supported in women's volleyball, men's basketball, golf, cross country, and men's and women's tennis.

The NAIA discontinued men's volleyball at a national level in the 1970's.

Since then the status of BYUH's program has been a varsity sport, competing against local club teams and visiting NCAA teams that happened to be playing U.H.-Manoa.

Men's volleyball has had a limited budget to work with, offering a few player scholarships.



## to the editor

### Set the record straight...

Dear Editor:

I am flattered by the article about me in last week's Ke Alaka'i. My wife thinks the accompanying photograph is an excellent one, which she would like to send to our children.

However...some details...may prove embarrassing to BYU--HC and to me. Your reporter Miss Clay was charming and probably worked hard with what she got. She promised to let me check the story, but I knew then such a check is almost always impossible...

Although I don't know how it occurred, the first has occurred before in Ke Alaka'i and I regrettably let it pass: 1) I was never chairman of the English Department at BYU (Provo) and have never claimed to have been. Perhaps someone here vaguely remembers that for many years I was graduate coordinator for the English Department. 2) A branch of the Church (not a mission) was opened by President Franklin S. Harris in 1951. The branch continued to function without interruption after we opened the mission in 1975 and was finally closed in 1979. 3) The first LDS missionaries to Iran learned Farsi (Persian) at the LTM (now MTC) in Provo from a non-LDS teacher, Fereshteh Bassir, a very gracious young lady.

But they had no tracts or modern scriptures from which to teach and only half the missionary discussions when they reached Tehran. 4) The late Shah (not Shaw) was named Mohammad Reza Pahlavi (not just Reza—who was his father)... 5) The regime of the Ayatollah Khoumeni is regrettably cruel and reactionary, but not the worst Iran has ever had. Genghis Khan was probably even more cruel and destructive. I think I said that Khoumeni was worse than the Shah, whom he deposed. 6) President William J. Attwood, who succeeded me as mission president July 1, 1978, presided five months before he took his family and the remaining 14 elders and left Iran on Dec. 8, 1978. He returned with an attorney the following May and officially closed the mission. The Church still "owns" the building which it purchased and remodelled (not built) for approximately a million dollars, but it is, indeed, occupied by Iranian soldiers as barracks.

Dean B. Farnsworth, CLA Division

Ke Alaka'i appreciates the time and effort by Dr. Farnsworth to set the record straight. To correct errors appearing in Ke Alaka'i, please call 293-3696 or send a memo with corrected data to Campus Box 1920. Materials intended for inclusion in next issue of Ke Alaka'i should be received by Ke Alaka'i editor no later than Tuesday evening.

## Former BYU-HC students receive Provo diplomas

The late Kent D. Sorensen, former member of the Communications and Language Arts Division who was also editor, at different times, of Kula Manu, Ke Alaka'i and Na Hoa Pono, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree posthumously from BYU--Provo in December.

Sorensen had completed requirements for the B.A. diploma before he died last September of pneumonia, a complication of his lifelong bout with cystic fibrosis.

His wife, Moxa, is a Physical Plant staff member.

Provo University officials also expanded on an earlier Campus Bulletin report, noting Robert Joy of the Business Division has now completed all requirements for a doctoral degree, one of 63 awarded by BYU--Provo in December.

Lowell Deering, an alumnus from Kailua, received a masters degree.

A total of seven from Hawaii were awarded degrees.

Another BYU--Hawaii alumnus, Alex Shum, donned cap and gown in humid Monroe, LA, to receive an MBA from Northeast Louisiana University.

His wife, and fellow BYU--Hawaii alumnus, Connie will receive her MBA in May from NEL.

Linda Cox relaxes in her Pareo from Sacred Falls Bazaar.



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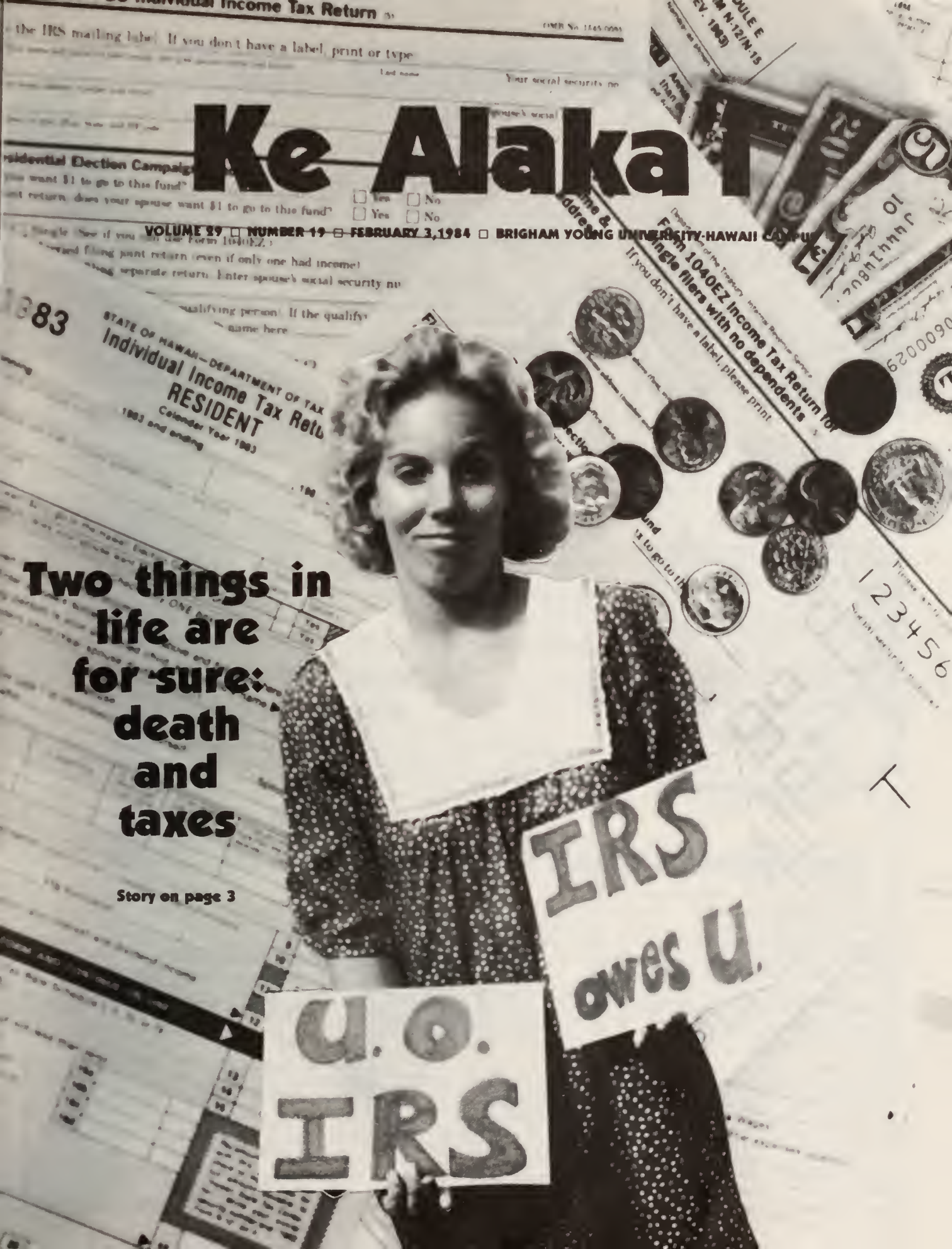
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## Missing shopping baskets sought by Bookstore

The Campus Bookstore urges anyone who might have inadvertently, or advertently, taken a shopping basket from the Bookstore, to return the shopping basket immediately.

The shopping baskets are needed for the convenience of Bookstore patrons and are not to be taken from the Bookstore area.

No questions will be asked, if the baskets are returned, but if one person comes in with 20 baskets, a few Bookstore employee eyebrows may go up.

## Check for chain letters

Several patrons of the Campus Post Office have complained to Postmistress Kristin Kragl that chain letters are being sent to students and others on campus.

"Some of these chain letters," said Mrs. Kragl, "state, that if a person does not respond within 48 or 96 hours he or she might have bad luck, while otherwise they might get rich, too."

She said that if money or anything of value is involved, a chain letter could violate federal postal laws. And even if only more letters and "good luck" are involved, a chain letter is a silly waste of time, with no place on a modern campus.

## New World String Quartet performs here Feb. 9

On Thursday, February 9, the University will present the New World String Quartet in the McKay Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Winner of the 1979 Naumburg Chamber Music Competition, the New World String Quartet has been acclaimed as one of America's most prominent young ensembles. In its appearances throughout the United States, in prestigious chamber music and university concert series and at festivals including Ravinia, Interlochen and Utah State University Music Festival, it has performed a colorful repertoire ranging from the standard quartet literature to premieres of contemporary American works.

The Quartet was formed in 1977

## Farm changes hours

The University farm will now accept orders for farm produce only until 12:00 noon on Tuesday.

The order deadline will be moved up from Wednesdays beginning this coming Tuesday, according to Farm Program Secretary Donna Brown, because of a change in suppliers' delivery schedule.

Orders received on Tuesdays will be ready for pick-up on Thursdays, 2:30-4:00 p.m., as usual, said Donna.

## Campus Calendar

### ASBYU-HC movie

"For a Few Dollars More" stars Clint Eastwood and Lee Cleef. In this Western Clint Eastwood and Van Cleef, a pair of bounty hunters team up to track a deranged killer who is responsible for killing Van Cleef's daughter. Eastwood is only interested in the reward money, but Van Cleef wants revenge. Showtimes will be Saturday night only, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Homecoming

Tickets for the ASBYU-HC 1984 Homecoming Pageant will go on sale Monday, February 5 at 10:00 a.m. All seats are reserved. Tickets can be purchased at the S.A. office.

The 1984 Homecoming Ball is Friday, February 17, at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. This is a preference, so girls get your dates. Tickets will be sold in the ASBYU-HC office. See you there!

### Entertainment for everyone

Today at 3:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom, the Student Association will be sponsoring a FREE show for children of all ages. The one hour show will be performed by Jean Tibbils who will delight everyone with her songs, rock and roll oldies, stories and puppetry.

This is entertainment for the whole family! Don't miss it!

### Star search

The Student Association is now accepting applications for the "Starsearch II" student talent show which will be held on Friday, March 2nd. Last semester's talent show was an exciting and entertaining evening. The ASBYU-HC officers are preparing for and predicting an even better "Starsearch" talent show. They, by popular demand, will also be doing another special performance.

Cash awards will be given to the winners.

Deadline for applications is Friday, February 17 at 4:00 p.m.



# VITA volunteers vital to taxed citizens

Are you one of the millions of Americans whose income tax return form is tying your brains in knots?

Well, now you can relax. Kokua is here on campus, in the form of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. The VITA program can help you solve some of the puzzles encountered in preparing your 1040.

What's more, if you earned less than \$20,000 during 1983 and are a Hawaii resident you may be eligible for tax credits, even if you didn't work.

The VITA program was first implemented by the IRS 14 years ago and has been available to North Shore residents for the last five years.

VITA is targeted to individuals that have difficulty following the complex tax instructions, but who are unable to pay for professional tax return assistance. Individuals who make over \$20,000 per year, earn their livings from rental income, or are self-employed are discouraged from using VITA.

Last Saturday marked the start of the annual VITA on-campus program. The program will provide assistance 8:00 a.m. to noon each Saturday through April 14, in Room 133 of the Aloha Center. Beginning March 4 VITA hours will be extended to include Wednesdays from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Deadlines for filing income tax return forms are April 15 for U.S. Internal Revenue Service and April 20 for the State of Hawaii. The sooner you complete your tax forms and send them in the earlier you will receive any refund to which you are entitled.

## 33 Student Volunteers

Volunteers who have successfully completed an IRS training course are assigned to each VITA site.

Thirty-three trained accounting student volunteers will assist in the on-campus VITA program, to fulfil part of their "Federal

Income Tax Class (Accounting 321) taught by James Jensen.

Campus VITA coordinators are Joe Purcell and Emily Keuma.

The students have taken special income tax training sessions provided by both the IRS and the State of Hawaii. Each has passed a minimum competency test given by the IRS on completion of the training session.

Two or three students will be available every Saturday to assist tax-payers in preparing their Forms 1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ and in answering questions. If you qualify for the earned income credit, child care credit, charitable contributions, or the new deduction for a married couple, VITA will help you get full tax benefits.

## VITA '83 a Success

James Jensen, accounting instructor and director of the BYUH-VITA program, believes "the VITA program is a great experience for students as well as a worthy contribution to community services."

Last year's director, Lloyd Munson, felt the 1983 VITA program with 30 student volunteers, was a success.

Positive responses were received from several hundred students and members of the community who used VITA services. He expects the VITA program will attract even more tax-payers this year.

VITA volunteers are not legally responsible for the accuracy of the information on the income tax return given by the tax-payers.

In the final analysis, pointed out Jensen and Munson, it is the tax-payer who must take care that all information is correct, valid, and readable.

Questions on tax residence status, including your filing status, whether or not you must file a federal income tax return, and if you are considered an alien for U.S. tax purposes, can be answered by VITA.

Anyone who has worked this past year should apply to either get a refund or to pay taxes.

If you are non-English speaking, it might be a good idea to bring an interpreter with you to the VITA room. Don't forget your Social Security number, any bank interest statements you received in 1983 (Form 1099 Interest), wage and tax statement return if available and any other information concerning your income and expenses.

Most BYU--Hawaii students will probably find it more convenient to use one of the shorter IRS tax forms. Advantages of a long form include itemization of larger medical bills that haven't been settled for by an insurance company, large bills for property damage, or large taxes and finance interest payments on home mortgages.

## Dwindling Rebates

One tax law in Hawaii which may be of interest to the State of Hawaii's residents is that if Hawaii's legislature has excess money generated from income taxes and not appropriated for in last year's budget, then they must return a certain percentage of it to Hawaii's residents. Every Hawaii resident who applies for State of Hawaii income tax return will receive \$1.00, an insignificant amount compared to the \$25.00 rebate of last year and the \$100.00 refund of two years ago, but money, nonetheless.

If you're interested in checking out the VITA program just drop by room 133 in the Aloha Center located on the front oval of Brigham Young University. The VITA program can help you in getting that bothersome income tax form filed out of sight and out of mind. Some Hawaii residents can look forward to getting their refunds.

by Tamera Clay

# S.A. proposes new constitution

by Shelley Ballard

The Student Association constitution went under the surgeon's knife recently, and the S.A. and Administration team of doctors are confident the patient will not only recover, but will be stronger than ever.

The S.A. constitution, "bom" Nov. 23, 1955, when a student-faculty proposal was ratified by the school's first studentbody, has grown up along with the University.

It has been rewritten, or at least heavily revised, at least three times in the University's 28 year history, and the work done on it by this year's S.A. leaders, with the aid of the Administration, is more than just cosmetic surgery.

S.A. President Van Auna says, "the constitution has been reworked to conform to Provo's and Rick's current constitutions. It's really excellent, and contains much more detail our previous constitution."

In the previous constitution, Auna said, "The

president's powers were vague. The office of president was not defined very well." There are now 13 articles which explain exactly what the duties of the president are supposed to be.

The other S.A. officers' duties have also been rewarded in the new constitution. Old wording which only implied the responsibilities of the S.A. officials has been strengthened, to define duties clearly.

Any constitution is written to benefit the people it is written (and ratified) by, and the BYU-HC constitution has been revised to best benefit the students, claims Auna.

"I feel that because of its detailed construction and conformity, the new constitution can not only help the students but also be an asset to them and to the community. It took the Administration a long time to approve it, but I think that present and future

BYUH students will find it to be a great asset."

Full time registered students can vote for or against the new constitution at the same time they vote for Homecoming Queen.

Copies of both old and proposed constitutions will be available for all the students to study before voting.

Next Wednesday a special ratification forum will be held in the Aloha Center Mall at 10:30 a.m. S.A. officers, advisor Dudley Kekaula and Administration representative Merdin Waite will be on hand to field questions from the studentbody.

Government is what this country is made of, say S.A. leaders, and the constitution makes it work.

All students are encouraged to take part in their BYU-HC government, study the suggested constitutional changes and additions, and vote for or against the proposal.



# TVA parents urged to get involved in Laie PTA

by Jude Ojukwu

About 70 student-parents met together Sunday night, January 29, for a special Laie area P.T.A. meeting.

The meeting, held in the T.V.A. Multi-purpose chapel, was conducted under the auspices of the Laie elementary, Kahuku junior and high schools.

In opening remarks, Mrs. Jeannie Bradshaw, president of the Laie Elementary School PTA, explained that the P.T.A. is designed to help raise the standard of home life and bring into closer relationships, the home and school. This, she explained, includes the care and protection of children and youth and their development, academically, spiritually, physically and socially.

Laie Elementary School Principal Gilbert Hatter said the evening's meeting was called to bring the P.T.A. program into contact with T.V.A. parents, "to get them more interested, more aware and involved in the school and P.T.A."

In this way parents of school age children and youth get acquainted with the many programs the school offers. He noted that T.V.A. parents had in the past, been conspicuously absent from Laie community

P.T.A. meetings.

He reminded the T.V.A. parents that the P.T.A. effort is "a two way street - the more we know about, the more we feel comfortable with talking to you about your child, the more you will learn about your child. The more you can tell us about your child the better job we will be able to do."

Sam Langi, a University alumni and current president of the Kahuku P.T.A., encouraged T.V.A. parents to translate their concern for their children into action and prove their support by attending P.T.A. meetings.

This, he said, would help them to find out what problems their children have at school and how to help in solving them.

University president J. Elliot Cameron also spoke at the meeting. He reminded T.V.A. parents of differences between their countries of origin and the American society in which they now live, study and work.

He stated two educational concepts and principles which cultures share:

"As parents with persistent pressures of life, we are busy—all of us—but the business of being a parent cannot safely be shifted to anyone else.

"Teaching children the vital and essential things of life must never be postponed."

The five tensions of modern life are, he said, choice, the vast increase and accumulation of knowledge, discrimination and injustice, helplessness and ignorance about the meaning and purpose of life.

He urged parents to enthusiastically accept their responsibilities as parents in an era of great cultural transitions.

"Parenthood," he declared, "is a long and continuous career of sacrifice and service, of patience, of painstaking love and of sound teaching," both by our words and by our ways."

President Cameron urged T.V.A. parents to make use of the opportunities available to collaborate with teacher in resolving those problems that affect children at school.

He went on and declared "And the man that we want must be made in the boy and the woman we want must be made and begin in the girl."

It requires more than food, clothing, shelter and scholarly instructions to instill in them the essential qualities of character, he concluded.

## Film Classic

BYU-HC is a multi-cultural school and because of this, there have been many intercultural marriages. The film classic "Guess who's coming to Dinner" may be of particular interest to many here at BYU-HC in its multi-cultural setting. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, as the Draytons, have their life-long liberalism put to the test. Their daughter, played by Katherine Houghton (Hepburn's real-life niece), announces she has fallen in love with and is planning to marry a prominent black physician, played by Sidney Poitier. This well-made, touching story is sprinkled with humor. The combination handles the sensitive, socially significant

question quite well.

Opposite Spencer Tracy in his last role, Katharine Hepburn gives a moving, memorable performance, for which she won an Academy Award. The film was nominated for ten Academy Awards and received two: best actress and best screen play. Cecil Kellaway is the loveable, peacemaking Catholic bishop. Sidney Poitier gives an outstanding performance as the doctor. Isabel Sanford and Roy E. Glenn, Sr. play his parents.

The film will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. with a small admission fee.

## Islam examined Tutors available

"In the Middle East, North Africa and Central Asia, in such countries as Lebanon, Libya, Afghanistan, Iran, Pakistan, Syria, Soviet Central Asia and even large parts of China, Islam as a religion and as a culture is proving itself a dominant force in world history today. The old assumption that pan-Islamism would give way to various forms of secular nationalism, optimistically expected to be democratic and liberal, has proved false. Instead, highly traditional and militant forms of Islam are challenging both Western and Communist ideas and modes of political organization in much of the world.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8:00 p.m., Dr. L.E. Goodman, professor of philosophy

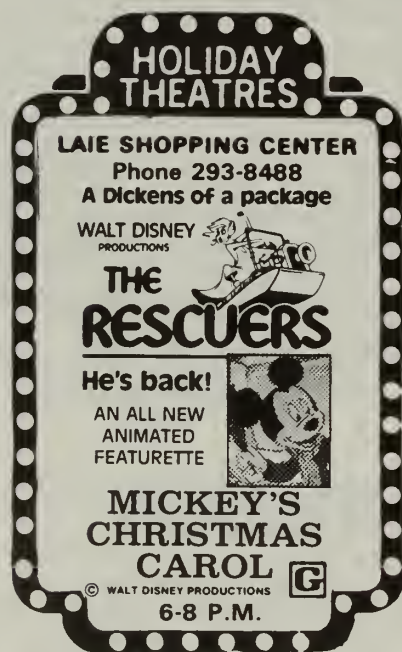
at the University of Hawaii at Manoa will be on the BYUH campus for an illustrated lecture on Islam--its history, theology, cultural achievements, problems and prospects. Professor Goodman is a specialist in Islamic thought who holds his doctorate from Oxford University and who has studied Arabic philosophy in particular since his Undergraduate days at Harvard. He is the author of six books, including translations of several classic Arabic texts and has written numerous articles about Islamic ideas and cultural history. This program is co-sponsored by the Hawaii Committee for the Humanities, the BYU-HC Student Association, and the community is welcome."

## Tutors available

Five subjects are now being tutored to students in the University Counselling Center. Assistance in Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry, Psychology and Religion are offered, according to Linda Hess and Aften

Matayoshi, both part-time CLA Division instructors assigned to the Center.

Faculty members are encouraged to inform students needing extra assistance to contact the Counselling Center for more information.



## Thank You

The Associated Students Office would like to thank the students of BYU-HC who participated in the recent Community Work Day. We were successful in completing the work assignment of cleaning the beachfront from Laie point to the front of P.C.C., and the time rendered for this service to our community is much appreciated. Special thanks goes to our BYU-HC Stake for their support and to Sara Gerstner, the student chairperson for this project. Mahalo!

Vanley K. Auna  
ASBYU--HC President



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To be eligible, an applicant must:

1. Plan to undertake a full-time educational program leading to a management career in the foodservice industry.
2. Be completing his/her second year in foodservice education in a four-year educational institution.
3. Agree to perform satisfactorily in employment related to foodservice management during the summers preceding the junior and senior years, and must earn a minimum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) each summer.

To be considered, each applicant must:

1. Complete an application available at the Financial Aids Office;
2. Forward the application and make arrangements to have all necessary transcripts sent to NIFI.

Final selection of the NIFI-Heinz Scholarship Award winners will be made by an independent scholarship committee composed of educators and industry leaders whose training and experience qualify them to evaluate applicants.

Only complete applications with all required transcripts will be considered by the scholarship committee.

A scholarship winner who maintains satisfactory progress toward his/her degree in accordance with standards set by the educational institution and by NIFI will retain his/her scholarship throughout the normal period of college attendance. It is mandatory, however, that the student qualify each year by furnishing evidence of satisfactory progress to the National Institute for the foodservice Industry.

Each award will be sent directly to the educational institution in which the recipient is enrolled. The amount of the award will be credited to the recipient's account at the institution and will be used in accordance with the institution's scholarship policy.

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Application will not be considered after March 1, 1984. Applications may be obtained from your Student Financial Aid Office or write to:

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Chip Wilhelm changed his attack in mid flight against a formidable block set up by a pair of Rainbows. The changed worked on this occasion but it wasn't enough for the Seasiders. Photo by Tamera Clay

# 'Sider Spikers fall to Rainbows

by Steve Tippets

BYU--Hawaii volleyball coach Wilfred Navalta had a "very positive" feeling when he and the men's volleyball team left campus Wednesday night for a confrontation with nationally-ranked UH--Manoa Campus.

When the team returned to Laie after the game, smarting from a straight set defeat (3-15, 10-15, 13-15), Navalta was still able to smile.

"As each game progressed," said Coach Navalta late Wednesday night, "we got stronger. We made some costly errors in the first set, but we bounced back and played UH nose to nose for two sets."

Navalta felt the '84 Seasider V-ballers are "definitely competitive" with major teams like UH (currently ranked number 8 in the nation).

The Seasiders will have to wait until March before getting back at the Rainbows, but in

the interim the campus volleyballers will get plenty of exercise against a host of other strong teams, including top-ranked UCLA.

"Our inexperience showed," reflected Navalta in his UH game recap, "but our passing game was good and we played well together as a team."

Coach Navalta passed out high marks to 6' 6" middle blocker Pat Lindahl for his efforts against the Manoa V-men. "Pat came off the bench in the second game and hit well for us. Lindahl finished the night with 12 kills."

Did reports that 1984 might be the last for Seasider men's volleyball affect team play Wednesday night? Navalta shrugged, "It may have, but they know as well as I do that it's not official yet. The unity on the team is good. It's not over 'til it's over."

## BYUHC golf goes intercollegiate

by Shawna Cauthron

Hitting an inoffensive little white ball with a big stick is not on BYU--Hawaii list of official intercollegiate sports yet, but in recent Faculty Athletic Advisory Committee meetings, the University's golfing future looks bright.

Golf has been a successful club sports for BYU-HC. Last semester, in Oahu's Round-Robin Intercollegiate Golf tournament, the school's fledgling golf team went undefeated.

And that's without any scholarships athletes, mind you.

Head coach Bob Owan voiced a common concern among athletic personnel and coaches everywhere: the availability of scholarships to recruit players who qualify academically as well as athletically.

"If we are competing with other colleges in recruiting a golfer," said Owan, "the school with the scholarship will get him."

Traditionally, the lure of playing golf in sunny Hawaii aids in the recruiting process, but the high cost of tuition makes the availability of a scholarship more tantalizing.

Owan needs at least six players to compete next year in the newly formed Hawaii District. This semester's club team was dealt a near fatal blow when three of its best golfers dropped out of school (two because of financial reasons).

"We lost our first match of the Winter season to Hawaii Pacific College by four strokes last week," lamented Owan.

"We only have four players right now and it hurts us when the other teams can take the top four scores from five players."

He said anyone interested in playing golf this semester on the University's club team should get in contact with him.

Despite some definite headaches developed while building a golf program on this campus, Owan is excited about the prospects of being eligible for regional and national tournaments next year. "When we get official N.A.I.A. sanction and receive the funds needed to recruit some top players," said Owan, "we will be pushing for some really great post-season play."

## 'Sider swatters tomorrow

by Grace Sumner

Tomorrow, Feb. 4, BYU-Hawaii's Men's Tennis Team will play the Turtle Bay Team at the Turtle Bay Hilton tennis courts. The racquet begins at 3:00 P.M.

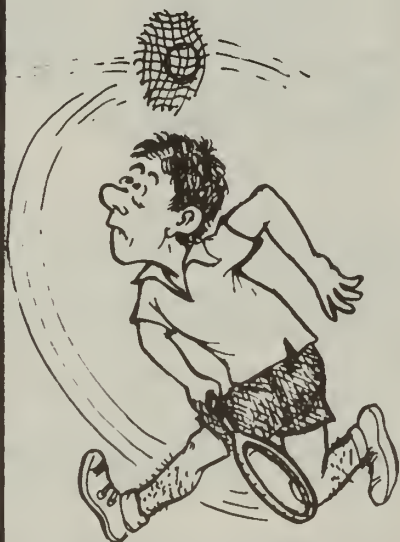
"This team promises to be full of good matches, since [the tennis program] is now on a more solid footing," said men's and women's tennis coach Donna Chun.

She also said the two best players now are Bill Bickmore and Sione Taufa, both about equal in skill.

Pacimi Mingano, Troy Match, Peter Birati and Bill Swain round out the men's team.

Next Tuesday the men's team will travel to Honolulu for a major effort against UH--Manoa.

Two home games will follow: Feb. 15 against Chaminade and Feb. 25 against Hawaii Loa.





# Up, up and away as Seasiders soar to victory

by Steve Tippets

The Seaside aerial circus stopped the visiting College of Santa Fe in its tracks last Wednesday night, 83-77, in lofty basketball action in the Cannon Center.

About 1,040 fans watched as sophomore forward Wil Bello provided much of the high-flying program with his play at opponents' rim level. At times it seemed as if Bello had wings, as he soared to the basket to slam home a much-appreciated two points or loft a jumper from 20 feet out.

Bello finished the contest with a game-high 21 points and four rebounds, while rejecting two ill-fated Santa Fe lay-in attempts.

Stratospheric Craig Bell, 6' 11" senior, swatted away eight Santa Fe shots, scored 17 points of his own and snared six rebounds in a solid performance for the home team.

BYU--Hawaii led much of the contest, pushing ahead by up to nine points in the closing minutes, but the Fighting Knights came back, reducing the lead in one scoring spree to only a pair.

In the final minute of play Elijah Jackson sucked in three important rebounds on the defensive end of the court and, on the other end, scored five points from the free throw line to keep Santa Fe's Knights in the dark.

Jackson's improved team play has resulted in big scoreboard dividends for the Seasiders. He finished Wednesday's game with 15 points and game-high 10 rebounds.

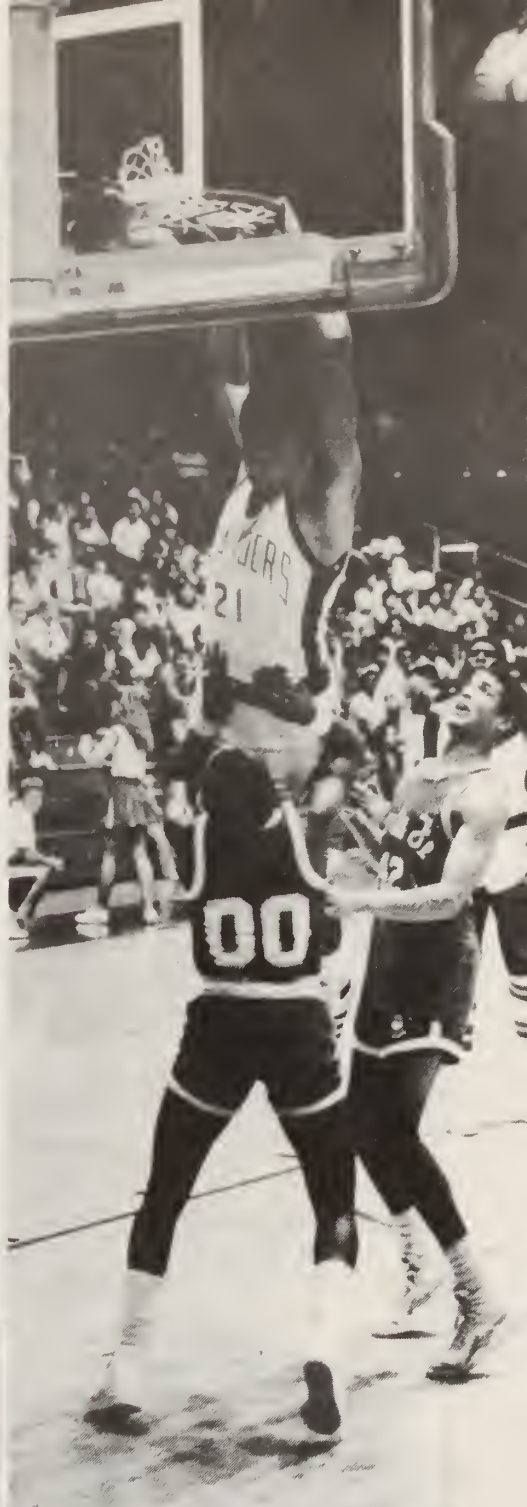
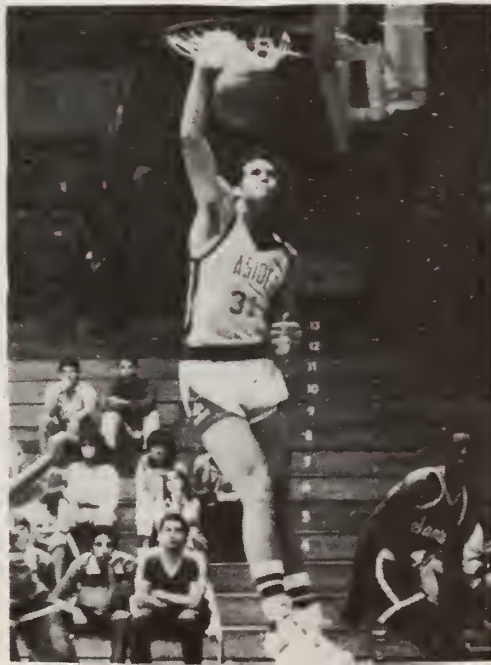


Bello floats through the air with the greatest of ease. photos by Scott 'Hondo' Watson

The Seasiders seem to be peaking at the right time of the season. Two of the year's most important games will take place next week: UH--Hilo and Chaminade.

On Tuesday the Seasiders will be chewing glass in the training room to rev up for sweet revenge against the Vulcans in a Cannon Center main event.

Craig Bell and his high percentage shot.



Look out below! Seaside Wil Bello slams.

At their last meeting, in Hilo, the Vulcans squeaked out a victory in the final seconds, a win that will be rankling Seaside minds as they trot onto the court that night.

Three nights later the Seaside will finally get a shot at perennial district champion Chaminade University.

The Seaside-Silversword contest is the featured Homecoming game this season, highlighting a long list of activities planned by the Student Association for the yearly celebration.



Jackson gets jammed by a high-flying Knight.



# To the editor...

Dear Editor,

I quote from p. 47 of the current catalog, "Most student families prefer to rent the apartments furnished. Apartments rented unfurnished are \$10.00 per month less." No further elaboration was found elsewhere. We confirmed this with the Housing Director then acted within this policy only to find ourselves in a pitfall.

We purchased our own bed and chairs in January. All the furniture was returned to T.V.A. office on Jan. 2, Monday. (However, the dining table was never picked up even though we had already reminded both T.V.A. and Housing Office at least three times.) No information was ever volunteered until we checked with the Housing on Jan. 12, the first payday of the month, why our rent was not reduced accordingly. Then started our long and disappointing negotiations with the Housing Director.

After much running around on our part, Br. P. Freebairn's final answer was that we could get a reduction only if we had all the furniture as the school provided. As we only had a bed and chairs he could only give us a \$5.00 refund on January. Even though we did not use the table and couch, we still had to pay in order to keep a "Standard of Living" as he said. Then we could get back a table and couch and also have a reduction of \$5.00 henceforth. Ironically we were informed by T.V.A. that they do not have

any couch at present, therefore we will be paying \$5.00 a month for a dining table and still not keep the "Standard of Living."

As Bro. Freebairn does not seem to understand why we would go into so much trouble for a sum which is so insignificant to him, we wish to bring this matter to the attention of the Housing Board and Ke Alaka'i.

We do not wish to let other students learn this unwritten policy the hard way as we did. We demand 1) our \$10 for January furniture rental back. This money rightfully belongs to us and we need it to pay for our furniture. 2) We also demand reduction of the same amount until a clear explanation on "Standard of Living" as defined by Bro. Freebairn is officially published.

We look forward to a prompt and fair settlement.

Yours sincerely,

Chi Hong & Carol Wong

Dear Editor:

Because of some tough and interesting games coming up for our Seasideers I honestly feel that we the students must work together to support our wonderful team. Don't you think so? Well my dear fellow students, read along I have a song that I feel it will be helpful for not only the players but for us and all our BYU Seasideer fans to keep the Spirit of Togetherness and Unity in Sports on our Campus.

So here is the Song.

Bare down Seasideers.

Bare down BYU.

Bare down Seasideers.

Hit them hard let them know whose who.

Bare down Seasideers.

Bare down BYU.

Go, go, go man go!

Seasideers bare down!

Fata T. Fiaui

Dear Editor,

Though I do not represent the Laie Community in any official capacity, I would like to thank those sixty students from BYU-HC who spent time and effort Saturday morning on our community clean-up. ASBYU-HC president Van Auna and Sara Gerstner helped organize the effort, the results of which are readily apparent to any using Clissold's Beach.

It is gratifying to know there are so many on campus who both know and practice Mosiah 2:17.

Sincerely

## Attention all students:

Recently, there have been several thefts reported in our Campus Residence Halls. To help prevent future incidents, we urge each of you to do the following:

1) Watch out for each other - Community involvement has always proved to be a strong deterrent to crime. Please report immediately to your Dorm Parents any individuals near your area who do not seem to belong there.

2) Keep your room & valuables locked at all times - Whenever you leave your room unlocked, not only you, but your roommate's possessions are vulnerable to theft. Please keep your rooms locked at all times, even if you're leaving just for a few minutes to use

you're leaving just for a few minutes to use the restroom or shower. Some of these incidents happened when a student left the room unlocked just for a few minutes. Several students have also been victimized at night while they were asleep because they left their door open for ventilation. We strongly urge you to keep your doors locked at night while you are asleep. If you are too hot, why not go in with your roommate and purchase an electric fan? It's well worth the investment to safeguard your personal belongings.

3) Do not carry around large sums of money - Deposit your money in a checking or savings account at a bank. With proper identification, you can always cash a check at the Business Office for the cash you need that day. It is unwise to leave money lying around in your room. Remember the old adage, "Out of sight, out of mind."

This note is not meant to cause alarm or to accuse anyone, but just to help us all take a few "common-sense" measures that will make the dorms a better, safer, more secure place to live. Together, with your help, we can make this happen!

Student Housing Office

## Homecoming Activities

- Feb. 10, 10:30 Outdoor Concert-Featuring Ian Taylor and Lowell Keith
- 6:30 Food Fest (Ballroom)
- 6:30 Olana Ai Halau (Ballroom)
- 10:00 p.m. Bonfire
- Feb. 11, 8:00 a.m. Homecoming swap meet (Aloha Center)
- 4:00 p.m. Student BBQ and Alumni Tailgate Party at Cafe BBQ square
- 7:30 p.m. BYU-HC vs. Chaminade
- Feb. 13, 11:30 a.m. Cockroach Race (Aloha Center)
- Feb. 14, 11:30 a.m. Frog Leaping Contest (Aloha Center)
- 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Pageant (Auditorium)
- Feb. 15, 10:30 a.m. David O. McKay Lecture (Auditorium)
- 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Fashion Show (Auditorium)
- Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m. Pie eating contest (Aloha Center)
- 7:30 p.m. Know Your Religion (Auditorium)
- Feb. 17, 10:30 a.m. Devotional (Cannon Center)
- 9:30 p.m. Homecoming Ball (Ballroom)
- 10:30 p.m. Movie "Night Crossing" (Auditorium)
- Feb. 18, 6:00 a.m. Minimarathon beginning at Turtle Bay
- 10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
- 9:30 p.m. Awards for marathon winners

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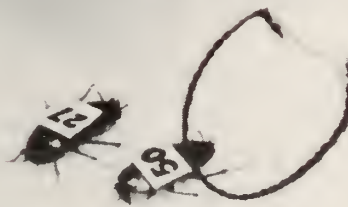
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Homecoming activities  
listed on page 2.**



## On the cover...



Freshman Greg McConnell, a native of Gibson, British Columbia, applies the whip to two of his trained cockroaches. "You've got to get tough with them sometimes or they'll take advantage of you," said McConnell. "I don't know if these two will live through the weekend or not. They are the fastest but also the most unpredictable roaches in my dorm."

The winner of this year's S.A. roach race will receive a trophy. *Photo by Steve Tippetts*

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# Campus Calendar

## ASBYU-HC Movie

"The World's Greatest Athlete", stars Tim Conway, Jan-Michael Vincent and John Ames. In the Walt Disney Comedy, an orphaned jungle boy and his pet tiger, put a losing sports college on the athletic map. Showtimes are Friday, February 10, at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 11, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming Festivities commence today at 10:30 a.m. An outdoor concert featuring Ian Taylor and Lowell Keith will start the upcoming Homecoming week.

Then from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, the ASBYUH Food Fest will take place along with the Olana Ai Halau. After the Food Fest, all are welcome to attend the Bonfire at 10:00 p.m.

## Homecoming Swap meet

All those interested in swapping goodies are encouraged to attend and participate in the Homecoming swap meet, February 11. This will begin at 8:00 a.m. and also start the day with one of the two Homecoming events.

At 4:00 p.m. there will be a student BBQ and Alumni Tailgate party at the Cafe BBQ square. Following the BBQ, the Seasideers will challenge Chaminade, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center. All Seasideer fans are encouraged to attend the Homecoming basketball game and support their team.

## Homecoming Sports

Monday, February 13 at 11:30 a.m. the cockaroaches will start their engines in a race to the finish line. May the best cockroach win.

Tuesday, February 14, a Frog Leaping Contest will be a part of everyone's heart at this Homecoming Valentines Day event at 11:30 a.m.

The crowning of this year's Homecoming royalty will sum up the days events at 9:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

## David O. McKay Lecture

Ken Baldridge will be the speaker at the David O. McKay Lecture, Wednesday, February 15. The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m.

## Homecoming Fashion Show

To welcome the new spring styles and accent the preference dance, John Webster, has co-ordinated a fashion show to add to Homecoming activities. The clothes being modeled by twelve BYU-HC students are provided by Jay Jacobs. The line of designer wear includes pastels, casuals, and dress/evening wear.

Wednesday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. the show will begin in the Aloha Center. All are encouraged to attend and get a glimpse of the new styles and fashions for the upcoming Spring season.

## Porky Pie

All those wishing to show and share their talent in appetite control are welcome to attend and be a part of this year's Homecoming Pie eating contest. The porky pie event will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the A.C. Mall, Thursday, February 16. All those wishing to indulge need to sign up in the S.A. Office

## 'Sider Spikers

Outrigger Masters Club with player Tom Sellock will play the 'Sider Spikers Thursday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. This is your chance to get a view of Magnum without the television screen.

## Trophy presentation

As the Homecoming week comes to a close, those winning in the various activities throughout the Homecoming week will be awarded trophies, Friday at half time during the Hawaii Pacific College/Seasideer basketball game, at 7:30 p.m.

After the ball game, the 1984 Homecoming Ball will commence at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Remember this is a preference dance, so those girls still wishing to go need to shag somebody quick.

## Mini marathon and parade

To conclude the Homecoming Festivities, a mini marathon will take place at Turtle Bay, Saturday, February 18 at 6:00 a.m.

Following the run, the Homecoming Parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. and to conclude the day, awards for marathon winners will be presented before the Saturday night movie begins.



# Health Services treats about 25 students daily

Most of the necessary medical care of BYU-HC students and their dependents is now provided conveniently on campus at the University's Student Health Center.

An average of 25 students are treated each day for a variety of complaints by the campus physician and campus nurse.

In an interview earlier this week Dr. Steve Mohlie, the campus doctor, explained that the Kaiser Health Center on campus is a joint business venture of BYU-HC and Kaiser Health Services.

The university provides all the required funds, while Kaiser supplies all the services. This cooperative venture is meant to provide the best and most effective medical care for the BYUH studentbody and their dependents at the barest minimum expense.

"Physical exams for adults and children, immunizations, maternity care, eye exams and complete hospitalization are all covered in the comprehensive area benefits," said Dr. Mohlie. "The monthly premium cost is substantially below comparable employer-sponsored medical plans. We began services in the Health Center on September 1, 1983 and we have now become fully adjusted to the campus environment," the doctor added.

All registered students at BYU-HC are eligible for services at the Campus Health Center, particularly those enrolled in the Kaiser Plan.

Non-plan services can be obtained at the clinic if the patient is a student, employee, or faculty member of the university. Kaiser services to non-plan patients are provided are provided on a fee-for-service basis (i.e. immediate payment for treatment received). "We will, of course, help patients fill out reimbursement forms for private insurance companies at a reasonable charge," Mohlie explained.

When asked if the Campus Kaiser Health Center has encountered any problems, the doctor replied "I cannot think of any pronounced problems as such."

One of the concerns facing the Health Center is the large number of students who walk in any time they like without setting prior appointments. "We cannot afford to turn them away, not fully knowing how serious their problems might be," said Mohlie. "As such, we have been very, very busy on some days, while other days are

quite slow. This obviously makes it very difficult to plan our work."

Dr. Mohlie regrets that he does not work full-time at the campus clinic except for Mondays and Thursdays. He is only available for three hours on the other weekdays, and the clinic is closed on weekends and holidays. If BYUH students would utilize the Campus Health Center sufficiently instead of looking for health care anywhere else, "...I think I'd have enough daily work to justify full-time services here on campus five days a week, even Saturdays," Mohlie remarked. "It is my irregular availability at the campus clinic that causes many students to scramble to see me all on the same day without appointments."

All Kaiser clinics, including the BYUH Campus Clinic, function on an appointment system. When making an appointment, patients should give the clerk enough information about the reason for seeing the physician, so that she can schedule an appropriate time for you.

If the Health Center is closed, students are advised to call 949-5811 and request the Kahuku doctor on call. The doctor will advise you of the appropriate action to take.

When asked if there are other areas Kaiser Services could help plan members, the doctor replied positively. "Good health happens by choice, not chance." Dr. Mohlie went on to explain that the Kaiser-Permanente program offers a number of classes to enhance the health and well-being of its members. These classes are designed to help you take charge of your own health, to manage specific ailments, to let go of unhealthy habits, and to promote positive and health enhancing changes in your lifestyle.

Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care was started in 1938 by Henry J. Kaiser and his son Edgar in the state of Washington. Today it has become the world's largest non-governmental health care delivery system. It has 103,000 members in Hawaii alone.

Dr. Steven Mohlie is a trained family practitioner specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. Before joining the Kaiser team, he was the medical director of Waikiki Health Center. He is married and has two children.

--By Jude Ojukwu

# Student voters have much at stake in U.S. '84 elections

"Young voters have the greatest stake in our future, yet they vote in the lowest proportions," said Chuck Freedman, Administrative Assistant in the office of the Lieutenant Governor of Hawaii. Freedman was referring to a nation-wide statistic of voter registration and turnout in 1982. What may be true for the nation might not be representative of voting age students at BYU-HC.

According to a Ke Ala'ā'i poll conducted early this week, more than 75 per cent of eligible (U.S. citizens of voting age) students contacted said they planned to vote in the September Primary and November General Elections. Only 15 per cent admitted they probably wouldn't vote, and another nine per cent said they "might" participate at the ballot box. One fourth of all those polled said they voted in the last election. This figure includes students who were not old enough to vote last time around.

The Office of the Lieutenant Governor began working with high school and college students on Oahu early in January through the Voter Education and Registration Division headed by director, Barbara Stanton. BYU-HC students may volunteer to become voter educators and registrars on campus with the direction of the Division. The Division is very interested in involving BYU-HC students in that process in the few months before elections.

A. Lavar Thornock, BYU-HC Professor of Religion commented about the LDS position on voting, "It is our duty to seek an honest, virtuous person for office, and failing to do so is not doing our duty in the Church." He added that the Church believes in a two-party system that allows the voter to choose the leader who represents "the correct principles which bless the lives of the people they govern." In choosing the virtuous man, he stressed that it is necessary to "be aware of what the issue are."

--By Shawna Cauthron

*Enrollment figures released:*

## It's you and 1,689 against the world this semester

There are 1,690 students currently enrolled at the University.

Hawaii resident students counted for 31 per cent (524) of the total Winter Semester enrollment.

The Winter Semester totals are only five students less than last Winter Semester.

Of the total of 1690 students now registered, 102 of them carry less than nine hours, making them part-time students. The

total number of full-time students, is 1588, third highest Winter-time campus census of the past five years.

Mainland USA students, numbering 479 or 29% of the student body, are fewer than last Fall, when 572 (31%) were registered here.

Students from the Orient and the South Pacific each rose two percentage points

from Fall while losing nine and gaining seven students respectively (21 and 17%).

Registrar Vernelle Lakatani announced an error in this year's catalog which shows classes for Spring Term beginning on April 25.

April 30 is the correct date and appears in the revised calendar for Spring and Summer 1984.





The University's blue and white bus, which had just safely delivered Dr. James Smith's Seaside Singers back to the campus after a major Mililani Stake musical presentation last Saturday night, coughed quietly and died right after all the choir members and equipment had left the bus.

Driver Sam Ezekiel, a former BYU--HC student from the Cook Islands, said, "The bus had two full fuel tanks, but the fuel pump got clogged with dirt so no gas was being pumped into the carburetor." The bus died as Ezekiel was driving the bus back to the Physical Plant, so he just let it coast to the side of the street and left it there for Physical Plant mechanics to repair it. The bus should be fixed by today and back on the road again. Rumors that the University Beautification Committee plans to plant nasturtiums in the wheel wells are unfounded.

## Student wins Credit Union scholarship

A University freshman, Pauline Siufanua, has won one of the first two \$500 scholarships offered by the Hawaii Public Works Credit Union in Honolulu.

Pauline, a TTM major and honor student, is the daughter of Elaine and Talive Siufanua of Hauula.

Pauline's father is a heavy equipment operator at the Pearl Harbor Naval Yard and her mother is a dental assistant in Dr. Dennis Tiberi's Laie office.

An older sister, Darlene, is a former student here who is now serving a mission in Colton, California.

## Library darkens

The Joseph F. Smith Library will be closed all day tomorrow, according to Curt Fawson, Director of the Learning Resources Division.

The closure will allow workers to shut off electrical services to the Library and adjacent areas in preparation for continuing work linking all campus computers.

Normal Library hours will be observed, beginning next Monday morning.

## TRAVEL TIPS

### Some good advice

- \* Make sure your name and permanent address is on every bag. Remove all tags from previous trips.
- \* Tie a piece of colorful yarn to the handle of bags for quick identification.
- \* Allow ample time to drive to the airport or better have someone drop you off and pick you up.
- \* Don't wrap gifts or packages in aluminum or metallic paper; the packages may need hand inspection instead of X-ray at the security checkpoints.

- \* Frontier Horizon has commenced service and has very attractive fares in and out of Denver. For example:

San Francisco/Denver \$125.00 one way

San Francisco/Washington \$250.00 one way

There are no purchase or travel restrictions on these fares.

### When more is less

- \* To many destinations it is cheaper to purchase a tour package rather than airfare alone. The reason for this is 1) fewer restrictions on the package fare 2) very attractive promotional costing of the land arrangements. For example, if I purchased a package to Suva, Fiji today for travel next Thursday the total cost would be \$502.00 and this includes 5 nights of luxury hotel accommodation. The best air fare under the same purchase/travel conditions would be \$943.00 !!

Similar bargains are available especially to Manila, Auckland, Hong Kong and other favorite destinations.

Watch this column each week for new and useful information.



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### Linda Cox strolls along the beach in her Muu Muu from Sacred Falls Bazaar.



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# Farewell to BYU--H men's volleyball at end of season, say University leaders

Not always, but sometimes, good things must come to an end.

On this campus, one of those good things now ending is the University's highly-successful (U.S. NAIA championships twice in the 1970s) men's intercollegiate volleyball program.

Men's volleyball, which brought top high school players to this campus (Pete Velasco, Dennis Largey, Jay Akoi, among others) in past years, and provided a dynamic avenue for discussion among volleyball players and fans about the University's other outstanding programs, is in the middle of one of the toughest seasons in its history.

The fact that this is its last season for possible glory doesn't make its games any easier.

Rumors and counter-rumors about the program have been around since last year, but in recent weeks confirmation that men's volleyball will soon be history surfaced, along with hopeful suggestions from well-meaning fans and nostalgic alumni, that "some way" the University should reconsider and restore the funds to the men's volleyball program for future years.

"Some way" is really no way, because of an unusual situation that involves the University, Hawaii's four other small college sports programs and the NAIA, to which all five schools belong.

An official explanation of the scheduled demise of men's volleyball here was sent late yesterday to Ke Alaka'i by the University Office of Sports Information, a unit of the University Relations Office.

**University will field four sports in All-Hawaii district competition; was voted down on including men's volleyball by other schools.**

In its entirety, it is as follows:

The significant benefits BYU--Hawaii derives from being a charter member of the newly formed Hawaii Conference do not come without sacrifice, admit University leaders.

Because the five-member district is attempting to gain complete conference autonomy—meaning it would not be a subdivision of district two B, the 17 school conference in Oregon, and Idaho, to which the Hawaii schools initially belonged—each Hawaii institution had to form a complete athletic program to convince the NAIA Hawaii could exist as a legitimate five-institution conference.

The sacrifice BYU-HC had to make in this program is serious: discontinuance of its men's volleyball program, because men's volleyball is not sanctioned by the NAIA. Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani, district commissioner, held a vote which showed BYU-HC favoring men's volleyball as a district sport, with the other four conference schools opposed.

Without a league of competition the Seaside would have only one intercollegiate team with which to compete, the University of Hawaii. Any other matches would be against club teams such as Sons of Hawaii, Outrigger or NCAA schools that might visit Hawaii to play the University of Hawaii.

To compete effectively against NCAA

schools, which more often than not are among the top ten in the United States, funding for volleyball alone would need to be substantially increased.

Lack of an adequate schedule, coupled with the fact that the district had commitments from each of its members to field intercollegiate teams in men's and women's tennis, men's and women's cross country, and men's golf, made it apparent to the BYU--Hawaii's Athletic Advisory Committee and the Executive Council that it would be virtually impossible to retain men's volleyball at its present status. Additionally, to successfully compete with other district members in the new sports conference beginning next year, BYU-HC must provide financial aid and operating funds to each of these sports. The athletic department operates from budgeted funds appropriated from the Church, so financial assistance for these other sports must be funded from within that allotted budget.

Thus the non conference sport, men's volleyball, was sacrificed to provide necessary funds to operate the new sports required to form Hawaii's planned autonomous district.

It is important to note that no one involved with the University wanted to eliminate men's volleyball. The issue was hashed, reshaped, closed, and then reopened. The tradition established by the volleyball program is extremely important to this University. It has been, and will continue to be so, a source of great pride for all of us.

## Development officer, 2 former campus employees, new mission presidents

Dr. Robert D. Goodwin, Administrative Assistant in the University's administration and first counselor in the BYU--Hawaii Second Stake, and his wife Linda have been called by the First Presidency to preside over a Church mission.

The announcement appeared in the Feb. 5 LDS Church News.

Called at the same time as mission presidents were former University Academic Vice President Curtis Van Alfen and his wife, Jeannette, and Jesse and Helen Stay, who taught on this campus for a period back in the 1960's.

No specific assignments have yet been announced for any of the newly-called mission leaders with Laie campus ties.

Other members of the campus community who have served as mission presidents in recent years include Carl and Melanie Harris (Education Division), David and Nallie Chen (Behavioral Sciences), Baden and Vernice Pere (Student Services) and Patrick and Lela Dalton (Behavioral Sciences).

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## INTRAMURAL UPDATE:

In recent Men's intramural basketball action, sure-shot Jeff Rogers scored 22 points for the Inmates of Seventh Ward for a close victory over Largey's Tenth Ward on Jan. 31.

Inmates pulled through victorious after two overtimes, winning by a score of 45-44.

Twelfth Ward Giants	(3-0)
Twelfth Ward "B"	(3-0)
Eighth Ward	(2-0)
Fifth Ward	(1-1)
Sixth Ward	(1-1)
Warriors (3rd Ward)	(2-0)
Eleventh Men	(1-0)
Largey's Tenth	(1-2)
Seventh Inmates	(2-1)
Philly 76ers (1st)	(0-2)
Thirteenth Ward	(2-0)
Pavlov's Dogs	(0-3)
Phillio Bomber (12th)	(0-2)
Fourth Ward	(0-2)
Ninth Niners	(0-2)
Second Ward	(1-1)

Connie Adams (Fourth Ward) scored 14 points to help her women's intramural team in a close victory over Largey's Women. Fourth Ward won 32-30.

The other intramural women's winner was Twelfth Ward women who outscored the Eleventh Ward's Women, 29-20.

Twelfth (1-1)
Third (1-1)
Thirteenth (1-1)
Ninth (1-1)
Fourth (1-1)
Seventh (1-1)
Fifth (1-1)
Tenth (1-1)
Eleventh (0-1)
First (1-0)

Upcoming intramural events include coed table tennis doubles tournament scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18.

Entries can sign up that morning at the Aloha Center.

The tournament begins at 9:00 a.m.

Coed Racquetball doubles entries are due on Thursday Feb. 23. The games will start on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

A Feb. 1 tennis singles tournament saw Don McLane take top honors in the men's division.

In the women's division, Lorrie Porter won.

This was her second semester in a row to take the title.

## Ruggers meet Barbarians Saturday

BYU--Hawaii fleet-footed rugby team will meet the Barbarians on the playing field behind the Physical Plant on Saturday.

The season's league play opener begins at 3:00 p.m., with the top-rated Seasider ruggers expected to put forth an exciting effort against a tough "bar-bar" team.

Student admission is free with I.D. and a one dollar charge is required for everyone else.

Next Saturday, Feb. 18, the Seasiders will play the UH--Manoa club on this campus, with game time at 3:00 p.m.

Future games include:

Harlequins (Kapiolani Park) Feb. 25;  
Seagulls (Here) March 3;  
Tanoa (Here) March 10;  
HRFU 7-A-Side (Honolulu) March 17,  
Laie (Here) March 24 and  
Hawaii Loa (Kapiolani) March 31.

## 'Siders put Vuls on anvil, 88-67, in no-worry win

The Seasiders relied on the fine-tuned shooting touch of Wil Bello in the first half and Craig Bell's in the second half to pur away the U.H-Hilo Vulcans 88-67 in Hawaii Conference basketball action last Tuesday night.

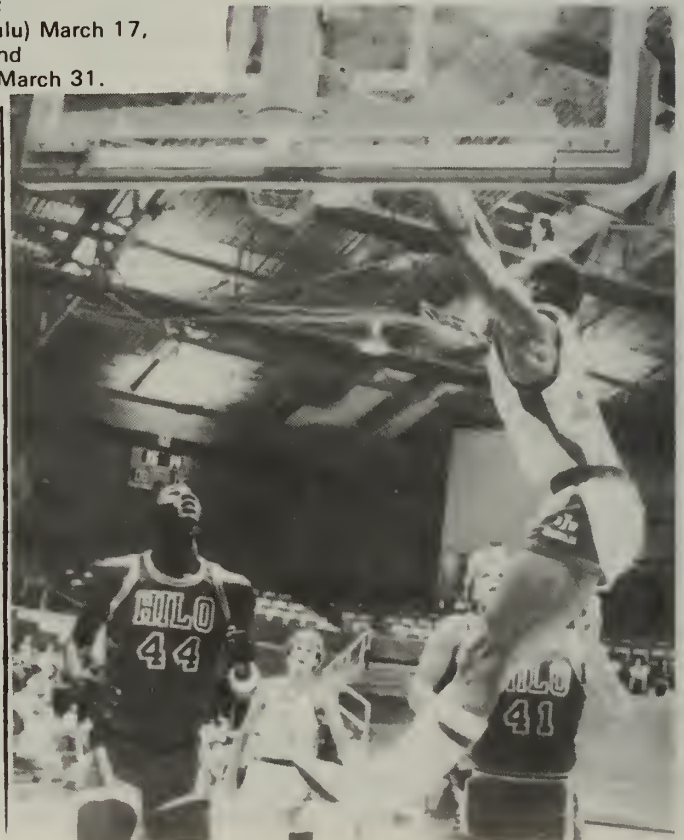
Bello scored 14 points, completing seven of ten shots from the field, to boost the Seasiders to a 42-35 halftime lead.

Craig Bell, a senior physical education major was ice cold in the first half. He sank only three of 14 attempted shots. "I had a hard time adjusting to Jones," said Bell, referring to John Jones, the 6'8" Vulcan center. "Sometimes it takes me a while to get into my rhythm."

Bell did get his act together in the second half, plunking 7 of 8 shots and leading all players with 22 points for the game.

Pointguard Robbie Nielson dazzled the Vulcans and the 1,180 fans in the Activities Center with 14 assists, 16 points, and four steals. Currently Nielson is second in the Hawaii Conference in total assists, behind H.P.C.'s Carl Fields. Nielson is very averaging over seven assists a game.

(Below) Danny Frazier puts another two points into the hoop with one of his well-known slam dunks. --Photo by Tamera Clay



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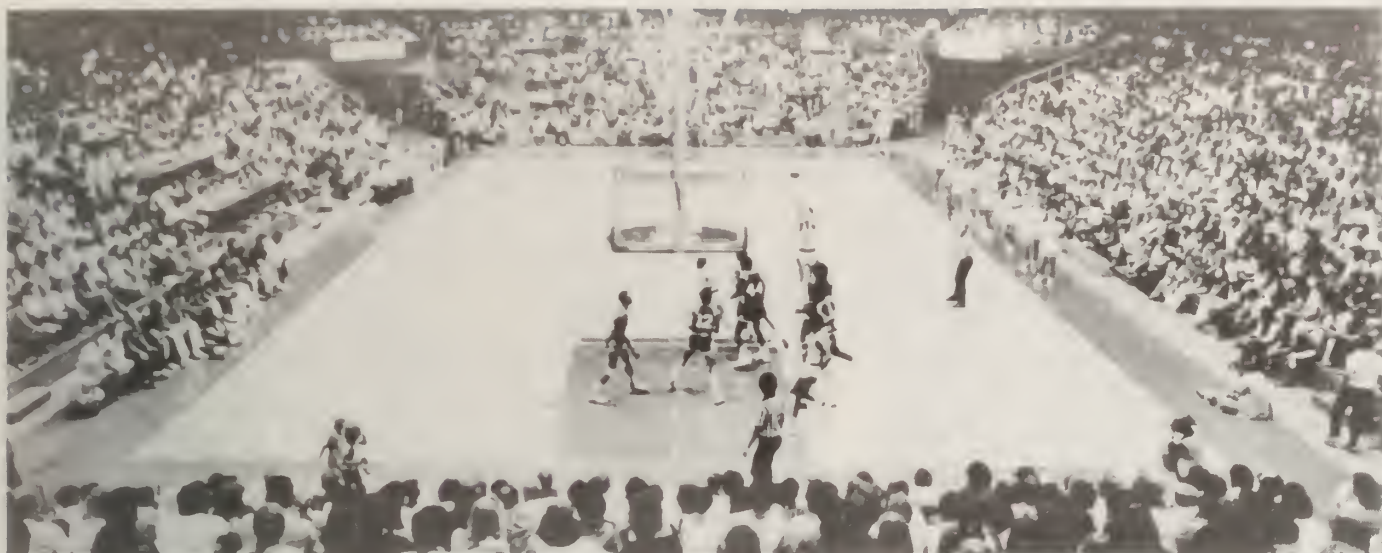
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Last year's home game with Chaminade's NAIA champion Silverswords in the Cannon Activities Center (shown above) set sports attendance records on this campus. Indications are that this record

will be broken tomorrow night when the 'Swords attempt to try some of their court magic on the Seasideers, who are developing a little basket sleight-of-hand of their own. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Red hot 'Siders hope to burn 'Swords at both ends of Cannon court tomorrow

The Seasideers are red hot as they have rolled over 10 of the last 11 challengers on the basketball court. The victory over the UH-Hilo Vulcans last Tuesday night was momentous for the Seasideers as it marked its sixth consecutive win. According to Kent Tingey, BYU-HC Sports Information Director, "In light of the upcoming Hawaii Conference Tournament, the Seasideers vs. Vulcans game was the most important game of the season to date."

Prior to that victory the Seasideers were tied with Hawaii Pacific College for second place in the Hawaii Conference. The N.A.I.A. Hawaii Conference ratings now stand as:

1. Chaminade Silversword (20-5), 3,238\*
2. BYU-H Seasideers (19-10), 2,833
3. HPC Sea Warriors (17-12), 2,750

4. UH-Hilo Vulcans (16-11), 2,750
5. Hawaii Loa Mongoose (1-18), .158

### \*Hawaii Conference Points

Only the top 4 teams will be allowed to play in the Hawaii Conference Playoffs which will tip off March 3. The two top ranked teams will open the tournament on their home courts.

If the Seasideers come away victorious in the game tomorrow night against Chaminade's Silverswords, they will tie two previously set records by '82-'83 Seasideers, and break the ice on another record. A win over Chaminade would tally seven wins in a row and would also be the 20th victory of this season, trying the Seasideer record for most wins in a season. Those events will be

underscored however by being the first time the Seasideers have actually conquered the Silverswords.

Tingey said tomorrow's game is of enormous consequences in deciding whether the Seasideers will maintain their ranking of number two in the playoffs or will move into first place. Chaminade is ranked seventh in the nation and a victory by the Seasideers could warrant them national recognition in terms of ranking.



Rival sparks: Chaminade's Rodrigues and Seasideers' Nielsen, caught here in their last campus meeting last year, may provide some interesting one-on-one ball-playing in tomorrow night's game.

## HC Point System

For readers puzzled by the Hawaii Conference Point System, a technique used to rank basketball teams in our conference, a brief explanation is provided. The Hawaii Conference Point System is one of unique and broad proportions.

1. A team will get 4 points for a win over an opposing team who is "500" or better (won more games than lost) at home or on the road.
2. A team will get 3 points for a win over an opposing team who is less than "500" (lost more games than won) at home or on the road.
3. A team will get 2 points for a loss to team that is better than "500" for an

on the road game.

4. A team will get 1 point for a loss to a better than "500" team at a home game.

5. A team will get 1 point for a loss to a less than "500" team for an on the road game.

6. A team will not get any point for a loss to a team that is less than "500" at a home game.

### Bonus Points

7. A team will receive 1 point for a win over a NCAA Division 1 team.
8. A team will lose 1 point for a loss to a NCAA Division 1 team.\*

\*Only games against NAIA teams are calculated into the final point allotment.



# To the editor...

Dear Editor,

I think some questions concerning women's athletic teams should be answered. Why is it that the men have one intercollegiate sport (basketball), two varsity sports (rugby and volleyball) and two club sports (tennis and golf) while the women only have one varsity sport (volleyball) and one club sport (tennis)? I feel as an LDS university we should be setting an example in regard to equal sports opportunities for men and women.

The church is already under heavy criticism for its stand on women and though church leaders have stressed again and again their support for equal rights, why is it that this church university doesn't carry out their policy.

Another item of concern is the intramural program. Although I feel it is an improvement over last year I want to know why the men are playing full court basketball, while women must play on the shorter courts. Believe me, women can handle the extra two yards.

Laura Bateman

## From the Editor:

According to information provided by the Sports Information Director, Kent Tingey, next fall the university will be sponsoring seven intercollegiate sports: Women's volleyball, tennis, and cross-country; while the Men will have basketball, tennis, cross-country, and golf. That will leave women one team short of full equality. It is a move in the right direction.

As far as club teams go all you need to do is organize your own team and enter in an existing city league and pay your own fees.

As for the shortened courts for women's intramural basketball scheduling problems arose when 16 men's and ten women's teams signed up to play. To accommodate all games that must be played each week, the side courts had to be used

Dear Editor:

I am writing this note in regards to the basketball game held on Tuesday, the 7th of this month, between the Brigham Young University, Seaside and the University of Hawaii at Hilo, Vulcans.

I am a transfer student from another institution, and have enrolled here at Brigham Young University for the first time (Winter Semester, 1984). In addition, this was a first time experience for me to spectate a basketball game here on B.Y.U. campus in which I was very disappointed.

I felt the atmosphere around me (the crowd) to be very annoying and distracting--not only to me, but surely to the Hilo basketball players. I felt the crowd (majority being B.Y.U. Seaside fans) were not only being rude by their "booing" remarks towards the U.H.H. Vulcans team, but very disrespectful, and humiliating. I feel it not only gives a bad impression of the University to visiting teams, but the name of the church as well. If a person, group, or crowd cannot say anything nice towards a team (this being the case of the U.H.H. Vulcans), then why say anything at all?

I hope that in the future, B.Y.U. Seaside fans will be more conservative in their attitudes towards other teams they play against on this campus--whether it be in sports, or any other activities that may arise.

Sincerely,

Joyce Fanene

Tomorrow night's designated homecoming game is scheduled for tip off at 7:30 p.m. against arch-rival Chaminade University. Speculation on the outcome of the contest is at or all time high. The Ke Alaka'i asked members of the campus community to gaze into their crystal ball and tell us...

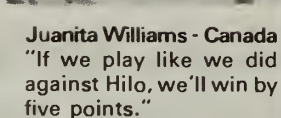
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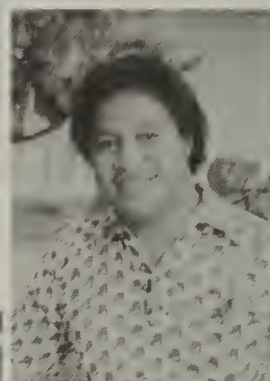
Greg Tata - Fine Arts  
"There's no question Chaminade will win the game. Not even a bon fire could stop them."



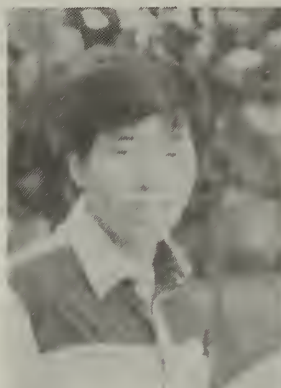
Dr. Julia Carver - P.E.  
"We're going to win, of course, by four points."



Juanita Williams - Canada  
"If we play like we did against Hilo, we'll win by five points."



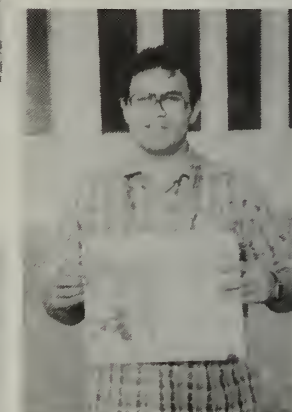
U. Toa - Western Samoa  
"Chaminade by five points; the record speaks for itself."



Takashi Nishibayashi  
Japan - "I rarely see the games but I wish that BYU would win."



Harry Maxwell Sr. - Warehouse Mgr. Physical Plant  
"I think we'll win the game but the outcome will come from the foul line."

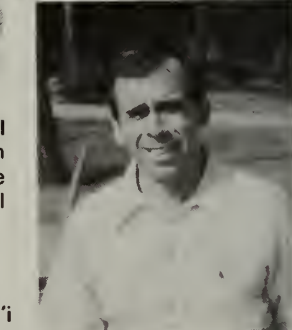


Charles McCarthy - New Zealand - "I went with the Raiders in the Super Bowl and I'll stick with the brethren tomorrow."



Dr. Joseph Spurrier - Philosophy  
"If Chaminade has a bad night and we do everything right we can beat them."

Steve Tippetts - Ke Alaka'i Editor  
The game will be a barnburner to the very end. The Seaside will upset the Silverswords by three points.



Dr. Norm Kaluhiokalani - Hawaii Conference Commissioner  
"Whoever puts the ball into the hoop more times will win on Saturday."



# Ke Alaka'i

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**Fans light  
a fire**

**'Siders  
sear the  
'Swords**





# To the editor..

This is in regards to Bedchecks. As a student boarding in a dorm, I have come to find that bedchecks are regular and often times necessary to secure the welfare and well being of a student, alleviate violations which may at times occur in the privacy of a dorm room and to keep up and sustain the standards set by both the dorm and the school. However, in attempting to set up and trick students in the act of a violation I find the procedure to be conspiring, tasteless and rude.

If a dorm parent has any suspicions about a student brought about by talk and rumors of others alone then the dorm parent should openly confront the student with the suspicion and/or questions. If it's obvious that the student is offending a violation, the need to plot an early morning raid is not necessary.

Then there are those students who, on the other hand, are innocent but have been falsely accused by those who may mistake them. I feel the Dorm Parent has no right whatsoever to attempt to conspire with those associating with him (such as Senior Resident) to catch the student, innocent mind you, in a violation of regulations.

This Wednesday morning at 3 a.m. I was a victim of a Dorm misuse of given authority, status, and power. What I thought to be a regular bedcheck had turned out to be quite more as an attempt was made to catch me on a violation. No questions, nothing like that, only attempted set-ups. The girl next door was an accomplice as she had the job of looking in my room while I played along with their game to satisfy their suspicions or rather "kill" their suspicions. I was awakened two times - the latter with a knock on my door with the excuse that I had a phone call down the hall so that I could

leave the room while they or the girl next door checked. First of all:

1. I have my own phone

2. Who would call at 3 a.m.

3. My close friends and family have my personal phone number.

I knew I was being set-up, but I didn't fight it because I was innocent. The rude incident was very agitating.

If Dorm parents have the nerve to pull such acts then they shouldn't be referred to as "Parents". Talk will endure and innocent people will be victimized out if Dorm Parents confront the suspicions openly instead of plot to find a wrong deed creating tension and friction between both student and Dorm Parents that could be eliminated. It's unfair for the innocent to be dubbed guilty until proven innocent and not right at all to be judged inaccurately.

My advice to dorm parents is not to listen so much to what others may say about a particular person, for they may have a grudge or dislike for him and would do anything to ruin him, but rather when news of something occurs watch know and learn the character and qualities of a student. Most importantly confront the student with suspicions just real parents would do.

**Victoralei Bersamin**

## Noon Fai Lee to head Telephone, Insurance office

David Noon Fai Lee will replace Sue Hiram as Coordinator of the Telephone Services and Student Health Insurance, it was announced February 13 by University Business Manager Eugene Crismon.

Lee will begin training under Hiram while she finishes her last month in her campus post. She had been on maternity leave and decided to resign in favor of homemaking.

Lee, a native of the Peoples Republic of China, was one of 14 applicants for the opening. He was selected because of his knowledge about the computer, according to Crismon, and is "very excited about the new challenge," said Lee himself.

## Campus Calendar

### TESL Meeting

Students interested in developments and teaching strategies in the field of TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) are invited to attend the Feb. 21 campus TESL Society meeting.

Guest speaker at the 9:00 p.m. meeting will be CLA Division instructors Norm Evans and Fawn Whittaker, who will represent the University next month at the annual TESL convention in Houston, Texas.

### S.A. Movie "Night Crossing"

"Night Crossing" starring John Hurt, Jane Alexander, Beau Bridges, is the heroic true saga of two East German families who risk everything to escape the tyranny of Communism in a dangerous make-shift ballroom. Showtimes are Friday night at 10:00 and Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Homecoming Ball

Don't forget the Homecoming Ball. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. tonight. Music will be provided by Rockwell Fukino and Nueva-veda. The 1984-85 Homecoming Queen will be announced at 11:00 p.m. See you there!

### Homecoming Mini-Marathon

Homecoming Mini-Marathon will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the entrance of the Turtle Bay Resort. A van taking contestants to the starting point will leave the foyer at 6:00 a.m. Anyone interested in entering this race can still sign-up in the ASBYU-HC Office.

### Gregg Smith, Jazz Tap Concertize Here

BYU-Hawaii will host two major concerts, The Gregg Smith Singers, on Feb. 24 and the Jazz Tap Ensemble, on Feb. 28.

Jazz Tap concert date was moved up from its previously scheduled March 1 engagement.

Both groups will perform in the McKay Auditorium for Gregg Smith is \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 general admission, while Jazz Tap is \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 for reserved seats.

### BYU-H bus to Chaminade

Chaminade, look out Wednesday February 29 there will be an activity bus going to Chaminade to support the Seasideers. A small fee will be charged bus but this also includes admission. All those wishing to help support the Seasideers need to sign up at the Aloha desk.

The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. Come ready and willing to cheer on the 'Sider.

### Forum Speaker

February 22! Dr. Robert Joy will be the speaker at the Associated Student Forum. His lecture will be a presentation on his Doctoral research of the BYU-H campus and Polynesian Cultural Center. The lecture will be in the Little Theater and starts at 10:30 a.m.



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'Siders now 20-10:

# BYU--HC dulls 'Swords: 63-57; out-shot Chaminade's finest

By Steve Tippetts

Robbie Nielson's bounce pass off the back of Tony Randolph turned out to be more than the Silversword players or the Seasider fans could handle, as BYU-HC defeated Chaminade University for the first time in 13 previous meetings, 63-57 at the Cannon Activities Center.

Nielson's "self assist" ended up being a TKO as many of the 2,958 enthusiastic fans flooded the floor. After Randolph launched the game ball into the upper concourse in a moment of ultimate frustration, he then led the Silverswords off the court and into the dressing room with two seconds left on the clock. After the fans were cleared from the floor the 'Swords refused to return to finish the game. The officials called the game and BYU-HC had made history.

The contest, which was anticipated as being a barnburner, lived up to its advanced billing from the start. The Seasiders lost the opening tip and immediately dropped back into a 2-3 zone defense. C. U. countered by drilling shots from the perimeter and taking a commanding 10-2 lead.

BYU-H had a difficult time getting uncorked for the first ten minutes of the game. Power forward Danny Frazier kept the Seasiders within reach by scoring the first eight points of the contest for BYU-H. The Seasiders shot a miserable 39% from the field and turned the ball over nine times in the first half, but managed to stay within striking distance by playing a deliberate-style offense and by taking away Chaminade's fast break opportunities. At half time the score was 27-21.

BYU-H hit its first five shots of the second half, cutting the lead to 33-31. Wil Bello ripped the net with a 22-foot jump shot with 11:43 remaining, giving the Seasiders its first lead of the game.

Chaminade then outscored BYU-H 6-2 in the following six minutes, threatening to pull away from the Seasiders, but the team and fans never lost hope.

Bello's ten foot jumper with 2:49 showing on the clock gave the Seasiders the lead for good. Elijah Jackson's three point play increased the lead to five, had the 'Swords on the ropes. C. U. attempted to close the gap, but a short jumper by Frazier, a pair of free throws by Jackson, and the T.K.O administered by Nielson, iced the game for the Seasiders.

During the pandemonium which followed the end of the game, two former Seasider stars, Brian McCleary and Scott Watson, revelled in the victory. "It was as sweet for us as it was for you," Watson exclaimed to one of the players. Watson and McCleary had to live through a total of five of the previous BYU--HC losses to Chaminade.

One die-hard fan expressed surprise at Coach Chidester's staying with a zone defense for the entire game, given Chidester's philosophy of a strict man-to-man plan in previous outings.

Chidester said, "We [he, Porter and Hess] felt if they were going to beat us, it would have to be from the outside. They're such a great inside team and we had to take away their fast break."

(Left) Stylish Wil Bello lofts one past two 'Sword defenders as crowd watches close. (Above right) Chaminade's Haenisch seems to be saying, "Oh no," as Rick Barker levitates past a futile 'Sword swap for two points. Mountain Bell waits below, just in case he's needed on this one.

(Right) Fans behind 'Sider basket attempt to distract Chaminade player shooting one of very few foul shots called during the game.

## Upward, onward

The Seasiders will challenge Rockmount College on the Cannon Center court next Tuesday (Feb. 21).

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Statistically BYU-H out-shot and out-muscled Chaminade. The Seasider front line controlled the boards 29-22, Danny Frazier leading all rebounders with eight, while Nielson hit five for seven from the field and was perfect in five attempts from the foul line for a team high 15 points. The Seasiders shot 53% from the field to Chaminade's 45% field goal efficiency. Richard Haenisch scored 18 for C. U.

The victory launches speculation on whether BYU-H can repeat its stellar performances on Chaminade's home court in Honolulu on the 29th. Fan support will be a major factor in that game as it was in last Saturday's. A mere 250 tickets have been allotted to the BYU-HC studentbody and sales are going fast. No plans have been made for another spirit-lifting, pregame bonfire, but it couldn't hurt, could it?





# Homecoming events range from cockroach runs to human talent

1984 Homecoming activities began last Friday to stir up the BYU-HC spirit.

The activities began with an outdoor concert featuring Ian Taylor and Lowell Keith in their first run at BYU-HC. That evening at 6:30 p.m. the Food Fest served up a variety of ethnic foods for students, and afterward the Olana Ai Halau, a famous children's hula dance group performed in the ballroom. The bonfire was at 10:00 p.m. on the rugby field where there were pep cheers given by the cheerleaders.



Young hula dancers pleased Homecoming crowds in Aloha Center Ballroom Friday.

Saturday night the swap meet swept up in the Aloha Center. Then, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. BYU-HC defeated Chaminade 63-57 in the Homecoming game.

Monday and Tuesday the cockroach race left Verna Tonga's roach, "Rooky" in first place, Wilmont Kahaiali's roach "Roach" in second, and Tim Darks' "Homdogs" in third.



Assistant Coach Dave Porter offered wise counsel on courtside etiquette to fans prepping for next night's Chaminade game.

The Homecoming Pageant, which began at 9:30 p.m. brought on the smiles and glitter to the weeks events. The five pageant contestants were 'Atelaite Saia from Tonga, Angela Leung from Hong Kong, Chinez Chuckwurah from Nigeria, and Lehuanani Velasco from Hawaii.

The women were judged on Sunday best, talent, evening gown, question and answer, and photographs, according to Mike Ramsey, coordinator of the pageant.

The pageant opened with the debut of the "Redira Dancers" lead by Jazz Dance teacher and BYU-HC student, Nalani Redira. The Seaside Singers sang "Magic to Do", and then the contestants came out one by one with introductions and humor provided by Missouri Taumoli, Miss Na Hoa Pono 1983.

Talent competition featured 'Atelaite Saia in a 1950s dance, Vyonna Berryman singing a song she authored, accompanying herself on the piano. Also offering songs were Angela Leung and Lehuanani Velasco.

Chinez Chuckwurah presented a jazz dance.

The Talent Award went to Miss Velasco, with the Miss Aloha Award going to Angela Leung.

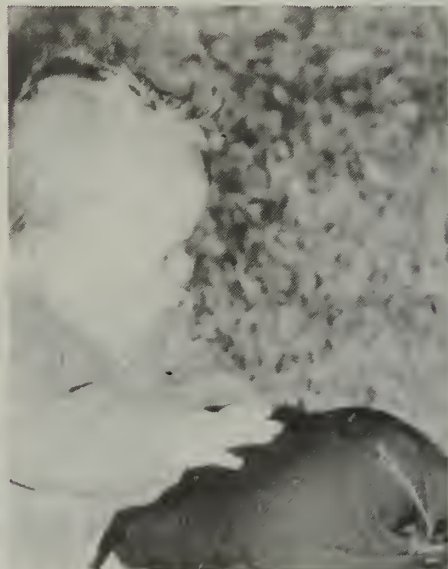
A question and answer session followed, led by reigning Homecoming Queen Edene Edwards, who will give up her tiara at the Homecoming dance tonight, following tabulation of votes for the 1984-1985 Homecoming Queen following this morning's S.A. balloting.



Fans took their own counsel, enjoyed game with mounting enthusiasm, capped by high-jacking of gym floor with two seconds left.



Lehuanani Velasco models dazzling smile.



(Above) Youngest fan at Homecoming bonfire examined effigy for signs of life before (Below) two Seaside fans added the effigy to roaring bonfire behind Physical Plant.





## 'Voices from the dust' still teach

Each of us is a part of history.

And while the history that most historians record is of the violent or devious political kind, campus history faculty member Dr. Kenneth Baldridge is fascinated by a more gentle study: the recollections of participants in Hawaii's LDS history.

This year Dr. Baldridge was awarded by his fellow educators with the honor of presenting the annual David O. McKay Lecture.

His Lecture presentation last Wednesday morning on campus made use of some of the nearly 200 oral histories he has gathered since he started teaching here in 1968.

"Because the messages of hope, courage, enlightenment, and inspiration that I have selected are all from narrators who have passed away since I interviewed them," said Dr. Baldridge, "I have entitled my lecture"... and they shall cry from the dust," a designation that has also been applied to the Book of Mormon from which that scripture comes."

He interviewed Dr. Reuben D. Law, first president of the school, playing taped excerpts from the Law interview which explained how the University came to be established on its 63 acre Laie canefield site.

According to the late Dr. Law, President McKay told him, after several possible locations had been examined, "The college is really going to be at Laie; I know that's where the Lord wants it and that's where it's

to be."

Dr. Baldridge's oral history collection also provides insights into several strong personalities, with lessons in humility and faith taught by people who are now long-dead.

The late Dr. Nephi Georgi, whose unresolved differences with this school's former President, Stephen Brower, resulted in Georgi losing his job, was later recorded by Dr. Baldridge as feeling his firing was really a positive experience.

"I think the Lord...figured, '...Georgi, you need a change; you've got to find out that you *can* fail and come back'."

"Those of us who knew and respected Nehpi Georgi can appreciate the wisdom of the counsel from that voice crying from the dust," said Dr. Baldridge.

Former campus security chief Samuel Kekuaokalani, who died in 1979 after a rich life of police work and service as a bishop, Temple president and Laie Stake patriarch, left behind an oral history of his childhood in nearby Kahana Valley.

His recollections of working beside his mother to gather mountain apples for sale to tourists offer a surprisingly poetic view of an era in rural Oahu where money and want were mutually absent.

Jack Sing Kong and his wife Mary, whose lives were spent in medical exile at the Kalaupapa settlement on Moloka'i, spoke



Dr. Julia Carver presents Dr. Baldridge with David O. McKay Lecture certificate after his presentation in McKay Auditorium.

calmly on Dr. Baldridge's tapes about coping with leprosy and disease-caused disfigurement.

"Although these people have departed this life," said Dr. Baldridge, "through the discipline of oral history they still cry to us from the dust. Perhaps not all great individuals in the eyes of the world, those to whom we have listened today are, I am sure, great in the eyes of our Father in Heaven and are certainly worthy of our remembrance and our gratitude.

"We should be grateful for the lives they led. But besides the lives led, we should be grateful for the words of counsel they left behind, words that they might not have left had they not been asked to do so."

The 1985 David O. McKay Lecture will be presented by Dr. David Chen, like Dr. Baldridge, a member of the Behavioral Sciences Division.

## TRAVEL TIPS

### Some good advice

- \* Make sure your name and permanent address is on every bag. Remove all tags from previous trips.
- \* Tie a piece of colorful yarn to the handle of bags for quick identification.
- \* Allow ample time to drive to the airport or better have someone drop you off and pick you up.
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# E.L. Clissold, major figure in school's history, dies in Utah

Edward L. Clissold, one of the Hawaii Church leaders most responsible for the establishment and early development of the town of Laie, the Polynesian Cultural Center, and Church College of Hawaii (Now BYU-Hawaii) died suddenly at his home in Salt Lake City. He was 85.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 17 at noon in the LDS Monument Park Stake Center in Salt Lake City. Remembrances may be forwarded to 1020 Oak Hill Way, SLC, Utah 84108.

He is survived by his wife, of 64 years Irene, and their four children, Barbara Taylor, Patricia Carlisle, Richard L. Clissold and Carol Hall.

Clissold was a missionary to Hawaii, where he learned the Hawaiian language with proficiency.

He was three times president of the Hawaii Temple, as well as president of the

Hawaii Mission. He was chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Church College of Hawaii, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Polynesian Cultural Center. He was also second president of Oahu Stake (which later became Laie Stake), and manager of Zion's Security Corporation in Laie.

According to Hawaii Temple President Robert Finlayson, Clissold was instrumental, along with Wendell Mendenhall, in the building of CCH and many other island chapels with the labor missionary force. Many of those buildings (including the David O. McKay classroom complex, foyer, auditorium and several dorms on this campus) are still in use today.

In a telephone interview with his widow, Mrs. Clissold reiterated that "he loved Hawaii and the Hawaiian people. His heart was always with Hawaii."

# S.A. President seeks re-election

What do Ronald Reagan and Vanley K. Auna have in common?

You say that both married well?

Yes, but more to the point, Reagan and Auna are each completing their elected terms of office, and each now wants to be re-elected.

Auna, 28th president of the BYU-Hawaii Student Association, recently announced that he hopes to be the first S.A. president on this campus to serve two terms in the same post.

Previous S.A. Constitutions have set one term limits on presidents, and apparently efforts have been made to change that part of the S.A. Constitution to make re-election possible for Auna and future S.A. leaders.

Why does he want to be S.A. president again?

"One year in office can be very limiting," said Auna earlier this week. "There are still some projects that should be continued." Auna noted that the Student government productivity and efficiency can be enhanced by utilizing an established, proven system. "I've really enjoyed representing the studentbody and feel that we [the existing S.A. staff] have established a good rapport with the administration."

Perhaps previous S.A. leaders didn't realize they could run again, or more probably one term in office was all they could handle without abandoning hopes of passing their classes.

Auna sees the challenge differently.

"If I didn't feel that I had done a good job or couldn't improve in the future, I wouldn't have ever considered running again."

# Film Classic: The Nun's Story

From Kathryn Hulme's novel, *The Nun's Story*, which gives an amazing account of a young Belgian woman's experiences in becoming and being a nursing nun, screen writer Robert Anderson and director Fred Zinnemann have derived an equally amazing motion picture of an extraordinarily dedicated life portrayed by Audrey Hepburn in the leading role.

The film relates how a young woman becomes a nun. It is a quiet, beautiful,

sensitive description of entering the nunnery and the stages by which she comes to her final vows, firmly detailing and revealing the effects of this vigorous education on a sensitive girl.

In addition to Miss Hepburn, Edith Evans, Dean Jagger, and Colleen Dewhurst also star. The film will be shown Wednesday, February 22, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

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# Ruggers win opener

by Tamera Clay

The scorching sun wasn't the only thing that melted any optimism the Barbarians might have had about winning last Saturday's match against the Seaside rugby team. The final score of 16-6 not only proved that the Seaside were the hottest team on the pitch, but revealed that some red-hot players have been recruited by the Seaside as well.

Davis Toki, a freshman from Tonga, demonstrated his fire-cracker ability to boot the ball by kicking a field goal from the 55 yard line just before halftime. Emil Wolfgram, assistant coach, commented, "The Seaside haven't had a 50-yard line field goal kicker like Davis since 1969." Toki is a second generation rugby player. His father was one of the original labor building missionaries at BYU-H Campus.

Some outstanding maneuvers by the forwards propelled the Seaside to victory. Two tries were scored by forwards George Haremate, Hooker, and Siosefa Tupou, break-away flanker. The forwards raked the Barbarians over the coals, winning 19 of 25 line-outs and hooking three

tight heads in the scrum. They also won second phase balls and 12 of 13 rucks.

Head Coach Dr. Inoke Funaki agreed with Wolfgram that a change of strategy was a major factor in strengthening the Seaside's game-play against the Barbarians. The last time the Seaside played the Barbarians they were spinning the ball a lot more but ultimately lost the match by one point. The Seaside's slower set pace in this match showed the Barbarians that they could control the ball through-out the entire game.

The Seaside will be playing against the U.H. Manoa rugby club tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. on the rugby pitch behind the physical plant. The game-plan will consist of drawing-up two fast packs, beating them to the ball, outrunning them and cutting them up with the back-line.

Wolfgram concluded by saying "The Seaside haven't had a team as hot as this one since 1955."



Above: Seaside rugger Davis Toki, split the uprights tying the score with this 55 yard penalty kick against the Barbarians last Saturday. Photo by Tamera Clay

## Soccer club wins big

by Jude Ojukwu

The BYU-HC Soccer Club thrashed Hawaii Pacific College 6 goals to 2 last Saturday in a preseason encounter.

The match was very thrilling. Right from the very beginning both teams struggled for an advantage on the field.

The game was scoreless until the 37th minute of the first half when a penalty was awarded to BYU-H.

It was at this time that BYU-H striker Mohammed Shereen registered his successful shot at the HPC goal. It turned out to be the only goal scored in the first half.

The two teams re-emerged in the second half ready for action, but BYU-H demonstrated superior team work and ball control over their HPC opponents.

With this combination, BYUH scored five goals in the second half, while HPC was held to two.

Opura Mo'o, BYU Soccer Coach was satisfied with his teams' performance. He stated that the day's match was meant to prepare his team in readiness to the forthcoming soccer league beginning in March. Last season BYU-H captured the State Championship in their division.

When asked what problems he is facing Mo'o stated a familiar tune for upstart athletic programs at BYU-HC.

"In addition to soccer being a relatively new sport to this part of the world, the team's greatest problem is sponsorship. No soccer team can do well without necessary funding," he said. "As for its newness [on this campus], time will solve that problem."

Coach Mo'o, a former student soccer star on this campus when it was The Church College of Hawaii, said the PCC's willing sponsorship of the team last year was a major factor in its development.

The next soccer match scheduled for the Seaside is tomorrow, beginning at 10:00 a.m. against Hawaii Loa College.

### Congratulations!

After a long dry season against the Chaminade Silverswords, you have finally prevailed in what was probably your finest effort against a fine team. Certainly it will go down in the school's history as one of the great victories.

We congratulate every member of the 1983-84 Seaside basketball team, Coach Chidester, Assistant Coaches Porter and Hess, and all others connected with the team, for an outstanding and spectacular winning effort.

Your success in this game thrilled courtside fans, radio listeners and cable television viewers alike, and added immensely to our school spirit.

We applaud you and wish you every possible success for the rest of this season.

Sincerely,

BYU Hawaii Executive Council

### Thanks!

I really want to congratulate our fans for their great enthusiasm in the game against Chaminade. Most impressive to me was the great crowd support which was displayed in such a manner so as to bring us some great publicity. One of the statements made after the game was, "They may be from a small-time school, but they were a big-time crowd."

The coaching staff and the players want the school and community to know how much this great support contributed to the victory. It is so important that BYU-H fans always exhibit good sportsmanship. We look forward to having the same type of crowd at all our remaining games.

Thank you,  
Coach Ted Chidester

### Murray!

The BYU-HC Cheerleading Squad would like to thank all those who participated in the bonfire and also all those who helped cheer the team to a victory over the swords. Don't let the enthusiasm dwindle! Let's keep it up!

The Cheerleading Squad

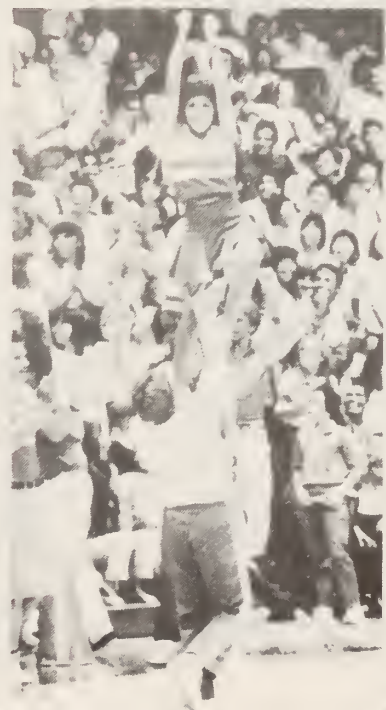
### A CAUTIONARY NOTE

Enthusiasm, yes. Brutishness, no.

Students and other fans attending tonight's game with HPC are encouraged to remember that it's only a game, and for months, maybe even years after the scoreboard goes dark, life here on campus, in Laie and Hauula, in Honolulu and possibly even beyond, will go on.

Enjoy the game, scream until your family chiropractor orders complete bed rest, and maybe even buy things to eat at the concession stand on the Cannon Center concourse, but keep in mind, and help your fellow fans keep in mind, that it's really just a game.

—Ke Alaka'i editorial comment





# Gold plate scholarships

Nobody gets their education handed to them on a silver platter, right?

That's right, not all 1,690 student heads on campus, plus several faculty heads (which took a little longer to understand the question).

But, metallic metaphors aside, it is possible for one deserving student to receive a large chunk of his or her BYU--H education on a *golden* platter.

The National Institute for the Foodservice Industry offers what it rather impressively calls its "Gold Plate Scholarship" to students majoring in hotel or nutrition-related courses.

And the gold plate's not just a paper picnic plate in a foil wrap: TTM senior Doug Miller received a Gold Plate Scholarship earlier this year for \$750.

Each scholarship is awarded for one academic year. There is no automatic right of continuance. Scholarship recipients of a previous year are eligible for current year awards provided there is continued enrollment in an academic program in which foodservice is a major component, satisfactory academic performance which meets the standards of the institution attended and of NIFI, and continuing need. Each award will be sent to the educational institution in which the recipient is enrolled. The award will be credited to the recipient's account at the institution and it will be used in accordance with the institution's scholarship policy.

## Eligibility requirement

A. Each applicant must be enrolled in or plan to enroll in a formal accredited academic curriculum in which foodservice is a basic component. They must be in pursuit of the

customary degree evidencing successful completion of the program. Such programs include, but are not limited to, curricula in hotel, restaurant and institutional management, dietetics and nutrition and manufacturing and distribution.

B. Applicants must have full-time student status. They must have an expected attendance of one full academic year starting with the fall term of the scholarship year.

## Application and selection procedures

To be considered for a scholarship award, applicants must complete the official application form. Applicants must forward a transcript of grades demonstrating one complete year of study prior to application along with the completed form to:

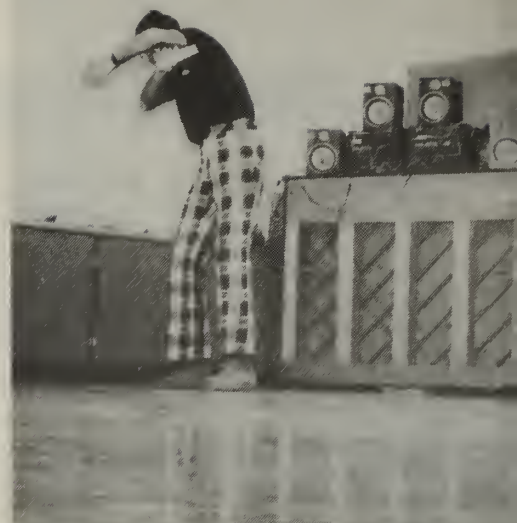
National Institute for the Foodservice Industry  
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20 North Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Ill. 60606

Persons who have previously received Gold Plate Scholarships must submit an updated Application Form and a transcript of grades representative of studies completed during the academic year in which they received the scholarship award.

Selection of award recipients will be made by the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry scholarship Committee, composed of educators and industry leaders.

## Deadline

Scholarship applications and all supporting documents must be received by the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry by April 1.



A great deal of secrecy went into making the first get-to-know-the-Ke Alaka'i-staff dance last Saturday night following the bonfire. In fact, most of the Ke Alaka'i staff missed the dance because its whereabouts were never made known to them. A staff photographer just happened to be going by room 129 on his way home from the bonfire when he heard some loud music and saw his picture on the wall. Dance organizer, Johnny O. didn't want this picture published but the staff voted that it was the best nonviolent method of getting revenge. Johnny O. claimed the dance was a success despite the staff's absence.

## Graduate hiring on the rise according to national report

If you're starting to get clammy hands, thinking about how to parlay your 1984 BYU--Hawaii diploma into a real, honest-to-goodness job, take a deep breath and smile, because there are a few bright spots in the college grad's job market this year.

The annual Changing Times Survey of jobs for new graduates uncovered more than 100 companies and government agencies with definite job openings.

The survey, which is unique in that it seeks responses *only* from employers intending to hire graduates this spring.

Overall, about 40 per cent of responding companies said they plan to hire the same number of grads as they did last year, and 30 per cent say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18 per cent report they will hire fewer.

Behind engineers on the demand index are computer science graduates, wanted by 51 per cent of the listed companies; accounting grads, sought by 48 per cent, and business-marketing-economics grads, wanted by 43 per cent of the companies.

Further down the scale are graduates in mathematics (wanted by 22 per cent of listed companies), physical sciences 21 per cent and liberal arts (17 per cent). And 27 per cent of the companies reported a need for graduates with specialties in other categories--agribusiness; animal science; home economics with emphasis on textiles; journalism and communication; industrial and manufacturing technology; logistics and procurement; nuclear medicine technology; nursing and health care administration.

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**Queen Atelaite Saia: Homcoming '84**



# Campus hosts statewide computer contest

BYU-Hawaii Campus has entered the computer age with what Professor Ernest Carey says are "the best resources in the Islands for student computers."

At a recent forum, Carey talked about the new Computer Lab and its 32 stations for student use. "We have 17 Apples, 2 IBM

PC's, and time sharing on 7 Prime A's and 7 Prime B's," he explained. His lecture was on "Academic Computer Use at BYU--Hawaii" and showed the relationship between academic needs for computer users as opposed to computer programmers.

David Jensen, Chairman of the Computer and Information Management Association, a student club on campus, announced the Second Annual Hawaii Interscholastic Computer Contest to be held on campus. May 12 is the date for the highly successful contest, which last year brought students from many high schools all over the islands.

There are trophies and scholarships for the winning entrants, according to Jensen, but mostly, "It will be an opportunity to compare teaching and learning skills within

the computer field," he said.

BYU--Hawaii's Division of Continuing Education has announced its First Annual Aloha Computer Camp for youth from 12 to 18 years. In addition to 50 hours of computer instruction, youth may break away from the high-tech for 20 hours of Hawaiian sports instruction and water safety practices. Two camps will be offered from July 22 - August 4, and August 5-18.

Dr. David Miles, BYUH Professor of Physical Sciences will be the computer faculty member, and Chuck Shipman, a member of the Polynesian Voyage Society and a well-known water sport competitor, will handle the other faculty assignment.

For more information on the Computer Camp, call 293-3780.

## Physical Plant honors employee of year



Kalisitiane Uluave was honored in absentia Jan. 28, when he was named Physical Plant 1983 Employee of the year at the Plant's annual New Year's party.

He is the first to receive the honor.

He was picked from 72 full-time employees on the basis of his "willing and humble attitude, integrity, communication with fellow workers and students, and his job performance," said a Physical Plant spokesman.

The honoree was absent at the presentation, because he was attending a Laie North Stake Youth Conference being held that same evening.

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## Campus Calendar

### ASBYU-HC movie "The Elephant Man"

"The Elephant Man," starring John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins and Anne Bancroft, is the true and dramatic story of John Merrick, a man so hideously deformed by a rare bone abnormality he was abandoned by his family and forced to eke out a lonely living as a side show freak in mid-Victorian England. Surprisingly, the much-awarded film is no horror show, but an uplifting view of a simple man's ability to be loving and forgiving against staggering odds. Showtimes are tonight at 10:00 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium and tomorrow night, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. Bring pillows to tomorrow night's show.

### Winter Blood Drive

The annual Winter Blood Bank of Hawaii "Blood Drive" for this semester is scheduled for Monday, March 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Sign ups for all potential donors are now being taken through February 27 at the Aloha Center Front desk. Plan to be a part of this life saving event. For donor information please call 293-3545 or 293-3550.

### Gregg Smith, Jazz Tap Concertize Here

BYU-Hawaii will host two major concerts, The Gregg Smith Singers, on Feb. 24 and the Jazz Tap Ensemble, on Feb. 28.

Jazz Tap concert date was moved up from its previously scheduled March 1 engagement.

### Forum

Dan Dew President of the Young Republican Organization here in Hawaii will be the ASBYU-HC forum speaker. He will discuss his groups views of current issues. Students will be able to see the way special interest groups work and how they can become involved in politics so it is encouraged that all attend no matter what their political background is. The forum is in the Little Theater and starts at 10:30 a.m., February 29.

### BYU-H bus to Chaminade

Fans who need transportation to the Feb. 29 Chaminade game, scheduled for the McCabe Gym at St. Louis High School can travel in blue and white style, thanks to the University's activity bus. A small fee which includes admission to the game will be charged. The bus will be stoked and ready to roll at 5:30 p.m. the night of the game. Seaside basketball supporters who want to ride the bus should sign up now at the Aloha desk.



## On the Cover...



### 1984 Homecoming Queen Atelaite Saia

A dark-eyed Sunday School teacher who dances the 1950s style jitterbug with as much skill as she dances the vastly different cultural dances of her native Tonga will reign as 1984 Homecoming Queen on campus.

Atelaite Saia, whose family lives in Nieafu, Vava'u, Tonga, was crowned at the University's 28th annual Homecoming Dance Feb. 17 by 1983 Homecoming Queen Edene Edwards of Kauai.

Queen Atelaite's court included Lehuana Velasco, Vyonna Berryman and Angela Leung.

The new Queen is an accomplished dancer who is working her way towards a TESL degree as a performer at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

She presented what she called an "untypically Tongan" jitterbug routine at the Thursday night pageant preceding the Homecoming Dance.

Last summer she was selected to be one of the University's Showtime Hawaii performers for a major South Pacific tour.

A convert to the Church, she teaches six and seven year olds in Tenth Ward, BYU--Hawaii Stake. Her plans include serving a Church mission, teaching TESL in Tonga and marrying and raising a family.

## Heat pumps in TVA

The University has recently approved funding for a special project to install custom-designed heat pumps in TVA Buildings A and E.

Heat pumps are recent technological innovations that draw heat from the atmosphere to heat water, a little like a refrigerator with its wires crossed. The University heat pumps are being installed to help reduce the huge electrical bills that come due for the school, just like for other homeowners, every two months.

The units will be installed some time next month, according to the Physical Plant.

# BYU-Hawaii sets third "Na Makua Mahalo la"

On Saturday, March 3, 1984, the third biennial Na Makua Mahalo la awards program will be presented at 7:00 p.m. at Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus' Cannon Activities Center in Laie.

The general theme of this year's presentation will be "Na Mele Ohana No Hawaii", saluting some of Hawaii's foremost musical families, according to Dr. Ishmael Stagner, creator and coordinator of the programs from BYU--Hawaii.

"These awards are made to people who have made significant contributions to Hawaiian culture as determined by Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus," cited Stagner. "The title Na Makua Mahalo la means 'the most venerable or honored ones'. The major criterion besides quality of contribution is the age of the recipient."

The average age of the recipients has been 77 years, with the oldest being 92 and the youngest 63. Health of the potential recipients has also been a factor in selection.

This year's honorees include Aunty Vicki I'i Rodrigues, 72, who with her children Lani Custino, Nina Kealiiwahamana, and Boyce, has established herself since childhood as an entertainer and music authority. Jimmy Kaholokula, the leader of the Kaholokula family of singers from Kauai and a prolific composer, will also attend. He is also master of woodcarver and craftsman.

Silver Piliwale, an active 82-year-old hiker, camper and fisherman, will be with his daughter, Varoa Tiki Bither, for many years a favorite at the Barefoot Bar at the old Queen's Surf. Also the Tau Moe family of Laie will be represented after having recently retired from a long history U.S. and European travels starting in the 1920's. They were among the first Polynesians to sing for Decca records, and their recordings are now collector's items.

The Farden Family needs little introduction to anyone who knows anything about

Hawaiian music. The Farden sisters, brothers, and other ohana constitute one of the largest and most prolific groups of singers, dancers and entertainers in the Islands. An equally well-known family, The Beamers, will also share the bill with the Fardens and others, and will show why they have not only distinguished themselves in community service, but for generations through their music and composing.

Charles Kenn, of Kaneohe, is a shy but knowledgeable authority on just about every aspect of Hawaiian culture, and at 80 is a recognized kahuna and Hawaiian linguist. Also on the program will be R. Alexander Anderson, a 1912 graduate of Punahou School and prolific composer of "hapa-haole" songs that have become classics, i.e. "Lovely Hula Hands", "Mele Kalikimaka", and "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai".

Rounding out the evening, two people who have distinguished themselves in very different ways with the Hula are Rose Joshua and Wylie Swapp. Rose is a spry 82-year-old Kumu Hula and dance innovator who taught hula for over forty years at the Halekulani Hotel. Among her innovations was the development of the cellophane hula skirt.

Wylie Swapp, one of the original faculty members at BYU-Hawaii Campus, (formerly Church College of Hawaii), studied hula as a young man from Bill Lincoln and others. He organized one of the few all-male hula troupes of the 1950's and created the first all Polynesian shows to include Maori, Tongan and Fijian dances. He also organized and directed the first night show performers at the Polynesian Cultural Center in 1963.

Tickets are on sale for this presentation at the Aloha Center Information Desk. Seating is limited, and prices are quite affordable.

Na Makua Mahalo la started in 1980 as a part of BYU-Hawaii's jubilee year celebration.



The famed Jazz Tap Ensemble will appear on campus March 1. Story on page 4.



## University hosts choral fest: 'E Himeni Kakou'

Nine of Hawaii's top college and university choirs will be on the BYU-Hawaii campus Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25 for the 9th annual "E Himeni Kakou", Hawaii's intercollegiate choral festival.

Special guests for this year's festival are "The Gregg Smith singers of New York City, judged by many to be America's foremost professional choral ensemble.

In addition to workshops and social activities for the participants, two outstanding concerts and a workshop are open to the public. The Gregg Smith singers will present a full evening concert in the McKay Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24.

The following morning, on Saturday from 8:30 - 11:15 a.m. Gregg Smith will present an open rehearsal/workshop on choral techniques, using the E Himeni Kakou participants and his own choir as demonstration groups.

On Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium, the college and university choirs concert of Hawaii will present their own festival concert with numbers by individual groups, a select honor choir, and a massed chorus finale conducted by Gregg Smith. The finale will be "Alleluia von Himmel Hoch", a composition by Gregg Smith and will involve his own choir. The concert is free.

Participating schools and choirs this year are Chaminade University, University of Hawaii (Hawaiian chorus), Kapiolani Community College, Honolulu Community College, Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus and Leeward Community College.

This is the second time the festival has been held on campus of BYU-Hawaii, the first time being in 1982. Dr. James Smith, Director of BYU-Hawaii's choral program, is the host and coordinator for the event.

## NAFSA to hold Hawaiian conference

The National Association for Foreign Students Affairs (NAFSA) is having a Hawaiian Conference on "International Education: Opportunities for Creative Leadership" on March 9th from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the David O. McKay Foyer. "All interested, faculty, and staff are invited," said Grace Dunford, Secretary of International Student Affairs at BYU-HC.

The conference will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m., then proceed to a panel report on the previous conference held in Long Beach, California. An immigration workshop begin at 10:30 a.m. giving update information and answering questions on immigration for students.

A luncheon will be held at noon, but reservations must be made with Grace Dunford in the Administration Office and there is a slight charge. President Cameron of BYU-HC will be the speaker at the luncheon.

A panel discussion will begin at 1:30

p.m. including panel members from Hawaii Pacific College, University of Hawaii, and the East-West Center.

After a break, a workshop on "Cultural Learning: Old Myths and New Frontiers" will allow Morris Graham, Doctor of cross-cultural psychology, and Durrell Kinghorn, a Doctor of speech and communications, both of BYU-HC, to interact with students from different countries address questions on cultural stress, stereotyping, and developing new areas of research in international education.

An article recently published by Graham in the SIETAR Journal, "Acculturative Stress Among Polynesian, Asian and American Students On The BYU--Hawaii Campus" will also be available.

The group will visit the Polynesian Cultural Center and its performances as a conclusion to the day's activities. For further information, contact Dr. Nolan Reed, Director of Admissions, BYU--Hawaii, 293-3738.

## Back-To-Back concerts bring Gregg Smith, Jazz Tap to BYUH

On February 24 and 28, BYU-Hawaii will host two major concerts, The Gregg Smith Singers, and the Jazz Tap Ensemble, respectively.

The date for the Jazz Tap is a change from it previously scheduled engagement on March 1. Both groups will perform in the McKay Auditorium at 8:00.

Gregg Smith and his talented singers have achieved an international reputation of superb choral mastery, with concerts consisting of dramatic movement from stage to balcony to main floor to achieve what Mr. Smith calls "multi-dimensional sound".

The Gregg Smith singers, hailed by Time Magazine as "The best of America...", will

also be part of a workshop and intercollegiate choral festival at BYUH on February 25, entitled "E Himeni Kakou", coordinated by Dr. James Smith of BYU-Hawaii's Choral program. This free concert starts at 8:00 p.m.

The Jazz Tap Ensemble will give an exclusive Island performance, drawing inspiration from the great traditions of jazz music and tap dance, as well as moving out of this base into a wide variety of music and dance influences, compelling rhythms of other cultures, and modern choreographic concepts. The six-member troupe, three musicians and three dancers, made their debut in 1979 in Los Angeles.

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The criteria for selection are:

- 1) To be a high academic achiever.
- 2) To be committed to the field of Education as a career.
- 3) To indicate financial need.
- 4) To demonstrate qualities of leadership.

Those selected will be contacted by the International Society. Public announcement of the grantees will be made at the organization's April Convention.

Students must return completed application forms along with requested documents to the Coordinator or Dean of Student Services by March 9, 1984.

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## Chickens on strike?

Married students may be wondering why their cheap, fresh source of eggs as been cut off periodically the past two weeks. The chickens at Cackle Fresh are not on strike, however.

"Retail sales at Cackle Fresh Egg Farms, Inc. have been reduced the past two weeks for a number of reasons," according to the General Manager, Don Cauthron.

The two major reasons are lack of eggs and increased customers. The lack of eggs should be temporary. One hen house at Cackle Fresh contains over 20,000 hens, and two of these houses are not producing due to one being in molt, and the other being totally empty, awaiting a new flock of hens.

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Cackle Fresh is located outside Laie about one half a mile. Many customers, many of whom are married students at BYU-HC, must drive or walk down a terrible dirt road almost one mile long to reach the egg salesroom.

Production should increase in the next couple of months, so hang in there faithfully egg customers! The hens are on the way and the eggs will be sunny-side up again!

## TRAVEL TIPS

### Some good advice

- \* Make sure your name and permanent address is on every bag. Remove all tags from previous trips.
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Watch this column each week for new and useful information.



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## Prep Course Cuts Stress

by Tamera Clay

Are you stressed-out, like the recently-reported appalling number (30%) of Japanese 11 year-olds diagnosed as having stomach ulcers caused by high-anxiety about school examinations?

You can protect your stomach and prepare for the grueling academic ritual of midterms and finals by taking a "preparation course" for the type of exam to be given. It's offered by the founder of the first test tutoring company in the United States, Stanley Kaplan.

To learn more about the Test Preparatory Courses Stanley Kaplan's organization can offer you, attend the lecture given by Kaplan himself today at 3:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center, Room 135.

The Kaplan Organization provides examinees with extensive practice on typical examination formats. The following lists a few types of examinations the Organization can prepare you to tackle: College Entrance Examinations (SAT), Graduate School Admissions Tests (LSAT), Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEF) and Professional Licensure Examinations (National Medical, Dental, Podiatry and Chiropractic Boards.)

This can help you reduce symptoms of stress and anxiety, as well as build your confidence when approaching an examination. In addition, Harvard studies have revealed that you can actually improve your test scores; "coaching can result in significant point gains."

Established in 1938, the Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center began operating out of a Flatbush apartment and has been a leader in the test preparation field for over 45 years. Some of Kaplan's students are children of the students he taught back in Brooklyn. The Organization now has 120 centers throughout the U.S. and abroad.

Kaplan embarked on this unique voyage to success while he was in high school, tutoring fellow students. He went on to earn a B.S. and an M.A. degree of Science in Education from the City College of New York.



# Seasiders keep rolling

by Steve Tippets

Men's basketball at BYUH is on a rampage. The Seasiders pocketed two more wins this past week which clinched a home court advantage for the first play off game of the Hawaii Conference.

Last Friday a determined Hawaii Pacific team attempted to out shoot the streaking Seasiders, who had won seven games in a row. Armed to the teeth with two of the best guards in the Conference, (league scoring leader Rick Wozeniak, and assist leader Carl Fields) H.P.C. game plan got shot down by a barrage of Seaside sharpshooters and stifled by a smothering defense.

Final score 82-64.

Elijah Jackson provided much of the needed fire power for the 'Siders, coming off the bench to pump in 23 points. Jackson hit 10 of 12 shots from the field and 3 of 4 from the line while grabbling six rebounds.

## Intramural Basketball

Exciting action on Wed. Feb. 15th showed the 5th Ward Men's team pull out a close one, beating the Warriors of 3rd by a score of 32-30 in one overtime.

All teams will be placed in a single elimination tournament which will start on Tues., Feb. 28. The championship games will be played on Fri. night, March 9 in the Cannon Activities Center.

The tournament will be posted this Fri. so look for your team and the times you will play. Good luck to everyone!

Don't forget *Coed racquetball* doubles for all you racquetball fans. Play begins Feb. 28.

### Basketball Standings

#### After 4 weeks

##### Men

Inmates	3-1
Largey's 10th	2-2
Pavlov's Dogs	0-4
Giants	4-0
12th "B"	4-0
13th Ward	1-2
Philly 76ers (1st)	0-3
8th Ward	2-1
Fifth Ward	2-2
Phillio Bombers (12 "C")	0-4
2nd Ward	2-2
6th Ward Men	3-1
Niners	2-2
Warriors (3rd)	3-1
4th Ward Men	0-4
11th Men	2-1

##### Women

Women Warriors	2-1
12th Women	3-1
Largey's Women	1-2
Women Niners	1-2
11th Women	0-2
Menehune's (13th)	2-1
1st Ward Women	1-1
4th Ward Women	2-1

Ron Durrant denied Wozeniak the ball, effectively damping the Sea Warriors' scoring machine. Ten of Wozeniak's team high 18 points came in the final minutes of the game when the Seaside reserves were sent in to mop up.

Last Tuesday evening Rockmont College of Denver took to the Cannon Activities Center hardwood and were sent packing after 40 minutes as BYU-H notched its ninth straight victory (80-65), a new school record.

The Seasiders had a difficult time hitting their normal selection of shots, which fueled visiting Rocket's hopes during the first half. The Seasiders were able to manage a 33-30 lead by halftime, mainly because of Rockmont's inability to maintain control of the ball, plus a 10-0 'Sider scoring surge before half's end.

After intermission Rockmont grabbed the lead and tenaciously held it for a few minutes. Then BYUH turned the tables on the Rockets and scored 10 unanswered points to take the lead for good.

Robbie Nielson dished out 13 assists and pilfered the ball six times from unsuspecting Rockmont players.

Ron Durant played superb defense and shook the rafters with a slam dunk that broke the game wide open for the 'Siders. "That was my 'Rock my baby' slam," said Durant following the game. He ended the game with 10 points.

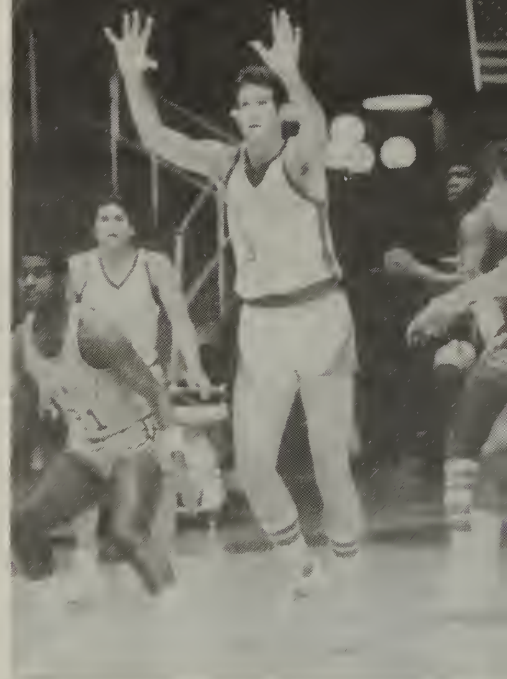
Elijah Jackson, Craig Bell, and Danny



Ron Durant rocks the Activities Center with his rock me baby dunk. photo by Tamera Clay

Frazier combined for 52 points and 22 rebounds, establishing themselves as perhaps the strongest if not the most talented front line in Hawaii Conference basketball.

Next Wednesday should be a real test for the red hot Seasiders. BYUH travels to Honolulu to take on Chaminade University. The Silverswords, ranked eighth nationally,



6'11" center Craig Bell dwarfs opponents.

will be anxious to avenge their 63-57 defeat to BYU--HC earlier this month in Cannon Center.

The game's outcome will not change the Conference seedings in the District tournament to be held next Friday but it does offer valuable bragging rights for the winner.

## Seasiders outspike Masters

This is men's volleyball's last year on campus, but the season is no swan song.

Coach Wilfred Navalta's high-flying spikers defeated the Outrigger Canoe Club Masters last week in five sets 15-8, 15-5, 7-15, 7-15, 15-13.

"It was the greatest single victory for the team since I began coaching at BYUH" said Navalta.

The O.C. Masters Club is one of the premier volleyball teams in the islands and national champions in the over 30 age group. Last year the Masters eliminated the Seasiders from the Haile Tournament in Hilo.

"At this stage we are further ahead as a team than last year's squad," claimed Navalta. "We showed some character, togetherness, and unity in coming from behind in the final set."

BYU-H blitzed the Masters in the first two sets, which Navalta attributes to the pre-game plan that unfolded perfectly.

"I really don't think they expected us to be as good as we were," Navalta noted. "Our plan was to scrap for every point and jump on'em early. Maybe they thought they could coast when they played us, but we were up for it and they were definitely down."

The Masters fought back, winning the third and fourth sets and holding a 12-8 lead in the fifth before the Seasiders caught up and passed them for the victory.

Next week the Seasiders play host to the Rainbows of U-H., who beat Navalta's finest in BYU--HC's recent visit to the Manoa campus.





Seasider rugby team looks rugged for a team picture prior to game time.

## Drama Club emotes, publishes

by Cynthia Rooker

"I'd rather be dead than special" reported a Drama Club writer in the last issue of "The," a University Drama Club bulletin.

This semester the club is anything but dead as they've already had two very successful dances. The purposes of the dances was to raise money to buy a new stereo for the dance studio. The P.E. Department has been in charge of the dance classes but with supporting sports they haven't had the extra money to replace the older model which is currently being used.

Club president Donald Stewart feels that dance should be listed under the Fine Arts Department and is very excited to be able to donate the new stereo. He feels it will be a

type of community service and will foster enthusiasm for Showcase, aerobics, and other activities.

Stewart said, "The main purpose of the club is to promote the performing arts." One of the existing projects coming up this semester is the production of South Pacific.

The Drama club feels it can offer something to nearly every student on campus and invites all to join them in their activities. "The club is used as a vehicle for social activities and to get people together," said Stewart.

The Drama club doesn't hold regular meetings but publishes a newsletter entitled *The* which informs members of upcoming activities. *The* can be picked up at the reception desk of the Fine Arts Division. *The* includes information about the club as well as some controversial free journalism. It is heavily influenced in its humor by Monty Python, a late-night comedy series on English television. Many of the club's collage-style posters reflect that influence.

Stewart is very anxious to get the program off the ground before he graduates this summer. By spring, the club hopes to have saved enough money to buy the royalty rights to a play.

## Scholarship

Each year the Associated Chinese University Women present several scholarships to deserving students to any accredited four-year college locally or on the mainland. Our scholarships are open to both men and women.

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In order to be considered for the above scholarship, all applications, letters of recommendation, and transcripts must be forwarded to the ACUW Scholarship Chairperson on or before April 6, 1984.

Applications are available from the Financial Aids Office.

## Seasiders down U.H.

by Tamera Clay

The Seasider's Rugby Team carved another niche on their victory stick last Saturday winning its match against the UH-Manoa Rugby Club with a final score of 7-0.

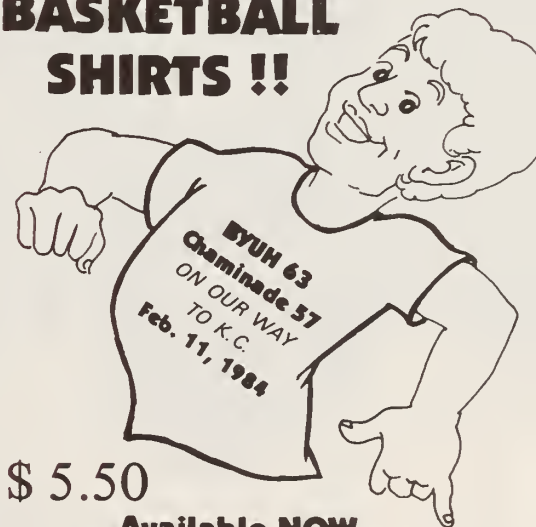
Head Coach Dr. Inoke Funaki and Assistant Coach Emil Wolfram both agreed that the intensely played match proved UH-Manoa to be one of the most formidable opponents the Seasiders have had to go up against in a long time. Although the Seasiders played very well offensively, UH-Manoa put forth superb defense efforts.

Toutai Kautai, right-winger executed a choice tactical maneuver passing the football to the line-out then looping, outskirting around behind the left wing, to make the only try scored in the game. Tavati Kongaika made the only successful field goal on a penalty kick.

The coaches felt the Seasider game plan was not without its flaws. Even though the forwards succeeded in stripping the ball from the UH-Manoa players, they failed to get the ball out fast and frequent enough to do real damage. The field goal kicking also lacked the accuracy demonstrated in the previous match.

Saturday, the Seasiders will challenge the Harlequins at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki at 10:30 a.m. The last time the Seasiders played the Hawaii Harlequins was for the 1983 Hawaii State Rugby Championship title, in which they managed to beat them ending the season undefeated with a 12-0 record.

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## Men's volleyball to be discontinued

The significant benefits BYU-HC derives from being a charter member of the newly formed Hawaii Conference do not come without sacrifice.

Because the five-member district is attempting to gain complete conference autonomy--meaning it would not be a subdivision of district two B, the 17 school conference in Oregon, and Idaho, to which the Hawaii schools initially belonged--each institution has to, of necessity, band together forming an athletic program which will convince the NAIA the Hawaii Conference can exist as a legitimate five-institution conference.

The sacrifice BYU-HC has had to make is the discontinuance of its men's volleyball program. Men's volleyball is not sanctioned by the NAIA, the national affiliation with which BYU-HC is linked. Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani, district commissioner, held a vote which showed one institution--BYU-HC--favoring fielding men's volleyball as a district sport while the four other conference schools opposed. Without a league of competition the Seasideers would have only one intercollegiate team with which to compete, the University of Hawaii, Outrigger or other NCAA schools that come to play the University of Hawaii. The problem is that in order to compete against these NCAA schools, which more often than not are among the top ten in the United States, funding for the men's volleyball team would have to be substantially increased.

With the lack of an adequate schedule, coupled with the fact that the district had commitments from each of its members to field teams in men's and women's tennis, men's and women's cross country, and men's golf, it became apparent to the Athletic Advisory Committee and the Executive Council that it would be virtually impossible to retain men's volleyball at its present status, much less upgrade it to an NCAA competition level. Additionally, to successfully compete with the other district members in the new sports beginning next year, BYU-HC must provide financial aid and operating funds to each of these sports. The athletic department operates from budgeted funds appropriated from the Church. Hence the financial assistance for these other sports must be funded from within the allotted budget, making the VB program reluctantly dispensable.

Thus the economic realities of our own budget plus the organizational requirement of the new district made the continuance of Men's VB impossible.

It is important to note that no one involved in the decision wanted to eliminate men's volleyball. The delicate issue was hashed, rehearsed, closed, and then reopened before a final decision was made. The tradition established by the volleyball program is extremely important to this University. It has been, and will continue to be so, a source of great pride for us all.

## Organization honors faculty wife

A longtime local public school teacher who has also been a strong influence in community affairs is the recipient of the BYU-HC Women's Organization *Mahalo Hana* Award for January.

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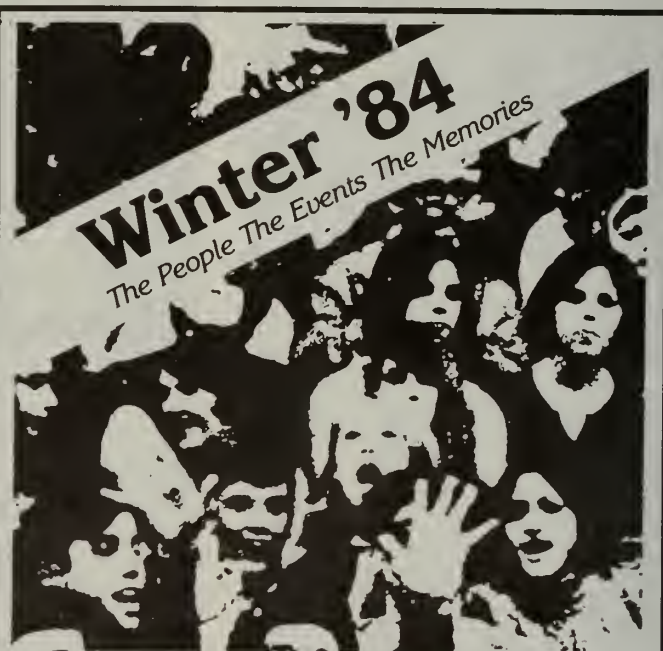
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## A CAUTIONARY NOTE

Students and other fans attending tonight's game with Hilo are encouraged to remember that it's only a game, and for months, maybe even years after the scoreboard goes dark, life here on campus and in Laie will go on.

Have fun! Enjoy the game, scream your heart out, and eat a bucket of popcorn. But remember, it's really just a game!

—Ke AlaKa'i editorial comment

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## Na Makua Mahalo la Honors Professor

Wylie Swapp, an original member of the University faculty and multi-talented member of the Fine Arts faculty, will be among those honored March 3 at the biennial *Na Makua Mahalo la*, planned for the Cannon Activities Center.

Swapp will be cited for his role in the renaissance of the male hula in Hawaii and for his considerable influence on the early artistic direction and format of the original evening show presented by the Polynesian Cultural Center when it opened back in 1962.

He was largely responsible for the evolving concepts of separate Polynesian villages and crafts in one larger arena, and had been artistic director of "Polynesian Panorama," ancestor to the PCC.

Swapp, now 65, is not mentioned in the official history of the PCC for what community residents who worked with him on the first show consider to be his seminal influence

on its origins, nor was he recognized publicly on the original show's list of credits, but he remains unperturbed by the oversight.

He feels it was still "his show," even though he had to stand in line like a regular tourist to see its opening night.

"The producer, Mike Gerillicus, and choreographer, Jack Regas, did a fine job on the refinements and transitions," Swapp now recalls.

A few hours before the evening honors are presented to Swapp and several other outstanding figures in Hawaii music, he will discuss the origins of the PCC and his role in that successful effort, as well as the renewed interest in male hula, as part of a panel participating in the annual Mormon Pacific History Conference on campus.

The MPHCC will be held in the Little Theatre from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Prof. Swapp may even be prevailed upon to discuss how he originated the name-The Polynesian Cultural Center.

## Open house in dorms questionable

The idea of a Sunday dormitory open house for men and women dorm residents on this campus "is not appropriate on this campus," according to Dean of Students Larry Oler.

"Many good students may fall into transgression if given enough opportunities," said Dean Oler when approached recently by students interested in having "open house" in the various dorms. The open house suggestion would have meant opening dorms for two hours on alternating Sundays for boys to enter girls rooms, and girls to enter boys rooms.

Three years ago a similar plan was adopted on this campus, and then discontinued at the request of students who apparently

became weary of dressing up in their nice clothes in case the opposite sex were in the dorm area.

Due to different living conditions in Hale 1, open house is currently allowed. Merlin Waite, Assistant Dean of Student Life, said if the majority of the students in the other dorms would also ask this privilege he has no objection.

Student Association President Van Auna said opening the dorms on Sunday would have many positive effects, such as encouraging students keeping their dorms cleaner. He said if there were enough students interested in pursuing the idea, he would be happy to introduce the idea to the Executive Council.

## Campus Calendar

### Sports

District II Playoffs begin tonight as the BYU-H Seasideers challenge UH-Hilo in the Cannon Activities Center at 7:30 p.m. Come and cheer the 'Siders on to victory.

The 'Sider Spikers take on the Rainbows of UH-Manoa this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. Fans at this game will definitely be treated to some excellent volleyball action.

### S.A. Movie of the week

"War Games" stars Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood, and Ally Sheedy. Because of conflicting activities, "War Games" will be shown twice Friday at 6:30 and 9:30 and only once Saturday night at 10:00. Due to the large expense of bringing this film to our campus, there will be a minimal charge at the door for everyone. See you there.

### La Tuna

A six-man tour group from Spain will perform Wednesday, March 7. La Tuna are Spain's finest minstrels singing your favorite Spanish Ballads at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.



# Flags of many nations fly on BYU-H Campus

Are you lonely and homesick for your own country?

Walk out on to the quad tomorrow morning at 6:00 and watch Herb Gellert and his custodial crew raise your country's flag.

There's no ceremony involved, just a couple of workers attaching the flag of each country represented by students on this campus to one of the 29, 25 feet tall flagpoles set in cement in front the foyer. But it can be a nice feeling, seeing the colors of your country going up to wave in Hawaii's friendly air.

Each semester the custodial office receives a computer printout from the Registrar's office listing the various countries from which that semester's students hail. Gellert makes sure each country's flag is available and in good repair (even a flag can get tired during a four year college career), and determines their location on the quad.

Since there are usually more than 26 countries being represented here but only 29 flagpoles available, every month the custodial flag-raisers alternate display of some of the national flags, giving every country equal opportunity.

Current political disputes over whether Taiwan or the People Republic of China are the "real China" are not limited to newspaper headlines and stiffly worded international communiques: the problem even spills over

onto our placid, non-political campus.

The distinctively different flags of Taiwan (the original yellow sun on a blue background, dating back to the revolution of Chinese patriot Sun Yat-Sen against the Manchu Dynasty in 1912, and used ever since by the ruling Kuomintang Party of Chiang Kai Chek and his successor), and the flag of the PRC (red, with a star on it) don't fly on the same days, you may have noticed.

The United States and Hawaii State flag fly daily on each end except the recent exception when PRC Premier Ziyang Zhao visited campus.

Then the U.S. flag and the PRC flag flew together for one day in the center of the quad, as a diplomatic courtesy to the Premier.

National flags don't have to be displayed on this campus, according to a University source. It's a tradition that was conceived about a decade ago by Norm Nielsen, then the school's public relations director, to salute the nations from which about one-third of the BYU-HC students come, and to promote patriotism for each student's homeland, thus helping to quench the frequently-raised rumor that the University is not vitally concerned that its international students complete their educations here and return home as rapidly as possible to help their own nations.

**George Wah from Hong Kong takes down one of the twenty-nine national flags proudly displayed on campus** photo by Jude Ojukwu

## Strive to become the best you can

"Every time I open the Scriptures, I find great truth and knowledge," said Elder Neal A. Maxwell, speaker at last Friday's Devotional.

The main idea of Maxwell's speech was "learning to think of ourselves not only as what we are, but also in what we have the power to become."

"God placed you upon this planet now for your particular talents and for his use in the Church," said Maxwell. "We should make the best of our days here and represent the Church of tomorrow."

According to Maxwell, fulfillment of the prophecies wherein peace shall be taken from the earth, and "the love of men and women is waxed cold," and when many temples shall be built is at hand. He gave an example that six LDS temples have been constructed in 1983, and six more will be built in 1984.

"If you will allow Him to, God will shape your life and fit you to live in these times." Maxwell used Enoch from the Old Testament as an example of an unpopular man who trusted in God and God gave him power to lead the people toward righteousness.

Maxwell used an event in his own life as an example of trying to be something God did not plan for you to be.

"My three uncles wanted me to be an all-star basketball player," he said. The only problem was that he never attained the physical height necessary to be an all-star.

"Trust in your Heavenly Father...have faith in what he plans for you!" Maxwell emphasized.

He called BYU-HC one of the "sparkling jewels in the Church Education System" and advised students at BYU-HC to "discipline themselves to achieve academically as well as spiritually."

## Elder Maxwell discusses scriptures

Last Friday, Elder Neal Maxwell spent from 4:00 to 5:30 with BYUH faculty and staff in the auditorium, answering questions in an informal "family" atmosphere, and finally leading the group through a chain of scriptures which illustrated his concern that the Church in general must "deepen its discipleship" and "know by the Spirit that Jesus is the Christ".

Elder Maxwell followed a recurring theme, stressing through scripture and injunction that "the Lord will try us" and "we must be submissive as a little child." "The Lord has a highly customized curriculum for each of us," he said. "He often teaches us what we need to know, not always what we want to know...and we can't drop the class."

He closed the meeting with a special blessing, in which he pronounced comfort to "those who are single through no fault of their own", and to "parents who try to balance so much, to choose that which is of most worth, and have a love so sweet at home that the world will seem sour to their wayward youth." He directed a special blessing to teachers "to reach him who is suffering a crisis in self-esteem." He admonished all with personal goals "to balance the things of eternity with worldly concerns."

Finally, he blessed all "with an increased sense of being enfolded in our Heavenly Father's love. He loves you perfectly. Be athirst with what is in the scriptures, more so than ever, and connect it to daily living, that we may have the deepest sense of being on our Father's errand."

Elder Maxwell, who is a member of the

Board of Trustees for BYU--Hawaii Campus, was visiting in the Islands with his family. He also spoke in Campus Devotional that morning.



**Elder Maxwell addresses BYU-H faculty, staff and students at a past devotional**



## Work Abroad

Like to travel? Earn money? Learn about different cultures? The Council on International Exchange is offering a "Work Abroad" program designed to assist students in traveling and obtaining work for a six-month period in a foreign country.

The CIEE Work Abroad program is in its fourteenth year of assisting students in countries such as France, Great Britain, Ireland, New Zealand, and the nation of West Germany, which was added to the cooperative exchange of students. Participants who have gone abroad find the travel/work program to be a valuable learning experience. It offers them the opportunity to develop an understanding of the customs and culture that make each people unique.

The CIEE has helped thousands of

students obtain permits to work in a foreign country for six months. The students are given handbooks on the country, tips on employment, lists of possible employers to contact, and helpful hints on housing and travel provided by each country's own overseas national organization.

The major expenses for participating students involve airfare and a modest program fee for services provided by the CIEE. The work in the foreign country may pay for a portion of these costs, in addition to living expenses.

Jobs students can hope to get are primarily unskilled, such as restaurant or hotel help. There are also instances of unusual jobs such as a shepherd in New Zealand or a chambermaid or porter in London.

## Fonoimoana to succeed Lee

The Financial Aids Office announced this week its replacement for David N.F. Lee. Lucky Fonoimoana was approved by the Executive Council to be the new Assistant Coordinator of Financial Aids. His main responsibilities will include student employment, grant-in-aid, and the student loan program.

Fonoimoana was born, raised, and

educated in Laie. He graduated from BYU-HC with a degree in Business Management in June 1983. He previously worked for the Polynesian Cultural Center, where he participated in the management training program. His last position with the Center was coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program. He is married to the former Janet Balridge and has one daughter.

The program is exclusively for students who are at least 18 years-old. For more information or an application form, write to CIEE, PR-WA, 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108 or call (415) 421-3473.

## Election '84

The following is the campaign schedule for ASBYU-HC Presidential hopefuls:

Mar. 2: Platform Presentations (10:30 a.m.)-Auditorium  
Mar. 5: Official Campaigning Begins  
Mar. 7: Meet Your Candidate (9:30-3:00) Aloha Center  
Mar. 9: Primary Elections (8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.) Aloha Center  
Mar. 14: Election Debate (10:30 a.m.) Auditorium  
Mar. 16: General Elections (8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.) Aloha Center

The campus election process is an important one. Participate in the activities scheduled to help familiarize yourself with those seeking office as well as the activities each party has planned for the coming weeks. Your vote will determine the direction the Associated Student Office will take in its continual quest to better serve the student body. Only full-time students with current I.D. can vote; so please, exercise your right, obligation, and privilege.

**Chris Weigert**  
Ombudsman

## TRAVEL TIPS

● **DID YOU BOOK ON HAWAIIAN PACIFIC?** HPA were advertising very low fares from interior U.S. points to Hawaii. The U.S. District Court in Washington has ordered HPA to cancel all ads and contracts providing for air travel, provide a complete accounting to the court of all money received from passengers and shippers and refund all ticket money collected.

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A: Many can, with advance notice. Some airlines now offer a range of meals-high protein, low calorie, low sodium, or kosher. One airline will even take requests for the brand of baby food your infants like. Make your request when making reservations.

● **BARGAIN FARES TO TOKYO**

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## Mahalo Hana Award

The monthly *Mahalo Hana* (thank you for your work) Award of the BYU-Hawaii Women's Organization was presented to Dr. Jayne Garside at the group's Feb. 24 meeting in the Aloha Ballroom.

Dr. Garside, a faculty member since 1963, has been a major and articulate voice for LDS principles and common sense in community affairs and national women's issues during her tenure on campus and is currently preparing to be the first LDS woman ever to be a guest lecturer in the Peoples Republic of China later this spring.

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**Kanahele and Auna**

We feel that this year you have the opportunity to choose a candidate team with valuable experience behind them. Curt Kanahele's experience with family business and serving in the Student Housing Office has developed abilities vital to fulfilling the administrative duties of vice-president. Van Auna has experienced the work and requirements of ASBYU-HC president and knows not only how to fulfill his duties, but to improve the office and its service. Van's record speaks for itself. All this is the foundation of *The New Outlook*; that is, by electing candidates with experience, you bypass the long training time it takes for new officers to fully understand their responsibilities to you. Instead, experienced officers improve their service and develop more programs to help you.



**Foketi and Fesili**

As we move along this school year of 1984, my running mate and I hope that all of you will end it with great success. Nobody plans to be a failure. We all want to be fruitful in the latter part of our lives. Of course, we are here at this remarkable campus to prepare us for the future, both intellectually and spiritually. We are interested in the future well being of this university. For that purpose, we have decided to run for Student Body Office. We have planned many things for you, but they won't become possible without your help and support.

By building on the foundations which we hope to be able to provide for you, we will be able to attain the goals which we have set as students and children of God.

## Decision '84

**Moeletoa and Etuate**

As we contemplate on what we could share with you concerning our aspirations and goals, we have decided that all we hope for can be summarized in one word, *service*.

We both feel that the present Student Government has served all, and we compliment them on their success. Likewise, we also want to serve as well as we can, keeping your needs in mind at all times. We believe that the S.A. should be responsible not only for student activities, but in all aspects of student life. We are concerned that the students be able to accomplish all of their goals and at the same time enjoy themselves. We are building the foundation of BYU-HC so that those who follow in our steps in the years to come can look back and say, "I am glad that people cared and did their best." We view the impact of our term as extending far beyond 1985.

Let us now continue to work for you. We ask for your vote of support at the primary election on March 9. We sincerely appreciate your support. Performance and service are what counts!





## Alpha Chi competes

Alpha Chi invites everyone to attend the annual AlphaChi speech competition taking place Tuesday, March 6 in room 117. Several Alpha Chi members will give 10 minute oral presentations that will be judged to determine which student will represent BYU-HC in the national conference of BYU-H's honor society at Pepperdine University in Malibu California.

Being a member of Alpha Chi is not required to be with them on Tuesday, but if anyone is seeking membership in the society, the qualifications are: have to be a junior or senior in the top 10 percent of your graduating class. Good luck (or should I say happy studying?), the next induction ceremony for qualified students will be held during the Spring term.



Last Saturday the BYU-H Rugby team fell in defeat to the Hawaii Harlequins, 9-8 at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki. The University's Ruggers found the going hard for much of the contest, being called for numerous penalties of which the Harlequins capitalized on only three. The Seasiders came from behind in the second stanza, scoring on a 40-yard penalty kick of its own and a beautiful 65-yard touchdown. The game-tying point went awry, leaving BYU-H a point short. The Harlequins managed to run out the clock. Tomorrow, the Seasiders challenge the Seagulls at 1:00 p.m. on the BYU-H field.

## Intramural Update

The men's and women's single elimination basketball tournaments began on Tues. Feb. 28th with two good close games in the men's division. The Philadelphia 76ers of 1st Ward pulled out a close victory after 2 overtimes, beating the Niners by a score of 40-38. The the 12th Ward "B" team kept their lead and beat the 8th Ward men's team 40-35 in a close game all the way. Steve Tippets hit for 18 points to lead the "B" team to victory.

Two single elimination tournaments have been set up in the men's division and one in the women's division to give teams more of an equal chance and to provide fun competition. The teams were classified according to their win-loss record and by assessing the teams' performance in the regular season.

Games will be played on Thurs. March 1st, Tues. March 6th, and Wed. March 7th. Championship games have not been scheduled yet.

There will be a Coed tennis doubles tournament on Sat. March 3rd. Men and women from any ward can participate together. Play begins at 9:00 a.m.!

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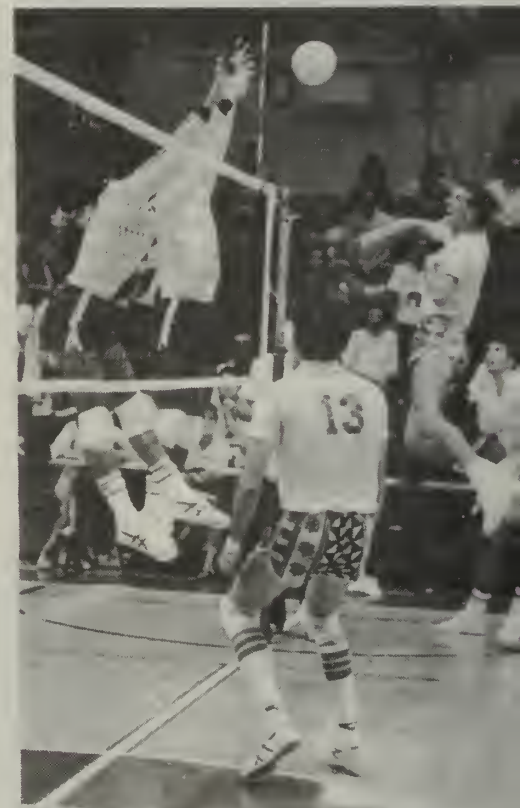
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"We plan to pull out all the stops and go after 'em," said Seaside Volleyball Coach Wilfred Navalta. "We're looking for an upset." And what an upset it would be if the Seasiders prevail over the nationally ranked Rainbows of U.H.-Manoa today. There is substance to Navalta's enthusiastic approach to today's 4:30 p.m. match. His team is coming off of two good performances against the Outrigger Masters and Open teams. Last week, the 'Sider Spikers put a scare into the Open team by winning a set of the four game match.

Pictured above is Seaside Leo Durkin slamming the ball through a pair of Rainbow blockers in the two teams' only previous meeting this season.

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Seasiders fall 78-50;

# 'Siders and 'Swords battle it out

By Steve Tippetts

The Chaminade University Silverswords leveled the BYU-H Seasiders 78-50 at McCabe Gymnasium in Honolulu last Wednesday night, capturing the Hawaii Conference championship and snapping a nine-game Seasider winning streak.

The game was marred in the first half when a fight broke out with 7:07 remaining on the clock, between C.U. Guard Keith Whitney and BYU-H Point Guard Robbie Nielson. Both players had been exchanging elbows and shoves at both ends of the court, when finally Whitney lost control and attacked Nielson.

A near riot ensued as spectators from the BYU-HC cheering section crossed the playing surface to join in the brawl. Punches were thrown, obscenities expressed, and Whitney got punched in the face. Meanwhile, Nielson sat on the hardwood, waiting for the excitement to die down.

It took the over-taxed security force ten minutes to clear the floor of spectators, but verbal obscenities and threats continued to ring out from behind the Seasider bench. At one point, a BYU-HC fan, while struggling from his restrainers to get back on the court, struck this reporter's wife and infant daughter repeatedly.

After a semblance of order was restored, both Whitney and Nielson were ejected from the contest by the officials for fighting. Seasider Coach Ted Chidester served notice that the game was being played under protest because Nielson hadn't thrown any punches.

A decision was made by Conference Commissioner Norman Kaluhiokalani as to any action taken against the two players.

(see column 3)

The Seasiders demonstrated just how badly they depend on the heady playmaking of Nielson as they sputtered away to a halftime deficit of 36-24.

Chaminade was led by Richard Haenisch's 18 first half points and six rebounds. BYU-H got six points each from Elijah Jackson and Craig Bell.

The Silverswords outscored the Seasiders 9-2 in the first five minutes of the second half. During that span, BYU-H picked up six team fouls, of which Jackson was assessed three within 40 seconds.

The 'Siders had effectively chosen their own gravesite and the 'Swords were busy digging it. C.U. effectively ran its fast break and seemed to score at will against the beaten Seasiders. Chaminade built a 28-point lead and coasted to victory.

Craig Bell led the Seasiders with 10 points and six rebounds, while Haenisch led all players with 26 points and nine boards.

The game's only significance was in the bragging rights for the Conference Championship; Chaminade has that, but the real test will come tonight and tomorrow night as the District Playoffs begin. Chaminade will face Hawaii Pacific College on Saturday at McCabe Gym; while the Seasiders take on the UH-Hilo Vulcans tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

Hilo will be out to settle a score with BYU-H, remembering the thrashing it received on its last visit to Laie. On the other hand, the Seasiders will be seeking its first appearance in a district finale and a shot at the National Tournament in Kansas City. Hilo stands in the way and should pose a respectable obstacle for the Seasiders' hopes of a District title.

## Decision reached

It's unfortunate that we had another incident in which players and fans were involved. After viewing the tape and counseling with the athletic directors, it has been decided that Keith Whitney be suspended for one game.

The coaching staff, administration, and players of both teams should be commended for restoring order as quickly as they did and resuming play. Future playoff games will have three officials.

Commissioner Norman Kaluhiokalani



Robbie Nielson, left, shovels a pass around a 'Sword to Danny Frazier, above, who promptly slammed it home.



Craig Bell scores on this towering hook.

Apparently not wanting anything to do with a fight, Nielson began running from Whitney, but was knocked down in front of the Silversword cheering section. Whitney sat on top of Nielson and began flailing away.

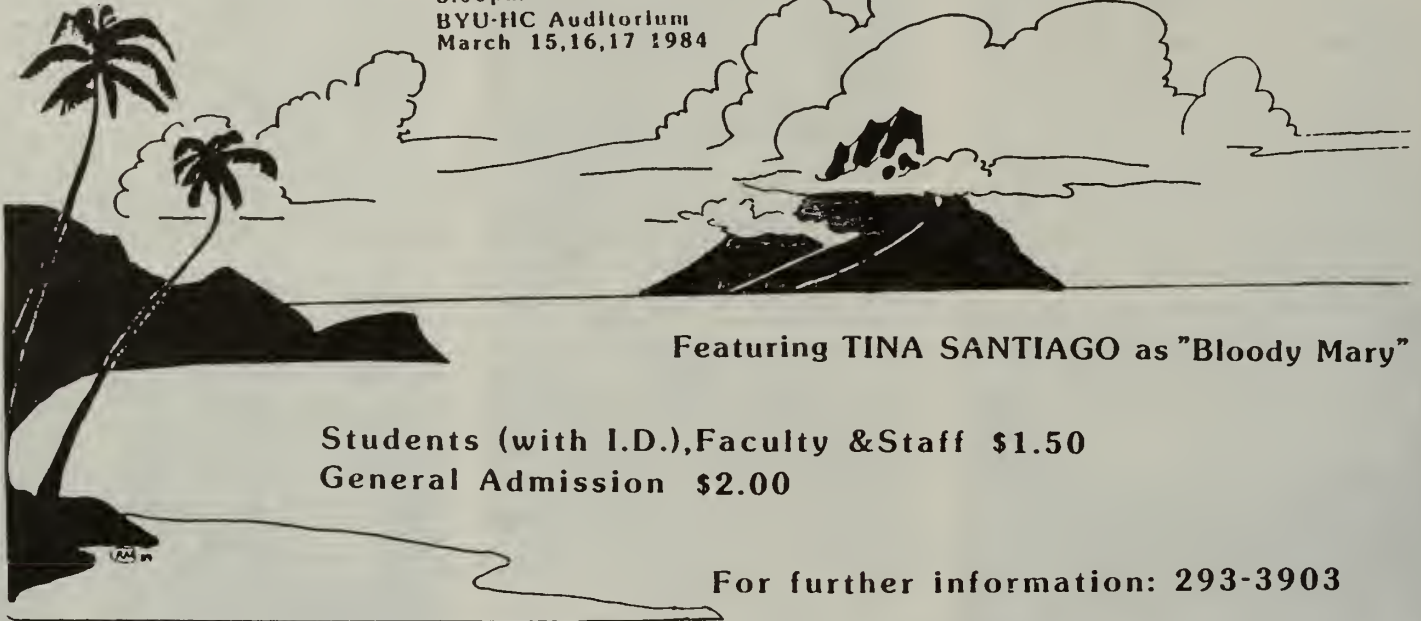


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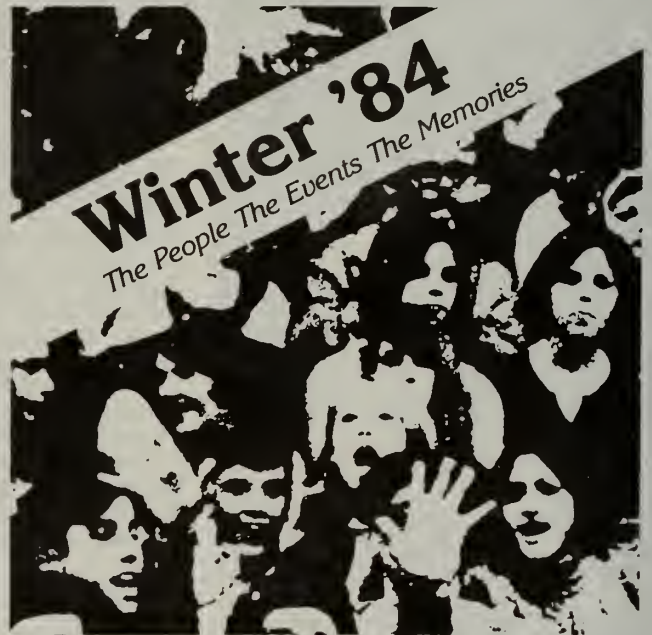


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## Geddes in China

The field of hotel management in the Peoples Republic of China is "wide open" to BYU-Hawaii Travel, Tourism and Restaurant Management majors, said Business Division professor James Geddes in an Executive Lecture on campus Tuesday.

Geddes, accompanied by his son (and interpreter) John, a newly-released missionary in Taiwan, visited the PRC during China's cold "off-tourist" season, a term frequently used in China now that the PRC is encouraging visitors from the West.

In his Little Theatre Lecture, Geddes reported that people in both Taiwan and the PRC were very friendly and seemed to go out of their way to help make his visit more enjoyable. Geddes said that they did not expect American-style standards in accommodations, food and transportation in China.

The Geddes' Mainland Chinese tour guide took them in a private car to a brand new 1200 room world class hotel in Guangshou (Canton) for the first stop in the five city tour of Mainland China. The "off-tourist" season probably explains some of the "extra service," said Geddes, but he added that he felt it has become the policy of leading PRC officials to strengthen personal relationships and technological ties with the U.S. wherever possible.

Geddes said while he was in China he read a statement by a top government official who said, "We are very interested in

importing Western world technology but not its crime, violence or pornography."

The last PRC city visited by the two Geddes' was Beijing, the nation's capital. Geddes said they saw several new hotels under construction in the city, most of which were joint ventures between the PRC and private hotel companies from Hong Kong and western nations.

The real highlight of the Beijin area visit for Geddes was meeting with three PRC citizens who are also BYU-Hawaii alumni.

"They asked me to carry back their love and aloha to their friends on campus and the Polynesian Cultural Center," said Geddes. "They all said they were very happy to be in China and the things they missed most about Hawaii were the weather and especially the people here." One of the BYUH students he visited, Yannan Wang, graduated in Hotel Management last June.

Geddes also said they left BYU-Hawaii catalogs, literature and applications with the two LDS mission presidents in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

He added that Heidi Johnson and Gordon Lau, both June 1983 graduates in Hotel and Restaurant Management, are working in Hong Kong. Johnson is a management trainee with the new Sheraton Hotel and Lau instructor in Trade Tech School of Hospitality Management.

## Campus Calendar

### Your Vote Counts

ASBYU-HC elections have been in progress for the past week, and it's now time to make your vote count. Primary election voting will take place all day today in the Aloha Center. General election voting will be held Friday, March 16. The students make up this university, therefore, make your vote a worthwhile one.

### S.A. Movie

"Where Eagles Dare" stars Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton. In this action packed WWII film, a combined Anglo-American intelligence operation seeks to free an American General held prisoner in an impregnable fortress in Bavarian Alps. Showtimes will be Saturday night at 8:30 in the ballroom only. Bring your pillows.

### Know Your Religion

Effective communication - the passport to family happiness, is the topic Bro. A. Lavar Thornock will be speaking on for this month's Know Your Religion. Thursday, March 15, Thornock will discuss some of the more difficult problems of family communication and cite some scriptural helps for developing wholesome and effective family relationships. This Know Your Religion series will be held in the Aloha Ballroom from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Following the presentation, there will be a 30 minute question and answer period for all those wishing to stay.



# First black gospel forum organized

Black students at BYU--Hawaii can now discuss the meaning to them specifically of the restored gospel message, thanks to the successful efforts of an administration-approved Black Gospel Forum organization.

This possibility has never happened before on this campus, because blacks have been very few in number here. This semester more than 20 blacks are enrolled as full time students. Many of them are U.S. citizens, and some have come from as far afield as Nigeria and the Caribbean Islands.

The only unifying factor among the campus blacks, other than a shared African heritage, is their membership in the Church.

According to Joseph Freeman, former studentbody president and chairman of the

Black Gospel Forum, it took a long time for the group to get administration approval for regular on-campus get-togethers. "But we never gave up hope."

Freeman said the forum had its first meeting about a year ago, and since then its members have met like other campus forum groups, monthly on every third Sunday.

Over this year-long period, Freeman said, "Many outstanding individuals have spoken at the forum's firesides, including BYU--Hawaii Stake President Eric Shumway and four-year-old pre-missionary Kenneth Ojukwu.

The group was granted full authority to function on campus last December. Freeman was set apart as chairman and Jude Ojukwu

was set apart as vice-chairman, by Stake High Councilman A. Lavar Thornock.

According to Freeman, the forum's purpose is to encourage black members, to bear "testimonies of our Heavenly Father's many blessings to us...to teach new converts and to be our brothers' keepers."

Freeman has the distinction in Church history of being the first black member of the Church to receive the priesthood, following the announcement of June 9, 1978 by President Spencer W. Kimball, concerning the revelation that all worthy male Church members are eligible to receive priesthood ordination.

Ojukwu is one of the first members of the Church in Nigeria to hold the priesthood.

## Smith reports on conference

Dr. James A. Smith, Director of Choirs at BYU--Hawaii, recently returned from the Western Regional Convention of the American Choral Director's Association, held in Los Angeles February 13-20.

In his report to Academic Vice President, Eric Shumway, he mentioned three important aspects of his trip.

He was able to meet with Dr. Robert M. Stevenson of the UCLA faculty, the world's foremost scholar on 16th century Spanish vocal poliphony, Smith's dissertation area. "He was unaware of my dissertation, and spent an entire evening reading it and giving me favorable comments and encouragement. He was most gracious and helpful to me, an extremely valuable and memorable contact for me, and began a relationship which I hope will continue over the years," remarked Dr. Smith.

Stevenson suggested several new sources of information to Smith and showed him special holdings in the UCLA Music Library. He also ordered Dr. Smith's dissertation for UCLA.

The second part of his trip included conferences and performances with Paul Salamunovich, a visitor to the campus last Fall. "He invited me to attend his university and church choir rehearsals," said Smith, "which was a real treat for me, because Mr. Salamunovich is one of the world's experts on Gregorian chant and authentic performance of choral music of the 16th Century."

Smith said he was able to interview the L.A. choral master at length, garnering invaluable notes concerning his philosophy and choral technique. "I really gained stimulus for greater choral achievement at BYU--Hawaii, as well as discovered new insights for building better singing tone," Smith concluded.

The convention itself offered Smith a chance to attend many workshops and demonstrations of some of the best choirs in the Western U.S. "The BYU-Provo A Cappella Choir was the hit of the conference," he exclaimed.

Since the keynote address of the conference was "Stress Management is Possible, Even for Choral Directors," Smith felt this humorous psychological perspective "will help me manage my life and professional assignments

more productively."

Dr. Smith has been at BYU--Hawaii since 1976 and received his Doctoral Degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He and his wife Linda have six children.



Dr. Smith's Seaside Singers (above) will benefit directly from Smith's conference visit.

## Fire guts Laie's Country Donuts

Country Donuts Bakery in the Laie Shopping Center closed its doors permanently this week, after a predawn Sunday fire gutted it and damaged adjoining businesses.

Arson was the cause, according to Honolulu Fire Department investigator Capt. Henry S.T. Kim. The fire apparently started away from electrical outlets and a glass door had been broken inward, indicating forcible entry. Damage was estimated at \$30,000 to the bakery premises, and \$15,000 to its contents. Smoke damage also affected the nearby Holiday Theatre and an estimated \$10,000 damage was done to Hawaii Polynesian Cultural Supply and to the Honolulu Federal Savings and Loan branch office.

One BYU--Hawaii student was employed at Country Donuts, and numerous other students had depended on the bakery for fresh, "home-style" pastries. The student

formerly employed there said many students living off-campus had breakfast there, and on-campus students patronized the shop most frequently on Friday and Saturday nights.

The shop's owner-manager, Madalena Vasquez, said later that her Laie bakery had been burglarized six times in the three years it had been in business. The Country Donuts shop she operated in Haleiwa, in business since 1979, has never been broken into.

In an unrelated incident, Clic Photo's Laie Shopping Center stand-alone shop was badly damaged late Sunday night, when a man who was apparently drunk smashed the glass on one side of the shop with a machete, in apparent "frustration" after getting attacked by former drinking companions.

Clic Photo has not indicated when its Laie operation will resume.



# Statehood celebration begins

Rock back in time to 1959 as the City and County of Honolulu celebrates the Silver Jubilee of Statehood on Monday, March 12.

Rock 'n roll music, bobby socks and baggy trousers will be the order of the day, as the City hosts a lively re-creation of the events of 25 years ago, when Congress passed the Statehood Bill.

Of special interest to students, faculty and others will be a colorful musical salute to 1959 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Sky Gate area on the grounds of City Hall. The "POL-Boys", former disc jockeys, will host as bands play rock 'n roll and Hawaiian music of the 1950s. There will also be food and product booths, featuring delicious American and ethnic foods, like Chinese, Hawaiian and Filipino delicacies, as well as hotdogs, ice cream and popcorn, t-shirts and other Statehood souvenirs.

Memorabilia from March 12, 1959 will be on display including classic automobiles, clothing such as spiked heels, crinolines and full skirts, photos of the City Hall

celebration which occurred that day and the front pages of the Honolulu Advertiser and Star-Bulletin.

The day's program begins at 10:00 a.m. with Mayor Eileen R. Anderson leading a contingent of public officials and City employees in a re-enactment of the "Statehood Walk" to Kawaiahao Church, where the Reverend Abraham Akaka will re-create his 1959 service. A "Statehood Reflections" program, featuring officials and public figures from 25 years ago, will follow in the City Hall Courtyard.

Scheduled to appear are former Governor William Quinn and Matsuo Takabuki of the 1959 Board of Supervisors. A slide show will feature public figures from that year, including the reigning Miss Hawaii, the Cherry Blossom Queen and Miss Statehood Hawaii, the "Statehood Issue newsboy" and the first baby born after Statehood, all of whom are expected to appear. There will be entertainment by the Royal Hawaiian Band and special guest artists.

## Test inventor visits campus

by Tamera Clay

Perhaps some of the students who are currently on academic warning due to failing grades would have benefited from the open-interview with Stanley Kaplan, innovator of test preparation methods. As it was the scant number of students who did attend the event, last Friday in the Aloha Center, found Mr. Kaplan, not only to be informative but entertaining as well.

Kaplan established one of the first tutoring organizations in the U.S. over 45 years ago in a Brooklyn Flatbush apartment. Today his organization has more than 120 test preparation centers throughout the U.S., in Puerto Rico, and in Toronto, Canada.

Kaplan explained his method of test preparation is an in-depth, organized review, accompanied with many sample tests that can help you to re-learn and further develop the skills necessary to do well on your exam, or to re-learn and integrate those you have forgotten or never clearly understood. He believes that "a good review program gets students to think rather than just memorization."

Kaplan's Educational Centers are currently

offering test preparation programs for standardized tests such as: College Entrance Examinations, Graduate School Admission Tests, Test of English as a Foreign Language, and Professional License Examinations. The various programs are conducted within time periods of 8 to 10 weeks and program fees differ accordingly.

However Kaplan seemed not to be so much concerned in selling his test preparation programs as in expressing his highly educated viewpoints on different aspects of the field of education itself.

He spoke on issues as varied as "why foreign students are discriminated against, in the United States, in obtaining medical residency training" to "the fact that teachers hit the bottom 1/3 of SAT scores nationwide." Kaplan concluded the interview as he was rushed off to a television interview with the statement, "I'd much rather stay; I enjoy talking to University students."

For more information on how you can improve your test scores contact Kaplan's Education Center, located at 2875 S. King or call 946-5600.



"A good review program gets students to think rather than just memorization," says Kaplan

# Baker, Crisler off to Israel; to speak on humor

English Professor Margaret Baker and Jesse Crisler will represent the Campus in Tel Aviv, Israel, June 10-15 at the Fourth International Congress on Humor.

Each will deliver papers at the conference which were submitted several months ago. "We really didn't think they would be accepted, or that we would have a chance to go to Tel Aviv— but we thought we'd try," said Baker. They received separate notices of acceptance in December.

Baker's paper is entitled, "Laughing At Ourselves: American Ethno-Religious Humor" and Crisler's will be on Mark Twain, "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg: An Ironic Title".

Both have also been accepted to read papers at the National Linguistic Humor Conference in Tempe, Arizona, March 28 through April 1. Dr. Crisler's paper for that conference will be "The First Devotional I Have Never Attended: Further Unintentional Student Humor", while Professor Baker's is "The Pun-Gent Tom Lehrer: American Satire".

Baker hopes to complete her degree on Mormon Language and humor this year.

They will leave June 5 for London before going to Tel Aviv. Crisler will be accompanied by his wife, Lou Ann, a special instructor in music on campus, and Margaret Baker will take her mother.

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# Spanish minstrels provide cultural entertainment

by Shawna Cauthron

"La Tuna", the Spanish balladeers who performed last Wednesday morning in the Little Theater were a success. The Little Theater was packed with students and faculty members and many had to stand in the back to enjoy the singing and comedy of the touring group from Spain.

The six young Spanish balladeers, all university students, were black pantaloons and long capes decorated with cloth flags from many nations and red ribbons from Universities. Five of the balladeers, Fernando Garrido, a law major, Pedro Meredero, an economics major, Jose Ferrero, a chemistry major, Juan Antonio Menor, a chemistry major, and Angel Nodal, an economics major, played guitar, the bandurria, and sang, while the sixth, Miguel Garrido, a law major, served as the comic relief.

Miguel visited the audience several times to pull pranks. One time he took a pair of dark sunglasses, put them on and made a remark in Spanish about their father, pointed at the back door as if he would enter, and introduced their father, "Michael Jackson!" while the audience looked back expectantly.

"La Tuna" has been in the U.S. since October of 1983 and will return to Spain this April.

Angel explained in surprisingly good English he learned since October, that touring balladeer groups have become a tradition with many of the universities in Spain, who sponsored them to perform abroad to finance their own education. Angel explained that money was not the only reason for present day touring balladeers.

"We sing for the travel, and to have fun," said Angel.



One pretty BYUH co-ed was crowned queen by the balladeer.

Photo by SST

## New truck for Campus Security work

Campus Security now has a brand new way to get around. It's a 1984 navy blue Datsun Nissan pickup truck, which was accepted for the University this week by Dean of Student Life Larry Oler.

The truck replaces a Pontiac sedan which Security patrolman Lem Galeai said was getting old and mechanically unreliable. The department had also been renting a car from the Physical Plant.

Some Campus Security officers suggested the new truck is "too visible" to be a good surveillance vehicle, and is not powerful enough to handle some possible campus emergencies. Another limitation to its use, according to a local Security officer, is that the truck was designed for relatively small Japanese drivers, rather than big Hawaiian cops.

The new truck also has its supporters on the force. One campus policeman noted that the truck will save "a lot of money" in gas bills, and has plenty of power for Security's normal uses.



It was standing room only in the Little Theatre for *La Tuna*. photo by SST

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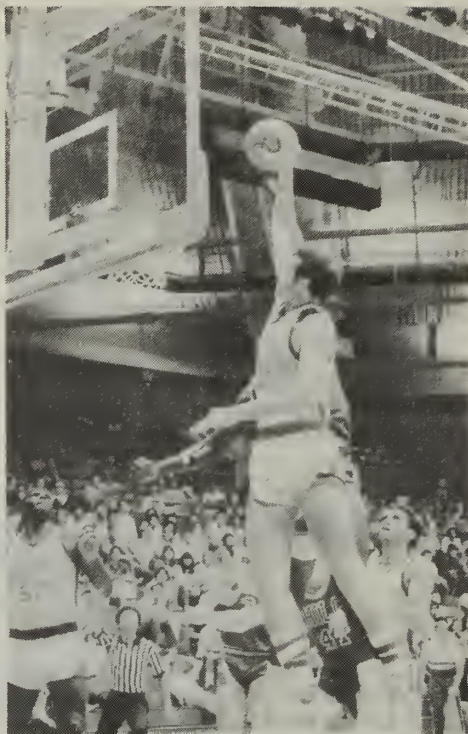
## 'Siders stop Hilo in tourney opener

The BYUH Seasideers dropped the UH-Hilo Vulcans from post season play last Friday night with a 72-67 victory in the first round of the Hawaii Conference Basketball Tournament.

Playing before only 786 fans, the Seasideers had to rely for victory on their shooting prowess from the free throw line rather than from the field. The three referees officiating the contest called 59 personal fouls against both teams, resulting in 43 free throw attempts for BYU-H and 27 for U.H.-Hilo. The Seasideers capitalized on 29 of those attempts while Hilo completed 17. Five Vulcans fouled out, forcing Hilo coach Jimmy Yagi to send five freshmen into the game for the last few minutes of the contest.

The Seasideers got solid performances from Elijah Jackson, who grabbed a 12 rebounds and scored 12 points, and Rick Barker, who scored 15 points. BYU-H out rebounded the smaller Vulcans 50 to 31.

Following the contest the five departing seniors on the Seasideer squad addressed the small audience, expressing appreciation for school and fan support. Craig Bell, Elijah Jackson, Robbie Nielson, Rich Brodowski, and Olies Dockery have all used up their basketball eligibility and plan to finish their respective degrees soon. None of them like the way the PCC is operated.



Craig Bell goes sky-high against the Vulcans.  
photo by Maile Keone



Seniors finishing their last season as Seasideers are (left to right) Olies Dockery, Rich Brodowski, Craig Bell, Elijah Jackson, and Robbie Nielson.  
photo by Handa

## "South Pacific" Here March 15-17

Student Sheri Britt will attempt to wash fellow student Jim Marshall "right out of her hair," when the Fine Arts Division's drama department presents "South Pacific" later this month.

Director Craig Ferre, not resting on laurels garnered from his recent "Midsummer Night's Dream" success, says the planned "South Pacific" musical will feature a campus and community cast of nearly 40. It will be staged March 15-17, in the David O. McKay Auditorium, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Professional singer-actress Tina Santiago will play the role of Blood Mary. Miss Santiago has performed extensively as a professional singer and actress in Waikiki, Canada, the Orient, and on Mainland radio and television. she has appeared with Tommy Sands and Rip Taylor, and had her own show for five years in the International Market

Place. Tina was offered the part of Bloody Mary on Broadway, but was unable to get out of other contractual commitments. Britt will be Navy Nurse ensign Nellie Forbush, the role made famous on Broadway by Mary Martin.

Marshall, playing the elegant planter Emil de Becque, most recently was Bill Bigelow in "Carousel". Mike Ramsey, a stellar singer/dancer with Showtime Hawaii at BYUH will portray Lt. Joseph Cable, and a newcomer to the stage, lovely Irish-Hawaiian Mary Riley, will play the enchanting Liat.

Some memorable songs from the Rodgers and Hammerstein masterpiece are "Some Enchanted Evening", "Bali Hai", "Happy Talk", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair", and "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy."

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## Intramural Update

After an exciting intramural basketball season, the final championship games will be held in the Cannon Activities Center, tonight, Fri. March 9. Three games are set for tonight. The women's championship game will begin at 5:30, with the men's 2A and then the men's 4A championship games to follow. Game times are 6:30 and 7:30 for those men's games. We encourage lots of support from their fans. It should be a fun night of basketball.

Powerlifting will be held on Sat. March 10 at 9:00 a.m. in the weightroom. No entries are required, so just come ready to pump iron.

## Soccer Club Rips Hawaii Loa

The BYU-HC Soccer Club overcame a three point deficit last Saturday, and went on to defeat Hawaii Loa College nine goals to three.

The game, which kicked-off at 9:00 a.m. seemed one-sided during the first 29 minutes, as Hawaii Loa pressed and pinned down the BYU-H team to its goal area.

It was at this time that Hawaii Loa College scored all three of its goals in succession.

The BYU-H team was growing worried and despondent, but relief came in the 31st minute of the half as their first goal was slammed in by striker, Mohammed Shereen. The ice was broken and BYU-H became more determined.

Not only did BYU-H exhibit greater strength, but also better ball control, team work, and unshakeable confidence.

This new found confidence was the magic that the team needed as it scored four more to goals in the last 17 minutes of the first half.

Both teams re-emerged in the second half, ready, for greater action, but HLC was forced to bow to BYU-H. BYU-H dominated the field, scoring four additional goals in the second half while, HLC was held scoreless.





Human wall of Seaside defenders protect teammate from blows of irate fans and Seagulls after halt of campus rugby game. photo by SST

# Violence, sports don't mix on campus

by Steve Tippets

The desire to compete is akin to man's desire to survive. Man has demonstrated this desire by competing for food, territory, shelter, and control of others.

Competition has often been accompanied down through the ages by acts of violence.

Competition is still with us, although the acts of violence associated with those needs have diminished.

In our modern society, man's violent tendencies are shifting over to competitive sports where violence and competition are strongly and strangely bonded together.

Two recent acts of violence involving University athletic teams have brought up the question of whether the spirit of sports competition, out of control, might damage the good name of the University and its sponsor, the LDS Church.

Less than a week ago spectator violence during the BYU-NC - Chaminade basketball game in Honolulu overshadowed acts of violence by the players.

One player beating on another was shown on television screens and newspaper photographs the following day, and many people will remember with consternation seeing BYU-NC fans running onto the court and joining in the brawl.

Last Saturday, another malicious act of violence was carried out, this time on the campus rugby field. Players and fans of a

local community rugby club viciously attacked a single member of the BYU-NC rugby squad.

The fact that the game had been cut short by the referee because of rough play only fueled the fire of anger.

The result was violence.

The basketball fracas brought strong reactions from NAIA Hawaii Conference officials and school administrators. Positive steps have been taken to deter outbreaks of player and fan violence at future contests.

As for the rugby ruckus, a ruling was made this past Tuesday, by the Hawaii Rugby Union, suspending the entire Seagull team for the remainder of the season. This can be viewed as a message to the other rugby clubs in the Union that violence will not be tolerated.

In 1979 a one year moratorium was imposed on this campus denying the use of its facilities to the H.R.U. because of player and fan violence. It is evident that Union officials had this on their minds when they handed out the suspension.

Neither recent incident resulted in much physical damage to the combatants, but major damage has been done to the integrity of the sports being played and the schools the teams represented.

Does violence have to be associated with athletic competition at all?

Of course not.

Measures can be taken to prevent future violent acts. Strict laws should be written and enforced. If fans understood that any violent act on their part would absolutely result in their arrest and prosecution, perhaps they would leave their anger at home.

More control of player violence should be established by game referees. Many fights between players result from lack of enforcement of rules of conduct by the referees.

Players should learn to play their best, without intimidating opponents through physical force. Using the proper playing technique is far more admirable than brutalizing one's way to victory.

The late N.F.L. coach Vince Lombardi said, "Winning isn't everything; it is the only thing." But is winning the *only* thing to concern us? No one will deny its importance, but the trend towards violence at sports events makes modern man worse than the British cave dwellers of yesterday.

We know better.



Violence exploded at the basketball game last week between players and then fans. photo by MAC



Ask BYU-NC faculty member Dale Keliiliki if he had a good time last Saturday morning and he'd most likely give you an affirmative answer. You see, Keliiliki took part in the Second Annual Seaside Golf Tournament held at the Kahuku Golf Course. Over 60 contestants participated in the event.



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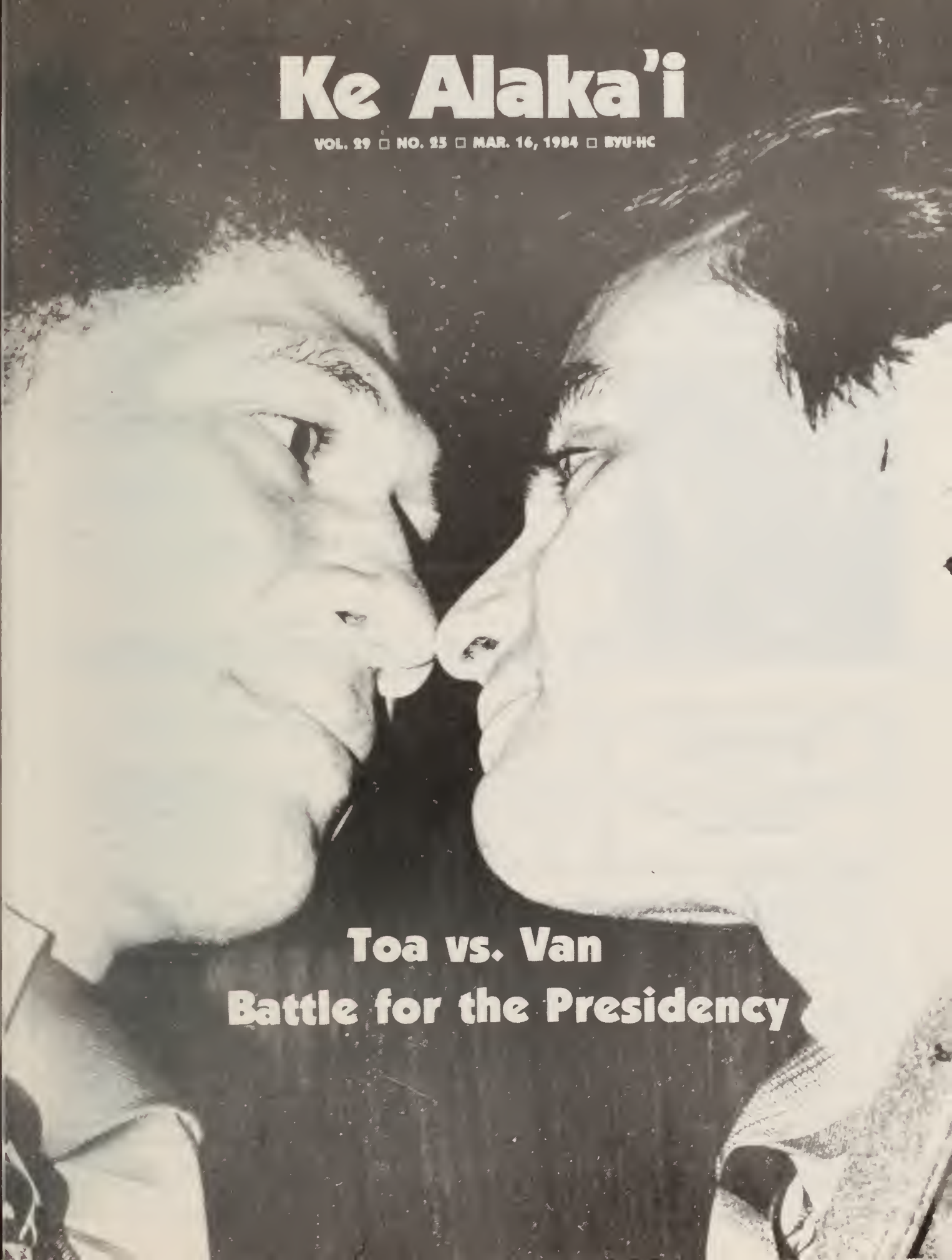
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**Toa vs. Van  
Battle for the Presidency**





### On the cover:

The battle for the ASBYU-HC presidency has been a long, cleancut struggle this election season. The only thing missing in this year's campus campaign has been any effort by Walter Mondale or Gary Hart to capture some of the studentbody votes.

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## Campus Calendar

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### S.A. Victory Dance

The winner of this year's ASBYU-HC Presidential elections will be announced at this dance which will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. This will be a special "Tribute to Michael Jackson" dance in which the majority of the music will be Michael Jackson or Jackson five music. There will also be a one showing of the "Thriller" video at the dance. Students must show their I.D.'s for admittance. Those wearing T-Shirts will not permitted into the dance. See you there!

### S.A. Movies

"Windwalker," starring Trevor Howard, James Remar, Nick Ramus, and Serene Hedin, is the story of an old Cheyenne Warrior, upon being left behind as his tribe migrates south, he rises from his burial scaffold to "walk on the wind" and once again be reunited with his family.

Showtimes will be Friday night at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. You won't want to miss this one.

### Club Song Fest

The largest and most competitive club competition will take place March 22, 1984 at 9:00 p.m. in the Cannon Activity Center...it's the "1984 SONG FEST".

This year there will be eleven (11) clubs competing for honors of being the most harmonious club on campus. This year a new entree the "Drama Club" should delight us with their god-given talents.

So don't forget to mark your calendars on March 22, for the most memorable evening. Admission is free. We would like all to be seated by 9:00 p.m.

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# BYU--HC, PCC Part of Same Organization

BYU--Hawaii doesn't need the PCC.

And the PCC doesn't need BYU--Hawaii. Right?

Wrong.

A recent assembly of University and PCC employees, serious in its purpose but prefaced by some amusing street theatre by President J. Elliot Cameron and PCC General Manager Ralph Rodgers, reinforced the fact that the BYU--Hawaii and the PCC are but two units of the same institution.

"BYU--Hawaii and PCC have efficient, detailed organizations and numerous highly skilled, qualified personnel," Pres. Cameron told the McKay Auditorium gathering last Friday morning.

"If the purposes of these two organizations are to be...achieved," he said, "every individual must function as a team. Our programs must not be crippled by non-functioning individuals. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is a gospel of cooperation. The administrators of the two institutions are committed to work together to achieve a common purpose. We know that the destiny of (BYU--Hawaii, PCC) have not been fulfilled and that the purposes will be achieved," he emphasized.

PCC Manager Rodgers showed that about half of all students who have ever attended

the University have received direct benefits from PCC, through employment and grants, and every BYU--Hawaii student and employee, past and present, has indirectly been served by the PCC's cash gifts of more than \$44 million to the University over the past 20 years.

"We are one institution," said Rodgers, "working for the benefit of each of us individually."

"The day of the hermit and lone wolf are gone forever," agreed Cameron. "We do things better, we produce more, and we live better by helping each other."

"When we don't help each other, when don't cooperate, the whole system begins to rattle and shake."

He said that help freely and voluntarily given produces a spirit of teamwork that can make the work in any organization a pleasure.

But he cautioned, "When there is no spirit of helping hand freely given, what might have been pleasant jobs become grudging chores."

Rodgers said every job at the Center and University is important, and the institution needs every person "to do their best job."

"We can't all be bosses," he said, en-

couraging the group to be supportive of those with authority over their areas of responsibility.

"BYU--Hawaii and the PCC don't exist solely for the benefit of those who work there. This is part of the Lord's plan. I believe many of our prayers are not answered because we have not learned the spirit of cooperation."

"Trust," said Cameron, is the essential ingredient in any organization, and because affirmative change and trust are so closely intertwined, we should all be concerned about building mutual trust.

"When modifications are proposed, we often hear, 'It can't be done,' or 'We've tried that before and it won't work.' Seldom do we hear the positive approach, which says, 'How are we going to get it done?'"

"Constructive criticism is always invited," said the school's leader, suggesting that potential critics of the institution's policies and plans obtain all the facts before questioning leaders' judgements, and then also be prepared with workable solutions.

It has taken me most of my life," admitted the school's president, "to understand that I do not need to understand everything. Faith works wonders."

## Visiting recruiters extol BYU--HC students

In recent job recruiter visits on campus, the following comments are shared with by Career Counseling Coordinator, Calley Haneberg:

IRS representative, Henry Kojima, of Honolulu and a mainland IRS recruiter from California, were very impressed with our students. "They are extremely polite and seem to know what they want and where they are going," said Kojima. The California rep who was here to find employees as a part of a recruiting effort for 400 students to work in California defending new tax shelter laws, said she found many students she would hire right there.

Kojima also mentioned that he felt that "the core Accounting program at BYU--Hawaii is the best in the State"...and he had already interviewed at UH/Manoa and Chaminade.

In another comment, from First Hawaiian Bank, Al Nishimoto, he said, "Your students are so much more mature here than many of the others I meet." He did remark, however, that a few he met here hadn't really read the materials given to them to prepare for the interview, and thereby showed that they weren't really serious.

In a comment about the Provo campus,

Keith Welker from Hughes Aircraft, said that Provo "had the finest Computer Science Program in the nation."

In other student news, Art Professor, Jan Fisher, mentioned that three of his students, Dennis Stubblefield, David Eskaran, and Vicki Hunter all have art work in the Annual

All-College Art Exhibition at the AMFAC Gallery in Honolulu which opened March 1. Said Fisher, "Just to get in it is amazing! Especially when you consider that UH/Manoa has over 600 art students, both graduate and undergraduate, and that this competition involves all colleges in Hawaii."

## New alarm system installed campus dormitories

A new alarm system has been installed in Hale Two, and similar protective systems will also be built in all other campus dorms this semester.

The new centralized Digi-Tech system provides full security for dorms residents, while allowing them to leave the dormitories rapidly in emergencies.

The old security system in Hale Two included dead bolts on the dorm's corner doors, which prevented unnoticed entry from outside, since everyone had to come through the main door, but also created a potential hazard in case of emergency.

The University's new alarm system is impossible to tamper with, said Paul Freebaim, Director of Campus Housing, and can be

expanded as considered necessary.

One system expansion possibility now being considered for future use in the new Digi-Tech operation includes a state-of-the-art infrared beam alarm which could be programmed to detect movements in areas around the dorm.

Suspicious activity would trigger a switch to light up the area of movement, exposing the intruder.

Reactions of dorm residents to the Digi-Tech system range from "pleased," because they now feel more secure, to complaints from several Hale Five late-night study-snackers, who have no food vending machines in that dorm, and feel the new system may hinder their after-hours raids on soda and candy machines in other dorms.



# South Pacific a big hit on BYU-HC stage

by Shawna Cauthron

The Pulitzer Prize winning - musical play, "South Pacific" hit BYU-Hawaii's stage Thursday night with a colorful explosion of dramatics, dancing and singing.

The University's Fine Arts' production of "South Pacific", will also be packing in the crowds at the McKay Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday night at the same time.

"South Pacific," which commanded a higher production budget than last semester's "Midsummer's Night Dream," is a musical by the legendary Rodgers and Hammerstein writing team, based upon James Micheneis "Tale of the South Pacific."

The original play opened on Broadway in 1949 and starred Mary Martin and the late Ezio Pinza.

The campus production is directed by Craig Ferre, Assistant Professor of Theater who has a masters degree and plans to earn his doctorate next year at Provo.

Open auditions for the play began last January with calls for more than 40 parts. "Casting was the most difficult process," admitted Ferre, "because there were so many talented people. Sometimes you have to cast on instinct."

"Instinct put two BYU-HC students, Sheri Britt, a French and European Studies major, and James Marshall, a P.E. and Recreation major, into the lead roles of Ensign Nellie Forbush and Emile de Becque.

The role of "Bloody Mary," is being played by Tina Santiago, a professional singer and actress from Honolulu who has also appeared on Broadway.

"The students enjoy working with Tina, and learning from her by watching her," said Ferre.

Three children are also in the cast: Briar Forrester, Kaleo Kaluhiokalani, and Cissy Stagner. True troupers, they never missed a rehearsal and have yet to miss a cue.

Rehearsals were the biggest difficulty in play production. Ferre said getting 40 people together for rehearsals was almost impossible. The rehearsals were conducted six days a week after the cast was chosen. When someone in a key role was unable to make it to rehearsal, the Assistant Director/Stage Manager, Carolyn Hicks rushed into place with a script.

Ferre has been faithful to the original Broadway versions script.

The theme of "South Pacific" is summarized within one of the songs, "You've Got to Be Carefully Taught," sung by Mike Ramsey, an International Business major, playing Lieutenant Joseph Cable, U.S.M.C.



"What ain't we got? We ain't got dames!" chorused a group of new comer military men.

photo by Shawna Cauthron

The song is about prejudice, and Ramsey-Cable sings with irony that prejudice has to be taught, because it's not a natural human emotion. The moral of the song is that teaching is wrong and helped the play win the Pulitzer Prize, said Ferre.

The story takes place on two islands in the South Pacific during World War II.

The volunteer campus stage crew began building the nine sets and numerous props two weeks prior to the play opening under technical director Matthew Locey, a Construction Technology major.

Old military uniforms were gathered from military surplus stores all over the island, and P.C.C. lent Ferre grass skirts and other Polynesian "props." Locey and other crew members even went into the mountains and logged bamboo to build one of the sets.

Ferre said the BYU-HC production of "South Pacific" will not go on the road. "It's difficult to work so long and not want to go on the road," he said, but conflicting schedules and budgeting won't allow the show to go on past Saturday night with the BYU-HC cast.

## Loan Applications

Applications for a Spring Term University loan are now available from the Financial Aids Office. They should be returned by April 2, 1984. Students who received a loan for Winter semester do not need a Spring application if their Fall or Winter loan contract included a Spring loan.

Lists of student numbers with approved loan amounts will be posted on April 11, 1984 on the major campus bulletin boards and at the Financial Aids Office. Students whose numbers are not posted and who applied by April 2 should check the status of their application with the Financial Aids Office as soon as possible.



Emile de Beque (James Marshall) sings "Some Enchanted Evening" to Nellie Forbush (Sheri Britt) in the BYU-HC production of "South Pacific".

photo by S. Cauthron

## KHON-TV to interview Shumway

Academic Vice-President Eric Shumway will be interviewed on KHON-TV (Channel 2) by veteran Hawaii newsman Jack Kellner on "Hawaii 84 Weekly", which can be seen at 11:30 a.m. this coming Sunday morning.

Several students will also be interviewed. The half-hour program will be videotaped in the KHON-TV studios in Honolulu.

"Word For Word," a Hawaii community interest television program prepared by KITV (Channel 4), will also telecast news of the University, its students and its programs, on Sunday, April 1.



## Tutor system is success story

A tutor, to some people, is a person who plays a horn in a band.

And that's the kind of people who may need a tutor the most.

Don Sorensen, coordinator of counseling in Student Services, says the expanded tutoring services now offered by his office cover a variety of courses and are already starting to receive academic success stories.

"One student came in all depressed because in an important test in biology the student had scored only 62," recalled Sorensen.

Robyn Cox, one of several science subjects' tutors, worked with the failing, floundering student, and according to Sorensen, in the next test the same student received a perfect 100 score.

Expert tutoring help on campus is, unfortunately, not a 24 hour University service, Sorensen said.

"Most students needing help wait until the last minute to come in, and by then it's probably too late."

He said a student with difficulties in any academic area should make arrangements for tutoring assistance through his Student Services office in the Snow Administration Building as soon as "that sinking feeling" is felt, for best results.

And in case you're still wondering, a "tutor" teaches; a "tooter" toots.

## Stake Presidents visit campus

Following is a list of the Stake Presidents and their individual Stakes, who will be visiting BYU-HC enroute to or from April annual conference in Salt Lake City.

We invite all students from those areas to contact us at the International Student Office, Administration Building and make an appointment to greet their Stake President.

### Recruiters On Campus

Dr. Norman Kaplan, Foundation for the Junior Blind will be in Honolulu from March 19-23. Interviews can be arranged through Sister Calley Haneberg to met with him. He can also be reached at 923-5726 Honolulu. Two of our students have received instruction and are now qualified in the deaf language. A great opportunity to work with young people who are deaf or blind or both during the summer at their camp in California. A small stipend is offered.

March 28, Wednesday

Westin Hotels - Mrs. Joan Mincy, Mr. Bill McCreary

Singaporean students due to graduate 1984 or 1985 in Hotel, Restaurant or Travel Management, Computer Science.

April 3, Tuesday

Whittier Law School - Majorie Stern, J. Simonsen

Name	Stake	Arrival Date
Pasi, Viliami	Nuku'alofa, Tonga	3/16
Lolo, Tuivaki	West Stake	3/16
Patrick, Ormond	Gisborne, N.Z.	3/17
Jury, John	Horbart, Australia	3/24
Flexman, President	Auckland, N.Z.	3/26
Bala Ananias	Philippines Stake	3/26
Patterson, President	Henderson, N.Z.	3/27
Villarete, President	Bacolod, Philippines	3/28
Bedford, President	Temple View N.Z.	3/28
Westerlund, President	Manukau, N.Z.	3/29
Shepherd, President	Hamilton, N.Z.	3/30
Inosi, Naga	Suva, Fiji	4/1
Do Hwan Lee	Kang Seo, Korea	4/3
Chea Huo	Incheon, Korea	4/3
Chung Yul Hwang	Cheong Ju, Korea	4/3
Hyae Kee Min	Pusan, Korea	4/3
Ha Cheon Park	Kwang Ju	4/3
Won Keol Bak	Dae Gu	4/3
Gil Whe Do	Pusan West	4/3
Won Yong Ko	Seoul East, Korea	4/3
Wang, President	Kaoshiun, Taiwan	4/3
Yuen, Hu	Yen, East Taipei	4/3
Liu, Chin Hua	Taipei West	4/3
Horsford, President	Kaikohe, N.Z.	4/3
Galea'i, William	Pago Pago West	4/8
Hotta, Tohru	Nagoya West, Japan	4/11
Sugisawa, Hiroyuki	Tokyo North, Japan	4/10
Wook Hwan Choi	Seoul Stake, Korea	4/16
Seung Un Son	Seoul Dongdaemun,	4/16
Moo Kwang Hong	Seoul North, Korea	4/16
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# BYU-HC Stake on the straight and narrow

The BYU-Hawaii Stake held its semiannual conference March 10-11 with Elder John Baird presiding. The conference theme was "Staying on the Straight and Narrow Path by Keeping our Covenants."

Saturday evening in the Little Theater, Pres. Fonoimoana, First Counselor in the Stake Presidency, introduced the conference theme to members and spouses of the BYU-Hawaii Stake family of bishops, high councilmen, and other Stake officers. President Fonoimoana reminded the congregation about the divine qualities of Christ. After Pres. Fonoimoana's address, Cecilia Day presented instructions about supporting husbands and wives in their church callings. Following Sister Day, Ned Williams outlined six ideas in preparing for a leadership call. Dean Wright, Bishop of BYU-Hawaii First Ward, delivered an address entitled, "Indispensable Qualities of a Christlike Leader."

Greg Tata and Annie Jensen provided a special musical number, "Echoes of Eternity." Elder Baird concluded the meeting by explaining ways of promoting love between spouses and offering suggestions for more effective leadership in the Gospel.

In the leadership meeting Sunday morning in the auditorium, Pres. Fonoimoana welcomed Stake leaders from each ward and Stake auxiliary programs. Speakers in this session included President Eric Shumway, President Lloyd Munson, Jackie Ip, and Kim Matchett. President Shumway explained the power and commitment in covenants with our Father in Heaven. Elder Baird illustrated the struggle against the adversary and encouraged the congregation to remain loyal to the basic principles and doctrines of the Church. The Samoan chorus provided special hymns.

During the General Session, President Munson led the voting for sustaining general and local officers. Called to the Stake High

Council were Warren Lowe, Dan Conklin, Jackie Leung, and Curt Fawson. Released from the High Council after distinguished service were Ross Sorenson, Ron Jackson and Danny Chang. Ross Sorenson was called to serve as a Stake Patriarch.

Speakers in the General session included President Shumway, Jeff Kelly, Davis Toki, Bridgette Besson, Temple President Finlayson, Mission President Martin, and Elder John Baird. Topics included the dangers of gossip, the importance of commitment, the blessings of missionary work, temple marriage, preserving virtue, and keeping the Word of Wisdom. Elder Baird spoke about the enduring covenants, promises and commandments from Adam to the present day.

The Filipino Choir sang "Open the Gates of the Temple" and "Hark, Ten Thousand Voices." Varen Berryman offered the benediction.

## BYUH Teachers Return From TESOL Conference

Seven CLA faculty members came back from Houston, Texas, last weekend, glad to be free of Houston's 30 degree temperatures and pleased to have been able to participate in the 18th annual International TESOL (Teachers of English to Students of Other Languages) Convention.

While the absence of seven professors on this campus leaves quite a gap, the BYUH group was only .00175 percent of the TESOL gathering's 4000 members.

Shivering in their sweaters, the BYUH group presented papers covering a variety of topics of interest and importance to other educators in the field of TESOL.

"It was an exciting convention for all of us," said Norm Evans, who presented a paper jointly with Mark James on "ESL Reading Texts and Reading Comprehension: Bridging the Gap."

Evans also presented a paper with Fawn Whittaker, on "Publishing ESL Students' Writing: Will It Keep Them From Perishing?"

There may have been little else for other schools' researchers to speak on at the convention, because the campus group covered a variety of TESOL subjects with little overlap.

Lynn Henrichsen, who presented a paper on teacher training with Earl Wyman, offered "Sandhi-Variation: A Filter of Input for Learners of ESL," while Wyman's presentation was on "Using the Overhead Projector Without Using It: Teaching Auxiliary Verbs."

Others attending from this campus were Dr. Lynne Hansen and Michael Marler.

Hansen's paper was on "The ESL 'Noise' Test in Evaluation of Overall Proficiency." Marler, a newcomer to the ESL area, presented a paper on "The Role of Forgetting and Learning: New Research Support in Communicative Approaches."

## TRAVEL TIPS

### ● DEAD GIVEAWAYS - HOW TO TELL A TOURIST

Americans, for all their ambience, are really as defensive as a herd of buffalo in a defensive square. They walk forward in a tight formation, but they keep up a running commentary with the group itself tossing comments behind them and to either side - careful not to make eye contact with those alien to them. If there are men in the group, at least one will be wearing plaid or checkered houndstooth trousers.

Argentinian tourists are partial to leathers and furs, no matter the time of year or the climate. Italians can be told by their footwear; they are outrageously stylish and not for rough wear.

Germans can be told by their footwear, which is much different. The men tend to wear woven sandals clearly intended for comfort; also, they can be spotted by their jolliness, and they are not likely to be thin.

The English are readily spotted. "The men wear funny little dinky hats." As for the French, they travel in tightly knit groups, wear tight "Continental" suits and tend to throw their necks back and to the side in a sort of "we share secrets" manner.

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# Ruggers To Host Harvard

Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus has long touted its rugby club as one of the nation's best. After all, against national and international competition it has fared extremely well in the past. Thursday March 22 it will get an opportunity to prove whether or not it is still on par with the best of America's universities when it hosts one of the top collegiate rugby teams in the country, and the best in the East, in a 4:00 p.m. match with academic stronghold Harvard University.

Charlie Weeks, president of the Harvard Rugby Football Club, calls his team "respectable." Says Weeks, "We lost in overtime in the national finals in 1981. Since that time we have ranked as one of the top teams in the East. We have either won or

reached the finals of the Ivy League and New England championships every year since 1980.

Coach Inoke Funaki's Seasiders are no pushover either. Last season the Seasiders won the Hawaii Rugby Football Union state title. The Seasiders, currently 4-1 this year, are tied for first place in the union with Laie Rugby Club, a team they will host Saturday March 24.

For now, however, Funaki is looking forward to his long awaited match with Harvard. "I didn't think it (the match) would come this soon," says Funaki. "It is a dream come true for me, our players, and Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus. It is a honor to play a university of this stature."



"We played excellent as a team but we had a hard time stopping their quick attacks," said Seasider outside hitter Leo Durkin, following the match against Long Beach State last week. The 'Sider-Spinkers did have moments of celebration despite losing the match, 10-15, 15-13, 15-10, 15-5. The following night L.B.S. blitzed UH-Manoa in three straight.

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## Intramural Update

Congratulations to the 12th Women, the 3rd Ward Men and the Giants of 12th Ward for their victories in last weeks' Intramural basketball championships.

The 12th Women won a close one on a last minute technical foul shot to outlast the Menehune's of 13th Ward, 26-25. In the Men's 2A division, the 3rd Ward Men kept an early lead to beat the 11th Ward 40-31. The Giants swept over the 7th Ward in the Men's 4A division by a score of 53-26.

--Thank to all he basketball teams for their participation. It was a great season!

Remember the Powerlifting meet this Saturday March 17. Entrants just need to show up. -- And don't forget the Intramural Swim Meet on Tuesday night March 27. See you then!



# letters to the editor

Dear Sir,

Aloha and warm wishes for the future. I am a frequent visitor to BYU-HC and have been involved in many of its activities. My comments today surround the student government and Friday's election. I congratulate the present incumbency with their powers of persuasion. In most governments, those changing the law while in office in order to be re-elected, have a heck of a time in so doing - and rarely have the chance to actually take advantage of the change.

It is unfortunate that, as it seems, other possible candidates have been "scared" away from even trying to run because of this change in government policy. Here at BYU-HC what purpose does this change really effect except to put another term of office on one's resume. I happened to serve on a committee/class a few years ago to revise the constitution of BYU-HC. The question of consecutive terms in the same position was thoroughly and adequately discussed and turned away. For me this election hasn't shown the real quality of opponents that are capable of running and therefore I feel one's vote only shows a feeling of popularity by friendship or some unknown loyalty to a side - and not by question - it is very disappointing to me. Hopefully future elections will hold better results.

Sincerely  
James H. Marshall

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the article in last weeks Ke Alaka'i concerning the rugby game. I was at that rugby game and I was shocked to read in the paper the account of what one person thought he saw, "another malicious act of violence." "Players and fans of a local community rugby club viciously attacked a single member of the BYU-HC rugby squad." I can't believe it! What happened is one man on the Seagull team did start a fight, the other members of the team went to stop it. No one, other than the one player threw any punches at anyone else on the BYU-HC Rugby team. Several BYU-HC players threw punches during the game but got away with it thinking that it was "okay" just because it was during the game. Another thing that really bothered me is that at least half of the Seagull team members are BYU-HC students but because they don't wear a BYU-HC uniform that makes them "brutish cave dwellers"? Isn't this defamation of character? I was very disappointed at this reporter's biased opinion of what he thought happened, and his use of journalism to report something less than factual.

I agree, you can't justify fighting but it takes two and there are always two sides to every story. I feel like the Hawaii Rugby Union is being unduly harsh in its suspension of the Seagull team. Why punish a group of young men who want to participate in sports for one man's mistake? Is this what we as Mormons believe? Yes, the person involved should be disciplined but I feel the suspending of the team and the gloating of the reporter for that suspension is unfair. It makes me

wonder whether other articles I have read in the Ke Alaka'i are based on fact or just one man's biased opinion.

--Susan P. Lafaele

P.S. I feel like this reporter owes the Seagull team an apology.

From the editor:

In Response:

You are correct in stating that there are two sides to every story. I was ten yards from the BYU-HC player when he was attacked. When others joined in the attack, including one attacker who used a rugby boot as a weapon, that made it vicious. Not all the Seagulls participated in the melee but certainly more than one was involved. The combined Seasider-Seagull human wall of protection that formed around the single player didn't stop the attackers. That human wall absorbed the wild punches from players and fans. At no point in the article, you will notice on careful reading, did I condemn the Seagulls or refer to them as "brutish cave dwellers." The editorial decried such acts of violence, and did not identify any particular team as being violent.

The Seagulls' suspension was harsh, but it was the decision of the H.R.U., not the University or Church, and had absolutely nothing to do with what Mormons believe. The only thing I truly gloat over is my seven month old daughter.

Steve Tippets  
Editor

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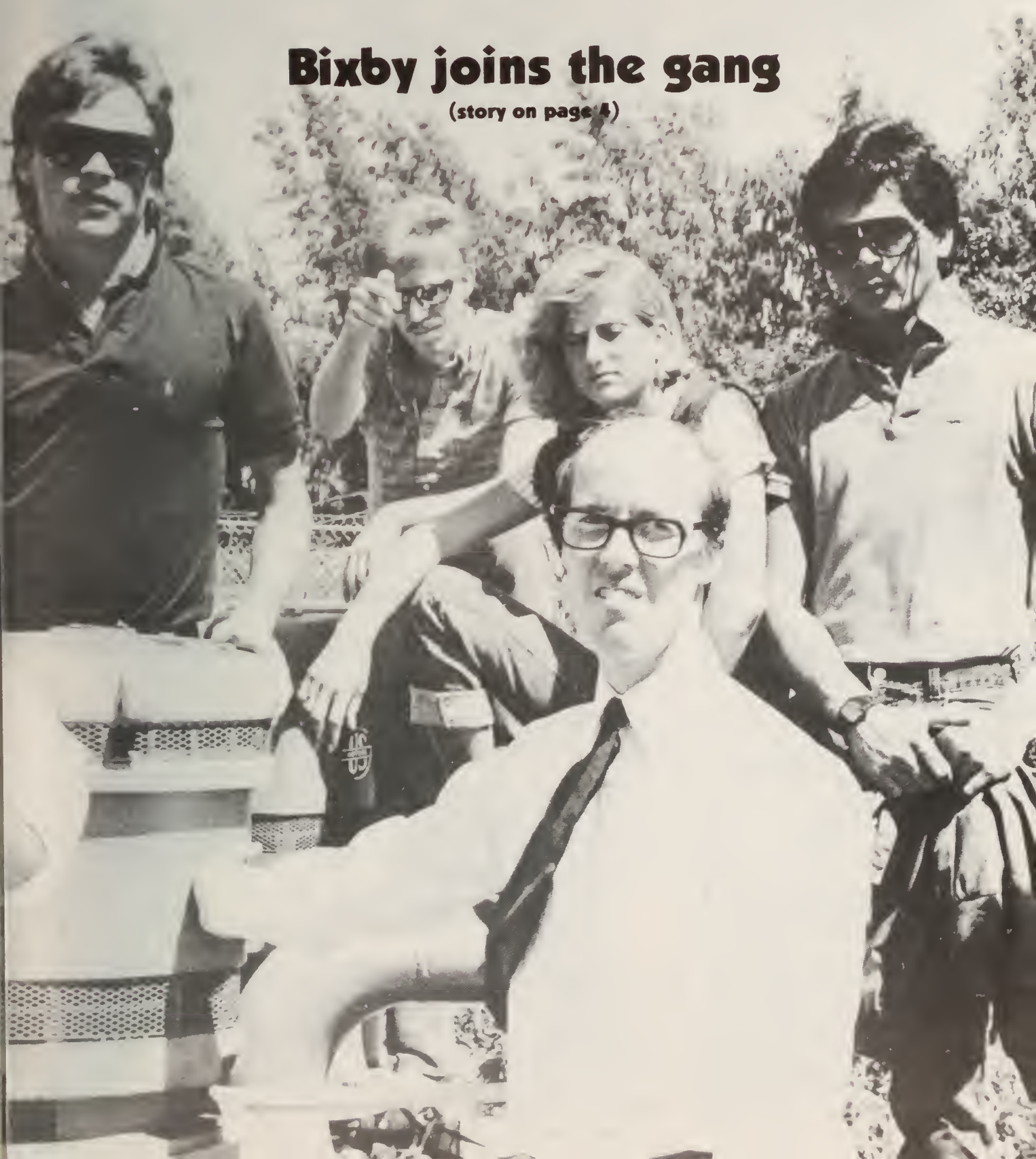


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## Bixby joins the gang

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### Correction for "South Pacific"

On the paragraph concerning the moral of the song "You've Got to Be Carefully Taught" sung by Mike Ramsey, it is the teaching of prejudice that is wrong - not "teaching is wrong". Sorry Dr. Bird.

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Dr. James Smith directs a combined choir from the University of Utah and BYU-HC which performed last Tuesday evening.  
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## Campus Calendar

### ASBYU-HC Movie

"The Good, The Bad, The Ugly, stars Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, and Lee Van Cleef. an unknown gunslinger (Clint Eastwood) joins with a wanted Mexican gunman to get money from the authorities. this two-some then join forces with a sadistic criminal (Lee Van Cleef) for much bigger stakes.

Due to the length of this film, showtimes will be Friday night at 9:00 p.m. and Saturday night at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.

The calendar has the movie noted as being "Reds", but the university is unable to show it because it did not pass administration review.

### ASBYU-HC Dance

ASBYU-HC will be sponsoring a "Sunday Best" dance tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Guys must wear ties and dress pants (no blue jeans will be allowed). Girls must wear dresses to be admitted. Appropriate dress shoes must also be worn. Bring your I.D.'s.

## Filipino/Chinese Fireside

The CES Area Director for South East Asia Philippines will be on campus March 27, 8:00 p.m. in the little theatre. A special fireside will be held that evening. Any student wanting an appointment with Bro. Redd should contact Grace Dunford at International Students Affairs office or call 3616.

## Forum For March 28, 1984

On March 28, at 10:30 a.m. the ASBYU-HC Forum will sponsor Dr. David Panisnick Chairman of the Humanities Department at Honolulu Community College. He will present "Witches and Witchcraft". An attempt is made to analyze and understand the witches and witchcraft phenomenon in terms of history of religions, psychology and reigning theological assumptions of the late Middle Ages and Renaissance.

## Gay Nineties

The Turn of the Century; The Gay Nineties. That's the BYU Hawaii Stake's theme for their up coming social to be held on the 31st of March. The gala event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom and patio. Ward booths as well as funfilled booths such as a jail, bank and indian and arm wrestling will be part of the festivities. The Cafe will be closed that evening and dinner will be served from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Each ward will share a part in the program which will begin at 9:30 p.m. There will be a slight charge for those without meal tickets. For more information call Wiki Meha at the Admissions Office extention 3747.



# Close tally gives Toa the nod

The "spirit of the South Pacific" and "service to the students" won out over the "experience of the incumbency" last Friday as a Samoan and a Tongan gained a narrow victory over two Hawaiians in BYU--Hawaii's studentbody elections.

The voting margin was 428 to 398. But what makes the election more interesting is that South Pacific students number only 17% of the campus electorate this semester, while those from Hawaii make up 31%.

Van Auna, current president, from Hilo, was running with Curt Kanahale, a worker in the Student Housing Office.

Moeletoa Leiataua of Apia, Western Samoa is the new president of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus (ASBYUHC), and Etuate Lavulavu, of Lape, Vava'u, Tonga will serve as his vice-president. They will take office immediately after Winter Semester ends.

Both outgoing president Auna and president elect Leiataua and their running mates were present at the Victory dance on Friday night when the election results were announced.

Speaking to those students attending the dance, outgoing President Auna, specifically pointed out that he at no time, had amended or changed the ASBYU-HC constitution to accommodate his candidacy for a second term as president, as was implied in a letter to the editor in last week's edition of *Ke Alaka'i*, and earlier had been erroneously reported in *Ke Alaka'i*.

Leiataua, married to Adessa Bergau of Hana, Maui, is 25 years old, majoring in Math and Computer Science, and currently works in the Computer Laboratory. He has

also danced in the Fijian section of the Polynesian Cultural Center's canoe pageant and evening show.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sua Leiataua of Apia, "Toa" has served his Church as a missionary in Western Samoa for two years and is currently Elder's Quorum president in the BYU--Hawaii Fifth Ward. He has also been active in the campus A Cappella Choir for several years as one of its stellar basses, according to Dr. James Smith, Director of Choirs.

"Eddie" Lavulavu, also 25, is an accomplished trombonist for the BYU--Hawaii Jazz Ensemble, which was recently featured on KSHO-TV in concert, and works as a music monitor in the campus piano lab. He is also minoring in Music.

He was named to the National Dean's List in 1982-83 with a grade point average of 3.73. His name and picture also appear in the volume, *The National Dean's List*, which represents outstanding scholastic achievement in all major U.S. colleges and universities.

He toured the South Pacific in 1983 with the University's "Showtime Hawaii", and is currently vice president of the Education Club on campus, as well as coordinator of activities for the Tongan Club. He has also served the Church as a missionary to the Cook Islands and New Zealand, having his mission extended so he could train missionaries in the Maori language. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sungalu Lavulavu of Vava'u.

Both young men came to BYU--Hawaii with outstanding credentials as students in their respective countries. Each served in

important positions in their high schools.

"We really went after the Chinese, Samoan and Tongan vote," stated Lavulavu, "And they really showed up at the polls." Lavulavu conceded that he had not known Leiataua very well before this, but knowing him to be a "good man", suggested they run together.

This is the first time a Samoan and Tongan have been elected in the history of the school.



President-elect Moeletoa Leiataua, and running mate Etuate Lavulavu are determined to serve.

## Andersen named 'Boss of the Year'

Dr. Dean Andersen, a member of the Math, Natural Sciences and Technology Division, was named "Boss Of The Year" by the Koolauloa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently.

Andersen was nominated by his staff worker, Yvonne Curnow, Director of BYU--Hawaii's Science Learning Center.

"One of the reasons I nominated him," stated Mrs. Curnow, "Is because he is so helpful to any students who use the Science Learning Center, and will bend over backwards to assist students to succeed and excel in their various disciplines."

The award was presented by Anela Smith, Chapter President, who filled in for intended presenter and last year's winner, Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, President of BYU--Hawaii, who could not attend the meeting.

Dr. Andersen was honored in 1981 with the distinction of being the David O. McKay Lecturer on Founders Day. His lecture was entitled "There Is No 'Away'", a scientific and ecclesiastical defense of the earth and man's need to be a caretaker in his "dominion" over it.

He is also active in community service and church work, serving on the Board of Directors of the Kahuku Hospital, and as bishop of the BYU--Hawaii Second Ward on campus.

He and his wife Beth have five children.



"Boss of the Year," Dean Andersen

## Munson to head Business Division

Lloyd Munson, a faculty member of the Business Division since 1976, has been selected to be the Division's new chairman.

He succeeds Dr. James Bradshaw, who has been Division Chairman for more than eight years.

First announcement on campus of Munson's new post was made yesterday afternoon to members of the Business Division by Academic Vice President Eric Shumway.

Dr. Shumway extensively interviewed each faculty and staff member of the Business Division earlier this month to determine their thoughts on Chairman Bradshaw's successor, then presented the consensus choice to the Executive Council for discussion and approval on March 14.

The new chairman will take over outgoing Chairman Bradshaw's duties at the onset of Spring Term.

Bradshaw will leave campus on April 12 for a month of research on international business in the Far East, including Mainland China, Singapore, Korea and Hong Kong on his itinerary.



# Three new flicks from Focus Film Club

Focus Film Makers will be releasing three new feature movies next Thursday night for the campus community.

*Sudden Impulse*, *Sad Memories*, and *Let's Hear it for the Boys* are the latest in a series of movies produced by the club in its four year history.

Glenn Kau's *Sudden Impulse* is a spoof on the Dirty Harry movies, and features Vern Christensen as Harry Westwood, who plays a small time private eye with huge dreams. His dream of hitting the big time comes true when he meets a mysterious "lady in black" and is thrown into a web of mystery and murder.

Also starring in this film are Sandra Afualo, Julie Kay Parker, Les Calles, and Jeanne Phillips.

Student director Michael Williams, most recently seen as Chuck in last semester's *Dreamgirl* movie, has put together a rather strange tale called *Sad Memories*. In this movie, a guy named Michael, played by Greg Taylor, has dreams that become very real. He fights for his life and the love of a beautiful woman, and believing that his dreams can come true, Michael searches for that one woman that will end all of his *Sad Memories*.

The movie also features Renee Serrao, Collin Ramdeen, Leroy Manumaleuna, and Larry Lau.

*Let's Hear it For the Boys* is the long awaited sequel to Glenn Kau's highly successful *Dreamgirl*. In this movie, Warren Bixby played by Roger Ewens, attempts to become a member of the gang, and must put his values on the line when they suggest pulling a raid on the teacher's office.

There is also a romantic twist to this comedy as Tony, the new leader of the gang played by Kelly Garrett, falls head over heels over his dreamgirl, Jill (Robin Malcolm).



Chuch Travanti's back with a new gang in the Dreamgirl sequel, "Let's Hear It For the Boys."

The movie was written and directed by Melvin Ah Ching and Lisa Peterson, and features Mary Riley, Michael Williams, and special guest stars Julia Hatch and Professor Kenneth Baldrige in supporting roles.

Both *Sad Memories* and *Let's Hear If for the Boys* will be entered in the upcoming collegiate movie festival held at the University of Hawaii.

Last year, Focus Film Club took first place honors with the movie entitled *The Chill*.

Like last year, the top prize at this year's film festival will be an internship on the Magnum P.I. set for the lucky director.

Students, faculty, and staff members will be able to catch the new Focus Film Club movies next Thursday night, March 29 in the auditorium. Showtimes will be 6:30, 8:00, and 9:30 p.m. There will be a small admission charge, to help offset the costs of making the movies.

## Recital/exhibit features faculty's finest

Friday, March 23 will be "An Evening With The Fine Arts," according to Preston Larson, coordinator of the event.

The evening will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the music faculty presenting a vocal and instrumental recital in the Cannon Center Music Room. Featured will be Dr. James Smith, Director of Bands, Prof. James Brague, Director of Bands, Greg Tata, Director of Showcase Hawaii, Dr. Preston Larson and Maxine Cameron, wife of Pres. J. Elliot Cameron, Colleen Curran and Luann Crisler, special instructors in voice.

At the conclusion of the recital, the audience will move over to the Woolley Learning Resource Center's Exhibit Gallery to view a display of faculty artwork.

Art on display will include works by LaMoyne Garside, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division, Wylie Swapp, Jan Fisher, Orval Dykes, Katsuhiko Kajiya, and student artist Mataumu Alisa.

Admission to the Fine Arts Division's dual presentation is free.



Vern Christensen plays Harry Westwood in Glenn Kau's "Sudden Impulse," (above). LEFT: Can love last a million years? Only Michael, the absent minded professor knows, as he searches for the end to his "Sad Memories."





# 4-H community service projects in action

A series of community service project on children's health and safety will be presented by several Laie 4-H clubs, beginning tomorrow morning.

"Safety City," a child-size "neighborhood" of four-foot high houses, a hospital and even a fire station, with street signs and crosswalks, will be set up from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. tomorrow in the Laie Elementary School Cafetorium.

"Safety City" was designed by Encyclopedia Britannica's Honolulu office to simulate real-life traffic problems for children up to ten years of age, according to Nancy Safsten, a local 4-H club advisor who planned the children's safety event and arranged for Ronald McDonald of golden arches' fame to visit "Safety City" from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. that morning.

Laie 4-H club members and leaders will assist younger children in learning how to deal with traffic safety situations on "Safety City's" miniature streets and corners.

This project was organized as part of Colgate-Palmolive Company's 12th annual *Help Young America* campaign.

Another Laie 4-H group, led by Barbara S. Pineda of TVA, will sponsor a Health Week especially for TVA children beginning next



A group of happy 4-H members show off the donated fruits of their service minded labors.

Monday, March 26.

Health-related educational activities for children aged three to twelve will be offered at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and a mini-Olympics will take place on Saturday, March 31, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

All the activities presented by Mrs. Pineda's group will take place in the TVA Chapel area.

Helping Mrs. Pineda will be 4-H "Wacky Wahines" club members Saline Vaitia, Hye Ree Kim, Sisilia Veia and Nadine Jackson.

On Tuesday, March 7, three 4-H clubs, the Happy Helpers, Purple Papsies and Sweet Melodies, will continue their Laie children's safety campaign with a visit on Tuesday morning to the Laie Elementary School by Officer Kim and Capt. Vince Goo of the Honolulu Police Dept.

The two safety education experts will present films and discussions on "Safety Tips For Children" and "Water Safety" to Laie kids and their parents from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the school cafetorium.

This program is especially appropriate for young children at this time because of the recent abductions of three preschool children from a Kailua preschool.

## Crismon called to Stake Presidency

The University's Business Manager, L. Eugene Crismon, has been called to serve as second counselor to President Kamaka Sproat in the BYU-Hawaii Second Stake Presidency. The announcement was made in the Stake's annual conference on March 18.

Crismon, currently bishop of BYUH Fifth

Ward, will succeed Dr. Robert Goodwin, who was released because of his call by the LDS First Presidency to preside over a mission yet to be announced.

Sione Niu, also a BYUH employee currently on leave from the Automotive Technology program, will become Pres. Sproat's first counselor.

## Stanton named to regional post

Dr. Max E. Stanton of the Behavioral Sciences Division was elected president of the western state's region of Alpha Chi, the national scholastic honorary organization, at the group's March 16-17 convention in Malibu, California.

As president of Alpha Chi Region VII, Stanton will be responsible for the next two years for coordinating all the scholastic fraternity's regional events, developing better communication between Alpha Chi

chapters on university campuses, and promoting Alpha Chi scholarships and membership drives within the region.

At the same Alpha Chi convention, BYUH senior TESL major Venny Lai presented a well-received paper entitled, "Chinese Learning English in America."

She was asked later to present the paper again on March 24 in Honolulu, to the annual meeting of the Hawaii Sociological Association.

## Post Office remains open for Kuhio Day

BYU-HC Post Office will be open on Kuhio Day, (Monday, 3/26) from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Mail will be distributed in mailboxes as usual by 11:00 a.m. All other mail posted at our office by 12:00 p.m. will be taken to the Laie Post Office for Monday evenings departure. You may deposit mail in the blue mailbox in front of Hale 1 after

12:00 p.m. if you want it to go out that evening. Mail will be collected there by 2:30 p.m.

Services such as Registry, Special Delivery, or Money Orders will not be provided. If you need these services, the Laie Post Office will provide them for you. Their business hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Computer Software Available To Faculty

There are still a few spaces available for people interested in the University's Spring Break Workshops in the use of microcomputers, according to Ernest Carey of the Math, Natural Sciences and Technology Division.

Faculty members who are now using microcomputers, says Carey, should be aware that there are two Apple microcomputers and one printer on reserve in the LRC for faculty.

Circulation desk personnel can check out computer key and software to faculty requestors. Carey says Magic Window is the word processor currently available. If other programs are needed, they must be supplied by the user. Both machines, he says, are capable of running CPM programs.

Faculty members planning to use the academic computing resources next fall semester should make appropriate requests to the Academic Computing Committee by April 26. Increasing demands on available campus computers makes advance planning critical, he notes, adding that he has computer use application forms. Call him at ext. 3813 for more information.



# TRAVEL TIPS

● DEAD GIVEAWAYS - HOW TO TELL A TOURIST

Americans, for all their ambience, are really as defensive as a herd of buffalo in a defensive square. They walk forward in a tight formation, but they keep up a running commentary with the group itself tossing comments behind them and to either side - careful not to make eye contact with those alien to them. If there are men in the group, at least one will be wearing plaid or checkered houndstooth trousers.

Argentinian tourists are partial to leathers and furs, no matter the time of year or the climate. Italians can be told by their footwear, they are outrageously stylish and not for rough wear.

Germans can be told by their footwear, which is much different. The men tend to wear woven sandals clearly intended for comfort; also, they can be spotted by their jolliness, and they are not likely to be thin.

The English are readily spotted. "The men wear funny little dinky hats." As for the French, they travel in tightly knit groups, wear tight "Continental" suits and tend to throw their necks back and to the side in a sort of "we share secrets" manner.

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# Seasider seven tops at tourney

by Tamera Clay

The Seasiders literally ran away with the Championship title in last Saturday's "Seven-A-Side Tournament" by defeating Tonoa, Laie Point, a New Zealand team, and U.H-Manoa Rugby Club for 1st place with a final score of 12-4. The tourney ran from 9:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon.

Twenty-four rugby teams, made up of seven man units, participated in the Seven-A-Side tournament. Seven-A-Side is essentially a match of endurance, trying competitors stamina and speed; requiring far more running than the 15-A-Side matches.

Head Coach Dr. Inoke Funaki and Assistant Coach Emil Wolfgram remarked that half-way through the U.H-Seasiders match it became obvious the U.H. players had a better game strategy for Seven-A-Side. To counter that strategy the Seasiders had to work the ball quickly down the line-outs and to the wing out in order to create overlaps in which the backs could loop round to score the needed tries.

As it is often said in rugby, a player is only as good as his next performance - and the coaches of the Seasiders praised the following team members for proving that point. Jerome Toluona, a forward, and Paula Pita, a back, created overlaps and demonstrated skills as fast break away men. Funaki noted that Davis, a winger and a reliable distance place-kicker, is improving his close-range kicking, a precious rugby commodity. Davis also contributed to the game by making all conversions as well as being high-pointman.

Other team members who carried the Seasiders to victory were:

Tevita Kongaika, Alfred Grace, Antonio Tolutau, Kulia Tupou, AtaAta Taufui and Kevin Lui.

The Seasiders regular season record stands at 5-1. Tomorrow's match against the Laie Rugby Club, scheduled for 3:00 p.m. on the rugby pitch behind the Physical Plant, will determine 1st place in the Hawaii Rugby Football Union, breaking the present tie for lead position.



Tevita Kongaika races to the outside during the championship match with U.H. photo by Tamera Clay

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# Seasiders fall in four to Bruins

story and commentary by Steve Tippetts

"I told the boys that we had to be scrappy right from the beginning; we'd have to dig for every point," said Seasider volleyball coach Wilfred Navalta, "and we were."

In deed they were as scrappy as they have been at any time during the season. The timing was impeccable as the fledgling 'Siderspikers put a scare into the best collegiate volleyball team in America, U.C.L.A., last Thursday night in the Cannon Activities Center in a losing cause 11-15, 15-12, 8-15, 6-15.

That's right, the Seasiders went four sets with the Bruins in what was supposed to be a brief encounter on the North Shore for the California based team. It turned out to be a genuine battle of talent and strength.

The Seasiders weren't expected to do very well against the Bruins, who boast five All-Americans on their squad. Perhaps that is why most of the campus community and university officials stayed away. The scrappy Seasiders surprised those who did attend, especially U.C.L.A.

The Bruins played with five reserves in the starting positions. Most of the U.C.L.A. reserves were former high school All Americans, and could start for any other team in the country. Only two of the BYU-H players had played high school volleyball.

There was a sense of overconfidence among the players on the court and those on the Bruin bench. The overconfidence began to fade away after Seasider middle blocker Mark Yeager and Gerald Cristabal drilled home the first points of the match for BYU-H. That is when the Bruins realized that the Seasiders had come to play.



UCLA All-American middle blocker Wally Martin makes a superb controlled dink over two Seasider defenders. photo by SST



Mark Yeager and an unidentified Seasider stuff a hit by a high-flying Bruin. photo by SST

The first set lead see-sawed back and forth to both sides. The Seasiders made its best run at the Bruins to tie the score at 11-11 which forced U.C.L.A. to call a timeout to halt BYU-HC momentum. The strategy worked as U.C.L.A. banged home the final four points of the set.

"When the score was tied at 11 and they called a time out I knew that we had the momentum," said Navalta "But they won the serve back and we were stuck in weak rotation without any substitutes. They attacked our weakness and we couldn't stop them."

The second set turned out to be the thriller as the Seasiders and Bruins battled it out for every point. As the game progressed the momentum began to mount for the Seasiders. The Bruins were forced to use up their two allotted time outs.

During the last Bruin timeout, with the score 14-12 in favor of BYU-H Coach Navalta huddled his players around him and gave them specific instructions. "Once the ball goes over we have to control the block or dig and set to the outside," Navalta related after the game. The strategy worked to perfection and the ball was set to outside hitter Leo Durkin, who blasted away for the winner.

For the players and fans it was a moment of supreme jubilation. For U.C.L.A. it was a moment of embarrassment. In 17 previous matches the Bruins had only lost one set.

Coach Navalta termed it as being one of the biggest victories of his coaching career. "Regardless of what happened during the rest of the match, I'll remember that second set for as long as I coach," said Navalta. "A coach always dreams of challenging the

best and to be able to win a portion of the match makes it all worthwhile."

The third set was close again but the Bruins pulled away as they did in the fourth and final set, and coasted to the victory.

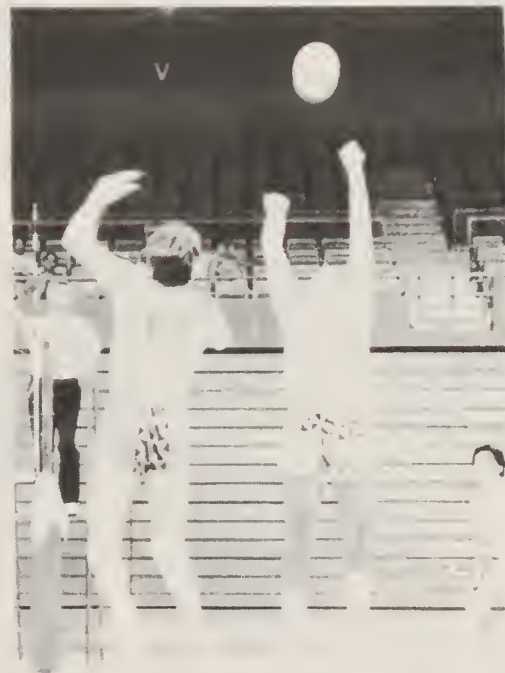
"We had a chance in the third," reflected Navalta, "but they had far greater physical strength and talent." According to Navalta one of the team's biggest problems this season is keeping a high intensity for a five set match. "Many times we just try to survive instead of going for the kill," said Navalta.

The final statistics proved that the Seasiders had formed a balanced attack for the game as six players shared in the team's 96 total kills. Team captain Mark Yeager led BYU-H with 19.

Following the match, U.C.L.A. head coach AL Scates was shocked to find out that the BYU-H volleyball program was being scrapped by the university. Navalta introduced Scates to Freshman hitting sensation Pat Lindahl who had consistently hit over the top of the Bruin blocks. Scates seemed very interested in having Lindahl come to U.C.L.A. and play for him.

This past Wednesday the Seasiders defeated the Pukas, a team made up mostly of former U.H.-Manoa players, in five sets, 15-6, 7-15, 15-12, 6-15, 15-9.

Coach Navalta commented yesterday that his team started off quickly but found it hard to keep the intensity up again. "We definitely had our peaks and valleys, but luckily the boys pulled through strong in the final set."



Seasider setter Tim Toon fakes the ball to Yeager and back-sets to outside hitter Gerald Cristabal. photo by Cynthia Roaker



## Scholarship Funds for Hawaiian Residents

There are more than 400 scholarship and 23 loan programs rattling around out there in the world of educational assistance, and BYU-Hawaii students and others in this campus community may be eligible for aid and not even know it.

Such ignorance can be expensive; raise your scholarship-loan I.Q. by studying an Hawaii State booklet now available in the Smith Library and in the Financial Aids Office in the Student Services complex in the Snow Building.

Bulletin No. 15: Scholarship and Financial

Aid for Advanced Training Available to Residents of Hawaii is an informative listing of 480 scholarship and financial aid sources. Included with each source is information concerning eligibility criteria, amount, level, place and field of study, and where to write for application. A copy of this bulletin is available for examination in the Joseph F. Smith Library and in the Financial Aids Office. Many of the 480 scholarship agencies' application deadlines fall in March or April, so students should write for their applications soon.

## Nephi Georgi scholarship entries due

The BYU-Hawaii/CCH Alumni Association announces it is now accepting applications for the Nephi Georgi Scholarship for the 1984 school year.

Qualified high school seniors applying for school to the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus are encouraged to apply.

The Georgi Scholarship is for one year (fall and winter) and will pay for half tuition each semester.

This award is open to applying students who are high school seniors from the State

of Hawaii, with a high school GPA of 2.5 or higher.

Each applicant must file a verified financial need form (FAF) through CSS Financial Aids. And each applicant must also have a good record of Church and community service.

Application forms are available by request made by letter to the BYU--Hawaii/CCH Alumni Association, Campus Box 1951, Laie, Hawaii 96762.

## to the editor

Dear Editor,

In last week's Ke Alaka'i a letter to the editor from Jim Marshall stated that Van Auna deliberately changed the ASBYU constitution in order for him to serve two consecutive terms in office. I was totally upset to see a back stabbing letter such as this published!

First of all, if Jim would have taken the time to come to the final Presidential debate he would have known that the old constitution from 1981 stated it was okay for a person to serve two terms. Secondly, since he (Jim) had

supposedly graduated in '82 and is no longer a full time student, I don't see why it's relevant to him anyway. And third, since this was a letter back stabbing someone else, I felt they should have had a chance to respond to the letter like the editor did when he was accused of "Brutish, cave-like behavior".

Sincerely,  
Scott Watson  
(One of the few that attended the last debate)

## Rob Nielson browses in J's new store next to Texas Paniolo Cafe.



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A creative round party bread with colorful baked-in Easter eggs won the TVA bread-baking contest held March 23 in the TVA manager's office.

The winning baker, Pam Sua, was awarded 100 pounds of flour for her prize Easter braid creation.

Second place went to Nancy Kaka and third place was taken by Ann Alisa.

Judging was on appearance, taste, ease of baking and economy.

April contest entries, according to TVA Manager Lata Tu'ua, will be party favorites and pupus.

(ABOVE) Entries in the TVA baking contest await look, sniff and taste tests.

(RIGHT) TVA Manager Lata Tu'ua and Housing Director Paul Freebairn announce winners.



## Campus Calendar

### Gay Nineties

The Turn of the Century: The Gay Nineties. That's the BYU Hawaii Stake's theme for their upcoming social to be held on the 31st of March. The gala event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom and patio. Ward booths as well as funfilled booths such as a jail, bank and indian and arm wrestling will be part of the festivities. The Cafe will be closed that evening and dinner will be served from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Each ward will share a part in the program which will begin at 9:30 p.m. There will be a slight charge for those without meal tickets. For more information call Wiki Meha at the Admissions Office extension 3747.

### Movie of the week

Romeo and Juliet starring Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting, Michael York and Milo O'Shea, will be shown Friday night at 10:00 p.m. in the ballroom and Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Piano Recital

The Division of Fine Arts is presenting Siok Hian (Yen Yen) Tan in a piano recital on Wednesday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. The recital will be held in the Cannon Activities Center Bandroom. All are welcome to come join in the Molto Mosso il Pianoforte.

### Have You Heard?

The Seaside Singers will be performing in full concert Friday, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. So if you hadn't heard they were performing before now, you now know. All are welcome to attend this performance.



## 3 honored by Alumni

Two popular University figures and a master bandsman from the community will receive University recognition tonight at the school's second annual Nephi Georgi Scholarship fund Luau.

The University's Administration and the Alumni Association selected Ishmael Worth Stagner II for its Outstanding Alumnus Award, Charles "Chic" Hess for a Community Service Award, and Michael Payton for an Honorary Alumnus Award.

Prof. Stagner, the citation states, "has taken his education, his faith, and his Hawaiian heritage and has gone well beyond the extra mile of service."

In 1970 he was named Teacher of the Year at Dixie College in St. George, Utah, the first time a CCH alumnus had achieved that type of honor at another college.

Charles "Chic" Hess, an assistant basketball coach on campus, "is both a winner and a teacher," says the citation that he will receive at tonight's awards banquet.

His background includes a remarkable cumulative high school basketball coaching record in Pennsylvania of 230 wins against only 81 losses, and three state championships. In 16 years he has yet to experience a losing basketball season.

The pleasant sound of Kahuku High's band music is no accident of nature, but the carefully planned work of Michael Payton Kahuku's Director of Bands, who will also be honored this evening. He organized a big band in a little high school that had only a few battered instruments and virtually no student band tradition.

He built an organization of eager kids, supportive Kahuku High alumni and pleased parents.

Now college scholarships and job opportunities have come to Kahuku Band members as a direct result of the teaching efforts of their Director. Payton, will be named an Honorary Alumnus.

Tickets to the Alumni's Scholarship Fund banquet-luau at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom and the Alumni Concert later this evening are available from the Alumni Affairs Office in the Snow Bldg., the Cannon Center Ticket Office and the Aloha Center Information Desk.

Call 293-3648 for further information.



Charles "Chic" Hess

## Merlin Waite takes new job

Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, President of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, today announced a major shift in administrative reporting lines and named Merlin Waite, Assistant Dean of Life, to become Director of Auxiliary Services and Development.

Waite will replace Richard Beatie in Auxiliary Services, who will leave this week to take a position with the University of Southern California as Director of Information Systems. Waite also replaces Robert Goodwin in Development, who has accepted a call as Mission President over the LDS Church's Tokyo South Mission.

In Auxiliary Services, Waite will assume responsibility for the Post Office, Bookstore, Telephone and Health Insurance, Student Health Services, Housing, and Graphics and Press Services. He will report to Eugene Crismon, University Business Manager.

In other realignments, University Relations and Alumni Affairs will report directly to President Cameron, instead of Dr. Charles Goo, Assistant Dean. University Relations and Alumni were a part of his department under Student Services. Now as Assistant Dean of Student Life, Goo will still maintain responsibility for the Registrar, Admissions and International Students, Career Placement, and Financial Planning. Institutional Advancement is a University function under the direction of President Cameron. Larry Oler, Dean of Student Life, will continue his responsibility for Advisement, Counseling, and Testing, with Dr. Jayne Garside as Coordinator. Oler will also have responsibility for the Security Office and picks up responsibility for the Cannon Activities Center and its Director Howard Lua.

These changes are effective immediately.

## \$3 million for abortions too many tax dollars?

Three million tax dollars has been appropriated by Hawaii's legislators to pay physicians to perform abortions in this state this year.

At the same time, legislation also slashed most of the funds planned for 1984 programs and aid to Hawaii's elderly, handicapped and mentally retarded.

This strange use of Hawaii's on-again, off-again supply of public funds was published in the 1982 DSSH Medicaid Statistics and reported by Julia Hatch in the Admissions office at Student Services, who verified the facts with Hawaii State Senator Marshall Ige.

Members of the campus community who may wish to express their feelings on the ways their taxes are being used can call their Hawaii State senator or representative.

Residents in Laie area call Sen. Charles Togachi (Dem. 22nd Sen. Dist.) at 548-7857 or Rep. Robert Nakata (Dem. 43rd Rep. Dist.) at 548-6241.

Residents in other Senator and House districts can find their elected Senate and House leaders listed in the telephone book.

## K-A E ditor wins \$1000 TV internship

The Honolulu Press Club has awarded one of several journalism internships for 1984 to Ke Ala'i Editor Steve Tippets.

Tippets, a junior majoring in physical education from Oregon, will receive a check for \$1000 from the Club at its annual Gridiron Show in Honolulu on May 4.

Tippets will work as an intern at KGMB-TV in Honolulu for ten weeks next summer.

He competed for the award with numerous other student journalists from Island universities and mainland schools. He was the only BYU-Hawaii student to seek the award.

Tippets' media internship award is unusual because he is not a journalism or communications major or minor, and the University does not offer a journalism major.

He was appointed Ke Ala'i editor fall semester, 1983.

Last year he provided play-by-play reporting for the University's cablecast programming of home Seaside basketball games.

He also did TV play-by-play and color coverage for the cable television coverage of Seaside games this season, until he was fired last Feb. 9.

He is married to former student Joyce Tippets. They are parents of one child, Erin, age eight months.



Steve Tippets (center) helped pioneer campus telecasts of Seaside basketball home games in Cannon Center. That's Hiram Akina on right, his wife Joyce on left.



# Songfest a big success

by Shawna Cauthron

The Eighth Annual Song Fest packed in the crowds for reportedly the largest turnout of club choral groups since the Song Fest began back in 1976.

Song Fest 1984, held March 22 in the Cannon Activity Center, featured 11 clubs, including the event's first non-ethnic group, the Drama Club, which competed in all four categories (serious and fun songs, and small and large singing groups).

The Japanese Club, conducted by Bobby Akoi, stood up and cheered when it was announced at the stroke of midnight, that their club was winner of overall first place. That club also won first place in the serious song category.

The Japanese Club, which includes many non-Japanese members, performed, "Doomo Arigato" a fun song composed and arranged by Akoi.

The Samoan Club was awarded first runner-up and best fun song in the large group category. "Gonna Give You the Light" written by Toalie Toelupe and conducted by him.

The Kiwi Club won both second runner-up and best fun song conductor, with "It's Song Fest Night" written by James Kaka and conducted by Esta Kershaw.

Honors for best serious song, "Kolotia Kite Langi", conducted by Viliami Sika, went to the Tongan Club.

Of the small groups, the Chinese Club won the award for best fun song, "BYU-By the Ocean" conducted by Stanley Yau.



**Drama Club**

Drama Club won the award for the best serious song, "People", conducted by Harold Samu.

Trophies and prize money were awarded to the winning organizations, which were chosen by five judges, including Marilyn Kim, the music coordinator for Leeward Community College, Colleen Curran, once a professional singer and voice teacher, Richard Loomis, a violinist with the Honolulu and Windward Symphonies, Delores Kaaikala, Music Director for the Pearl City Song Fest, and Greg Garrigan, Assistant Director of the Kahuku Band.

Song Fest was sponsored by the ASBYU and organized this year by Alan Serrao, a graduating senior in business emphasis and restaurant management.

The choral groups began filing into Cannon Activity Center at 9:00 p.m., the time that the program was supposed to begin. The audience packed the central upper bleachers, leaving the entire lower bleachers and two large sections of chairs for the choral clubs and others to sit.

The first group, the Korean Club, went on stage at 10:00 p.m. The Hawaiian Club, Fijian Club, Micronesian Club, and the Filipino Club also performed.

Portions of Song Fest were televised by KGMB TV for later telecast as a two and a half minute introduction last Friday night to the television station's coverage of the 63rd Annual Kamehameha Song Fest held that same evening.



(ABOVE) The Tongan Club's entry into the Songfest competition had everyone up in arms during their performance.

(BELOW) Micronesian Club prepares a tasty meal of squashed bananas during their performance.



"BYU-By the Ocean" performed by the Chinese Club took fun-song honors in small group category.



## Fine Arts stages one-act plays

Theatre buffs will have the opportunity to be entertained by campus dramatic talent next Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5. On those two days students in the Theatre Direction class will present one-act plays, starring students from the Advanced Acting class.

Both classes are taught by Prof. Craig Ferre.

One of the scheduled plays is *The Shadow Box*, a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play of 1977 which portrays the psychological stages a person goes through when dealing with death.

Melinda Myers will direct a story from the play, with a cast including Keri Foutz, Britt-Marie Teckman and DeAnn McFarland.

*Riders to the Sea*, directed by Donald Steward, is a classic 19th century tragedy set in the Aran Islands of Ireland. Carolyn Hicks, Sheri Britt, Connie Carlson and Brian Bott will perform.

Leda Lim will direct *Jilted*, a play which explores the relationships of two couples, the break-ups of their love affairs and their interlaced relations. Sandy Afualo, Donald

Steward, Connier Earlson and Elijah Jackson will be in the cast.

Jackson will also direct a one-act play, *Meet the Missus*, starring Melinda Myers, Skip Gleason and Keri Foutz.

*The Chairs* is a tragic-farce depicting the stark solitude of the relationship between man and wife. An underlying and possibly even more Ingemar Bergmanesque theme will emphasize the "disparity between man's dreams and the life in which he tries to make them real," according to a play enthusiast who is familiar with the play, and who will be directing it.

Tamera Clay, the director, edited the Eugene Ionesco play down from 77 minutes to just 25 minutes, which leaves just barely enough time to get onto the stage, get stark, and get off the stage again.

Harold Samu, avoiding type-casting, plays a bitter 95-year old man, with Chyrel Carter as his devoted 94-year old wife.

Director Clay says the cast will include "a menagerie of surprise guest actors who will make their 'presence' known to the audience on opening night.

Stark, indeed.

## Tech class could save car repair bills

Do you get embarrassed when your car coughs, sputters, then stalls in the middle of a busy intersection?

Are you tired of being passed by a two-ton truck loaded with sneering Marines going up the Pali Pass?

Isn't it frustrating to drive around campus where everyone looks your way to see *what* is making those strange noises and someone invariably yells, "Buy a horse!" at you?

If you have a car that insists on embarrassing you in public, there are ways to get even. One way is to put your car out of its misery (and yours) by driving to the Point for a burial at sea. Another way is to park it in your front yard and make a unique planter out of it. But the best way to deal with an uncooperative auto is to take it in for an overhaul.

However, as you may or may not know, to get an engine rebuilt could take most people's savings, or at least, a small fortune. That's where the BYUH Industrial Technology Department comes in. With a class being offered this spring, Automobile Engine Rebuilding - IET 254, automotive technology majors could save you as much as half the normal fee as that of a repair garage.

Each student taking the class is required to completely overhaul an engine. They, therefore, need "volunteer autos" whose owners would only be charged for the cost of parts plus a reasonable lab fee.

However, space is limited and lines are already beginning to form outside the industrial arts building.

So, if you have had it with ping-pong, knocking, backfiring, and stalling out, contact the automobile engine rebuilding instructor, Tom Platt for more information. His class may be able to help you out and save you lots of money.

## SA election results void; new balloting scheduled Monday

After receiving and thoroughly investigating the alleged violations of the campaign rules, the studentbody general election held on 16 March 1984 has been declared null and void by the elections violations court.

A re-vote will be taken on Monday, 2 April 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center Mail with no additional campaigning being allowed.

No one will be allowed to vote unless they have their current I.D. and they are a fulltime student.

Voting by proxy will not be permitted.

If a violation of the campaign rules is proven in this re-election, it will automatically disqualify that candidate team from the election.

Appropriate punishments are being imposed on the violators.

Procedures for handling violations of campaign rules are outlined in a document given to all candidates for student office. These rules have been followed explicitly in this investigation.

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## Showcase stages 2 shows April 3

Showcase Hawaii will make its yearly appearance for the public and University community in two back-to-back shows Tuesday evening, April 3.

Showcase has been a part of BYU-Hawaii's Fine Arts Department since 1981 and has a colorful genealogy, dating back to the school's origins with performing group titles like Panorama, Travelling Assembly and Showcase CCH. Group director Greg Tata promises that the show this year will be both uplifting and exciting and fun for all the family.

Showcase Hawaii includes in its program a tribute to music and dances of America, including Hawaii, in which the group dances ancient, modern hula and country western.

The second half of the program is a tribute to the music of the times, beginning in the 1920's to the 1980's.

The program's music will be live.

The group has been told that its sound this year is the best ever, and its dancing is exciting.

The group has received numerous standing ovations from audiences who have seen this show, which has been presented to audiences on Kauai, Oahu convention centers and over 20 high and intermediate schools.

Showcase Hawaii has in the past travelled to Japan, Korea, Philippines, Mainland USA Hong Kong, Samoa, Tonga and Fiji.

The first April 3 campus show, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be for "community folk, essentially," say Tata.

A later show, at 9:30 p.m. will be presented "for University folk."

Tickets will be on sale at the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, Aloha Center desk, Phone Number 293-3545.

## Band concert

On Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium, BYU-Hawaii internationally known Symphonic Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will hold their final concert of the year. Admission is free.

The Polynesian Cultural Center Brass Band, many of whom are students in BYU-Hawaii's Band program, will also perform.

The 40-member Concert Band, under the direction of Professor James Brague, will perform an Irving Berlin Medley, "Paint Your Wagon" by Lerner and Lowe, "March Grandioso", "Festival Prelude", "Theme From Offenbach", and "Divisions For Band".

The Band recently returned from a successful tour of the Big Island, playing for many schools and LDS church groups in the Hilo area. The Jazz Ensemble's 17 musicians are also conducted by Professor Brague. For more information, call 293-3909.

## Intramural Update

The Intramural Fun Run will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Sat. March 31. Runners get set to go and come out for this intramural event. There will be a Men's and Women's division. The race course will be around the BYU-HC campus. See you there!

Also, congratulations to Powerlifters Erik Messinger and Doug Jenkins! Erik broke the record at the bench press and the dead lift in the 132½ lb. category. Doug broke the record in both the squat and total point category for 165½ pounders. Thanks to all who participated in this semesters' powerlifting competition.

## Student Teachers on your mark

If you plan to do your student teaching during Fall Semester 1984 you need to get your application into the Teacher Clearance Office by 4:00 p.m. on March 30, 1984.

Applications may be obtained from Shirley Chidester in Room 185-A, Education Division, from 8:00 - 12:00 daily.

Those not being clearing by the T.C.O. will NOT be placed in a school even though they have registered for that class.

## TRAVEL TIPS

Recently, the New York Times reported that "Marrying a low fare to the needs of a traveler can be delicate. By no means is cheapest always best." Since deregulation shook the air-travel industry, it's been a crazy free-for-all leaving consumers dizzy with the many options available.

Savings can be gained by booking tickets in advance. For domestic flights, tickets should be purchased at least seven days before departure.

Peak times to travel are just before or after holidays, during the day, and on the weekend. Flights during off-peak times not only cost less, but are usually less crowded.

Round trip tickets on the same carrier almost always cost less than two separate one-way fares. Recently, however, some carriers have coordinated to offer savings for flying the return trip on the same airlines or an affiliate.

Super Savers and promotional fares to specific locations are two of the best deals around. The fare prices are often quoted as the one-way price, based on a round trip flight on the same carrier. Requirement for these fares are: purchasing tickets at least seven days in advance and either staying over a weekend or staying over a weekend or staying seven to fourteen days.

One final note: if saving money on your plane ticket is important to you, be flexible. Saving money often depends on matching your needs with the airlines requirements for discounted fares.

If you're making a deposit for a charter flight, make sure that your check (or the check sent by your travel agent) to the tour operator is made out to an escrow account. Charter-flight operators are required to have escrow accounts to ensure against bankruptcies and cancellations.

"101 tips for the mature traveler" is a very handy booklet that helps you prepare for and make the most of a trip.

Designed for the senior traveler, the ideas included in this booklet are applicable to any traveler who wants to make the most of his or her traveling experience.

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# Ruggers win big over Harvard and Laie

story and photos by Tamera Clay

The Seaside's Rugby Team looked virtually invincible last Thursday against the visiting Harvard Rugby Club, defeating the visitors from the East Coast with a devastating score of 23 to zilch.

From the onset, Harvard appeared to be in dire straights, acquiring their first taste of possible defeat when their second team played Elemakule and lost. Harvard's coach, Charlie Weeks, had forewarned Seaside's coach, Dr. Inoke Funaki, a week before they arrived that Harvard's team members were a bit under the weather—but no one expected the Seaside's to trample the Ivy League team into the tropical playing field grass so completely.

The Seaside's over-powered them on one-to-one, confusing them with combination plays and out-running them with a quicker back line. According to Coach Funaki and Assistant Coach Emil Wolfgramm, Harvard players had problems bringing BYU-H players down. The Cambridge warriors were thrown off by Seaside techniques such as Tevita Kongaika's maneuver of pivoting like a quarterback to hand off the ball to one of two players crossing in front of him.

Although Harvard essentially had a good pack, they ran out of steam and couldn't keep up with the Seaside's.



Laie was no pushover for the defending State Champion BYUH Seaside rugby team last Saturday. It was a very physical, hard-hitting contest but the Seaside's prevailed 15-8.

the Seaside's rugby program is compared to Harvard. Wolfgramm explained, "Our's is molded after the New Zealand program, not after the English protocol, as is Harvard's. We emphasize the coach rather than the captain. We have three coaches to Harvard's one, thereby giving a stronger foundation to our program over Harvard's."

Harvard's proficiency in mauls was also a reflection of their English influence, winning 3-5 in both halves. Likewise the Seaside's domination in the rucks, winning 8-10, was a reflection of the New Zealand approach, which makes critical use of the wedge formation.

There was also a basic difference in player attitude throughout the match. One Seaside coach described the attitude Harvard players displayed: "They tried to intimidate our players by talking to them on the pitch. We train our players not to speak to their opposition so as not to break their concentration."

However, the following Saturday's match was an entirely different story when the Seaside's returned to pitch, located in back of the physical plant, to battle-out the score against the Laie Rugby Team, upsetting the tie for first place in the Hawaii Rugby Football Union, 15-8.

A change in strategy was called for in order to take the opposition's pressure off the Seaside's backline. Center Jake Numanga controlled the game and tempo by kicking into the box behind the opposing forwards, thereby advancing the gainline and gaining momentum, while at the same time forcing the other team's forwards to retreat. The only disadvantages to this strategy according to Wolfgramm, that by kicking the ball we were essentially giving up possession of the ball. In order to evade attempts by opposing forces to stop our kicking tactics, Paula Pita's valuable side-step was employed in the second-half of the match, switching places with Numanga."

Although Laie won the second phase balls, the Seaside's spoiled their possession and successively nullified the scrums and line-outs. Both sides endured heavy damage. One spectator later exclaimed, "It was like watching two gladiators engage in combat."

Team members contributing to the winning score were Numanga with a drop-kick, Pita downing two tries, and Toki making one conversion.

Tomorrow, the Seaside's will play against the Hawaii Loa rugby team at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki, beginning at 4:00 p.m.



A BYUH defenseman puts a halt to the advance of this Laie ball carrier.

The Seaside's applied what the coaches noted were the physics of Newton's Law: "A body in motion tends to stay in motion" to the game strategy. Once the forwards won that initial snap-shove in the scrum, they gained momentum by driving forward. Harvard, unable to withstand the force, could not penetrate the gainline and failed to score the needed tries. The Seaside's back line completed several downfield plays employing surging tactics to blow past their opposition and win the match.

Leading the BYU-H scoring was Teivisi Toke, who was good on a three-point penalty kick as well as four extra points. Paula Tuivailala, Toutai Kautai, Vilisoni Koto and Paula Pita also scored for the Seaside's.

After the Ivy League was properly brought down in ruins, one of the visiting players commented on how much better organized



A Seaside back, heads for daylight in second half action against Laie.



## President Cameron on KITV April 8

President J. Elliot Cameron will be the featured guest Sunday, April 8, on the television talk show, "Word 4 Word".

Moderated by Lynne Waters, the show will air on KITV channel 4 at 3:00 p.m. featuring a discussion with the BYU-HC president on issues concerning higher education today and the alternative of a private education at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus.

Issues to be discussed include: the unique cooperative education program BYU-HC has with the Polynesian Cultural Center where nearly 70 percent of its students work their way through school, the posture of BYU-HC maintains in a quality but growing mode while many institutions of higher education, and private universities in particular, are closing their doors almost daily, BYU-HC's role for the students in Hawaii, the international aspect of the Laie campus, the University's teaching faculty, the magnificent and beautiful setting of the campus along with its quality facilities and the standards of personal conduct required of each student enrolled.

Cameron is well-educated concerning the plight of higher education today. He has published and presented a number of papers in the fields of educational needs, opportunities, and instruction.

## Recruiters On Campus

**April 3, 1984 Tuesday**

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**April 3, 1984 Tuesday**

Whittier Law School

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All of those interested in any information regarding law schools. Any major, any year (freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior).

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Sign up for interviews with Sister Joy Kinghorn of Sister Calley Haneberg, at Snow Administration Building.

### To the Editor:

About two weekends ago, someone had a barbeque on the campus lawn and dumped the charcoal on the lawn and on some hibiscus plants which killed them. I am requesting that the recently completed patio at the Cafeteria be used for such barbeque activities to avoid a reoccurrence of the damage.

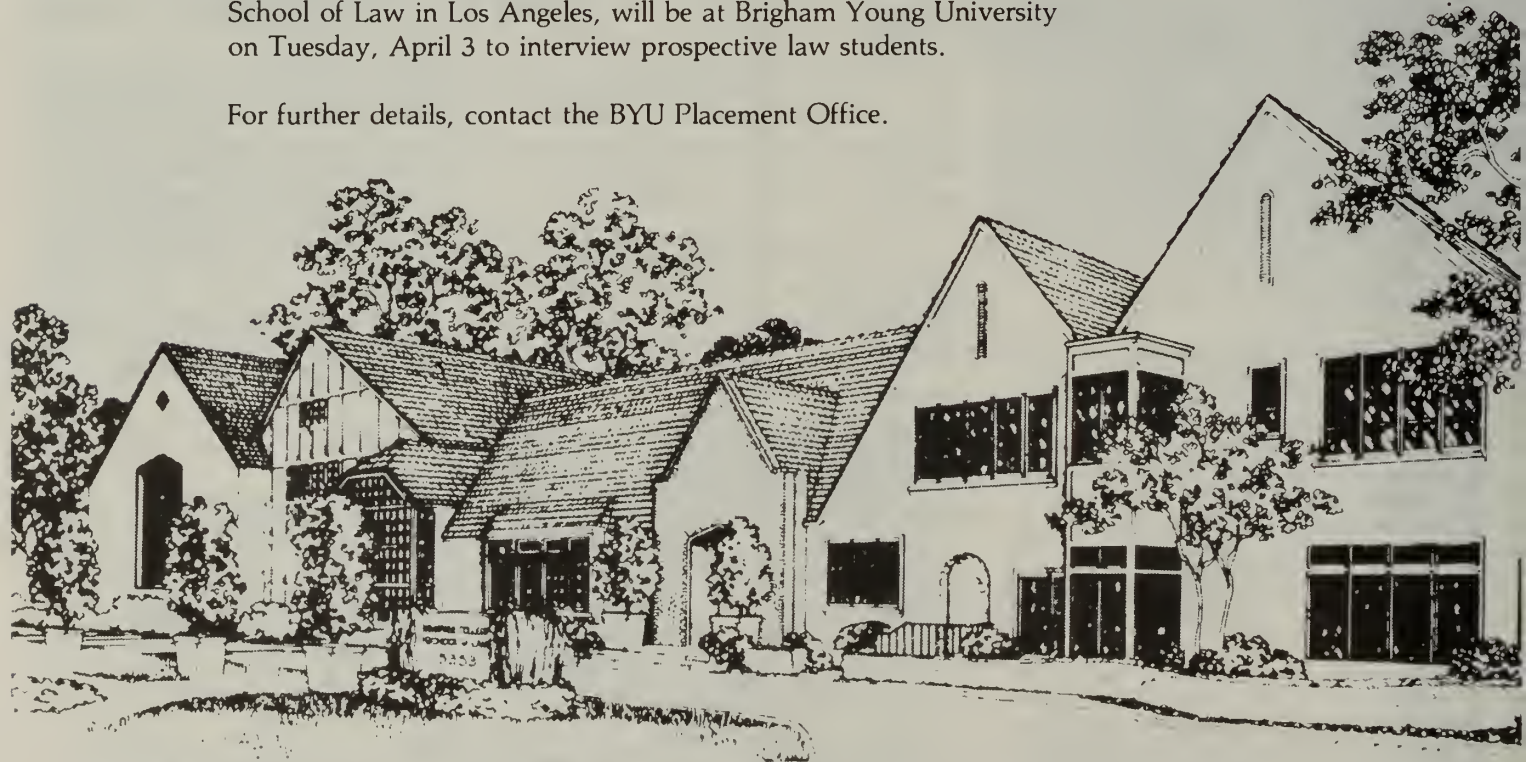
Would you please notify the clubs of this request? I would appreciate your support.

Thank you.

Judd Whetten

Ms. Marjorie Stern, Director of Admissions for Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles, will be at Brigham Young University on Tuesday, April 3 to interview prospective law students.

For further details, contact the BYU Placement Office.





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# Campus Calendar

## Photo Sale

The Ke AlaKa'i will be having a photo sale the week of finals in the Aloha Center Mall area. Photos from the entire year will be available at low costs. Come browse and look for your picture or one of your favorites seen in past issues of the Ke AlaKa'i.

## National Library Week

The week of April 8-14 has been designated by the American Library Association as the time to promote, celebrate and enjoy your library. The Division of Learning Resources has a few things planned to help celebrate.

There will be a free book drawing, the prize being the beautifully illustrated book, *Above Hawaii*. There will also be a "Free Dialog Search" drawing. Come in and sign up for these two events and be a part of National Library Week.

## ASBYU-HC Movie

"Trinity is Still My Name" starring Terrance Hill, Bud Spencer and Harry Carey Jr., is a western comedy in which two never-do-well cowboys promise their dying father that they will become successful outlaws with a huge price on their heads. But no matter how hard they try, they come out of every adventure on the side of the law! Showtimes will be Friday night at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Seaside Singers

The Seaside Singers will perform this evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. You'll enjoy the harmony and popular songs that will be performed in one show for both the school and community.

## ASBYU Student Spectacular

Don't miss this semester's student talent show. It will be held in the auditorium beginning at 9:15 p.m. A wide variety of enjoyable entertainment will be displayed tonight.

## Senior Biology Seminar Presentation

Marlo O. Lopez, a graduating senior in Biology will present his senior research project entitled: "A comparative and analytical study of web construction by adult and juvenile Black and Yellow Garden Spiders, *Argiope Aurantia*, in Hawaii." This presentation is open to all who are interested and will be held on Monday, April 9, in Room 133 at 10:30 a.m.

## Art Exhibition

The Division of Fine Arts presents its Annual Student Art Exhibition April 9-15, in the LRC Foyer.

Art pieces on display will include design, painting, commercial arts, print making, watercolor, sculpture, ceramics, drawing and photography. All entries will be juried by the art professors and the exhibition will be judged by Curt Fawson.

A reception will be held in the LRC Foyer at 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 9.

## Graduating Seniors Must Take Exam

All graduating Seniors must take the SENIOR ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAMINATION before graduation. The exam may be taken anytime between now and May 31 at the testing center, Room 181 DOMB, during regular testing hours. The exam will take no longer than 80 minutes. No fee is charged for this exam.





photos by SST



To insure the integrity of the ASBYU-HC election process, Administrative and staff workers replaced students at the polls.

## Re-election results final

Vanley Auna, incumbent student body president running for a second term, and his running mate, Curt Kanahele, scored a 430-376 victory over opponents Toa Leiataua and Eddie Lavulavu in historic re-election Monday because of voting infractions in the March 16 polling.

In the first election, Leiataua and Lavulavu won by 428-399. But, according to Student Association Advisor, Dudley Kekaula, "The Election violations Court investigated many complaints and substantiated at least three voting booth infractions which were serious enough to warrant a re-election. Neither team of candidates was directly involved however."

The last time a re-election occurred was in 1976 when Jim Tree defeated Faalafua Auvaa by one vote and the election was contested. Neither candidate would re-run,

and a new election was held in which Melili Purcell and Matt Kaopua assumed student office that Spring.

Auna, presently a Hilo resident but raised throughout the world on military installations, was student body president of his American High School in Mannheim, Germany. He has served his Church as a missionary in Japan for two years, and is now a Junior in Business Management at BYU-Hawaii. He is married to the former Leilani Dumaguin, Miss Hawaii National Teenager of 1982-83.

Curt Kanahele is a Junior in Computer Information Systems and Business Management from Kaneohe. He is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society and has been an LDS Missionary in Denmark. He also sings in the prestigious jazz ensemble, the Seaside Singers.

I wish to thank all who have participated in any way in the studentbody elections this year including our fine candidate teams, those of their campaign organizations, the officials and all who came to vote. It is unfortunate that a few enthusiastic supporters made it necessary to hold a second balloting. None of the candidates running for office violated any of the rules.

However, in any election there are some who are disappointed and unhappy with the results. The key to a successful democracy is being able to "fight the good fight" for the candidate of one's choice, but become a loyal supporter of whoever wins.

Merlin D. Waite



photo by Kent Diamond



Under heavy security the ballots were carried to the testing center where they were tabulated by the Proctor. After the ballots had been counted, re-counted, and then counted again the final tally gave Van and Curt the nod.

Hidden camera photos by Cynthia Rooker.



# East meets West on campus

by Cynthia Rooker

Can you imagine getting married without ever having dated your future husband?

Welcome to the mating game, East Indian style.

That Hindu custom is one of many which may appear strange to Western eyes. Still, such customs have helped define India's incredibly rich and complex culture, an ancient system influenced most by the Hindu religion.

"This custom has always been the same and is a part of our East Indian culture," says Beulah Shanthakumar, a freshman computer science major.

Beulah, whose LDS branch in her home town in India now has 40 members, says the Church is growing at a slow rate in her country, and Indian LDS continue to observe many basic Hindu customs such as the no-dating one simply because they don't want to be seen as strangers in their own land.

If Joe or Janet Missionary finds Hindu customs strange, consider just one of American customs - food - from Beulah's viewpoint.

India's national pride is its people's cast-iron stomachs. Traditional Indian food is served so hot and spicy that few Westerners can eat it without training.

Yet Beulah doesn't like most American foods, because of the taste difference.

Beulah knew when she decided to attend BYU-Hawaii that many cultural adjustments would be necessary, even though her father can claim a good knowledge of Western culture after earning a masters degree at BYU-Provo.

East and West are not totally different, says Beulah. Young men and women of both cultures enjoy going to the beach and attending movies with friends. But remember in India - don't go to the beach or a movie with anybody of the opposite sex.



Beulah and close friend Mary

photo by Jude Ojukwu



Mary Ruth D. Bohnet

## T.V.A. tot pageant winner

Mary Ruth D. Bohnet, toddler daughter of student Toby and Maria Bohnet, and granddaughter of Prof. Gerald Bohnet of the Business Division, won two baby beauty contests March 31 in Honolulu.

Said the winsome baby's father yesterday, "She was named 'Miss Teeny Royal Beauty Queen of Hawaii, 1984-85' and was first runnerup to 'Miss Tenny Continental Beauty Queen, 1984-85' " in a statewide competition at the Pacific Beach Hotel.

Local winners became eligible for national recognition at the baby beauty contest finals in Las Vegas, Nev. in August.

The Bohnets acknowledged with thanks the assistance of their main sponsors, Pres. Cameron, Prof. Aaron Lim from campus and Dr. Dennis Tiberi from the community.

## Alumni Association presents honors

Some organizations produce shirts or cars, University Pres. J. Elliot Cameron told an estimated 170 guests at last Friday's Nephi Georgi Scholarship Fund Luau.

"The BYU-Hawaii organization turns out people," he explained, and the school's alumni are products which carry the University's message to others. At least part of that message is the positive view in a generally negative world that "The one business of life is to succeed," he said.

"[God] did not create us in his own image and endow us with potentially magnificent minds and godly powers of personality without having in mind a divine destiny for us."

"Our prayer," he concluded, "is that each of you will have gained so much from your association here that your experience will always produce fond memories because you elected to be a part of this institution."

"I never regretted my decision 27 years ago to come to this school," former CCH studentbody president-turned faculty member Ishmael Stagner told the group. Dr. Stagner, a member of the Education Division, received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service plaque for his work with Hawaiian culture and the arts.

Michael Payton, Kahuku High School Band Director and part-time University Band instructor, received the 1984 Honorary Alumnus citation. Said Payton, "I'm not the only person [at Kahuku High]. Many parents here tonight make our band program possible."

"This is a great honor," Assistant Basketball Coach Charles "Chic" Hess admitted, in response to his being awarded Distinguished

Community Service honors.

Hess organized and taught about 70 community children self-confidence, physical skills and clever basketball handling tricks in the Laie Court Magicians program.

"Laie community," he said, "has given the Hess family more than the Hess family has given Laie community."

## Job Opportunities with KLEI Radio Station, Kailua

Elijah Jackson has been selected as a student intern for KLEI Radio---1130 on your dial --- in Kailua, Oahu. He is on call and fills in as a disc jockey while being trained at the present time. He is on a part time basis since he is still a student. He is learning what makes a radio station "tick".

KLEI is interested in hiring three disc jockeys with 3rd class licenses with the SECC under the Federal Communications Commission. The position requires that one work odd hours.

The station is also looking for young ladies to coordinate fashion shows in restaurants and theaters. The applicants must be neat, trim, innovative and have a conservative flair for fashion. The work is part-time. Communication skills are very important. Minimum wage to start. Can work into a nice entrepreneur job with an attractive income. Contact Sister Haneberg for referral to the person whom you should see at KLEI.



# Singapore military jargon

Contributed by Kris Tan

"The whole platoon and especially those 'blur kings' better 'wake up your ideas' before I give you guys extra drill!" the merciless sergeant yelled at his men. "Better don't 'sabo' and be on the ball," a frightened soldier muttered.

When Singapore started its National Service, it gave birth not only to a breed of energetic and disciplined young men, but also to a new lingo - Singaporean military jargon which emerged from the fusion of English and the local dialects of Singapore. It is just like the Hawaiian pidgin. Unknowingly or deliberately, national servicemen brought this lingo into their homes during their weekends and later into their occupations after they left the service. Soon this new lingo became an effective and handy means of communication which speed up into every sector of the population.

In ancient days, when kings ruled the land, we often witnessed coronations. Today, even though Singapore is a non-monarchy state, 'crowning' is still a common practice, especially in the military. Soldiers are 'crowned' and awarded 'kingship' titles in recognition of their most outstanding faults. Thus a 'blur king' is one who excels in being lost. He is always in a perpetual daze and as a result he is slow in comprehending messages or orders. To draw a comparison, he is the type who will laugh five minutes after a joke is being told and discovers half an hour later that the joke is on him.

To 'wake up your ideas' sounds awkward in the literary sense. But for Singaporeans, it connotes a comprehensive message. And that is to pull up your socks, to straighten up, or to get your act together. Letting your ideas go to sleep means you are not putting in effort in whatever you are doing. Instead, you engage in daydreaming. When one considers that the national service is compulsory, it is not surprising that servicemen's enthusiasm is low, therefore military leaders frequently have to remind their men to 'wake up their ideas.' Incidentally, this is a 'royal' message. It is addressed to kings - 'koon kings.' 'Koon' means sleep in Hokkien (a Chinese dialect). And a 'koon king' is one who has mastered the art of sleeping. He can sleep at anytime, in any place or in any position and even with his eyes open. To 'wake up your ideas' seems to be a very appropriate 'salute' for such kings.

'Sabo' is short for sabotage. One is guilty of being a 'sabo' if he gets others into trouble, spoils others' plans, gives others a hard time either deliberately or unintentionally. As a result, he is disliked by his peers. An expert in 'saboing' is crowned a 'sabo king' and there is little doubt that his reputation earns him no friends.

And thus we see that Singapore is a 'royal' place, thanks to the Singaporean military jargon. This jargon also provides the Singaporean with a sense of identity and a handy means of expression. However,

if unwatched, this jargon, like termites, can slowly destroy our proper usage of English. Moreover, one should know when it is appropriate to use such a jargon or any other if one is to ensure proper communication.

## Shumway and Baldrige on mainland trips

Academic Vice President Eric Shumway and History Prof. Kenneth Baldrige will be on the Mainland this week, but for differing purposes.

Dr. Shumway left Hawaii last Saturday for Los Angeles, where he is scheduled to meet with leaders of Southern California's large Tongan community, before flying on to Utah for interviews with applicants for faculty positions on this campus and later attending General Conference in Salt Lake City.

In his L.A. meetings, Dr. Shumway will work with that area's Tongan leaders to develop financial scholarship opportunities for deserving Tongan students.

Dr. Baldrige will be in Los Angeles April 4-8 for a Public History Conference.

He was recently called to be bishop of the BYU-Hawaii Fifth Ward, BYU-Hawaii Stake.

## TRAVEL TIPS

Recently, the New York Times reported that "Marrying a low fare to the needs of a traveler can be delicate. By no means is cheapest always best." Since deregulation shook the air-travel industry, it's been a crazy free-for-all leaving consumers dizzy with the many options available.

Savings can be gained by booking tickets in advance. For domestic flights, tickets should be purchased at least seven days before departure.

Peak times to travel are just before or after holidays, during the day, and on the weekend. Flights during off-peak times not only cost less, but are usually less crowded.

Round trip tickets on the same carrier almost always cost less than two separate one-way fares. Recently, however, some carriers have coordinated to offer savings for flying the return trip on the same airlines or an affiliate.

Super Savers and promotional fares to specific locations are two of the best deals around. The fare prices are often quoted as the one-way price, based on a round trip flight on the same carrier. Requirement for these fares are: purchasing tickets at least seven days in advance and either staying over a weekend or staying over a weekend or staying seven to fourteen days.

One final note: if saving money on your plane ticket is important to you, be flexible. Saving money often depends on matching your needs with the airlines requirements for discounted fares.

If you're making a deposit for a charter flight, make sure that your check (or the check sent by your travel agent) to the tour operator is made out to an escrow account. Charter-flight operators are required to have escrow accounts to ensure against bankruptcies and cancellations.

"101 tips for the mature traveler" is a very handy booklet that helps you prepare for and make the most of a trip.

Designed for the senior traveler, the ideas included in this booklet are applicable to any traveler who wants to make the most of his or her traveling experience.

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# ASBYU-HC positions open to applicants

An opening and closing date has been designated for all those interested in applying for appointed ASBYU-HC offices. Application packets will be made available at the ASBYU-HC office during the application period of Wednesday, April 4, 12:00 p.m. to Wednesday, April 11, 4:00 p.m.

Students seriously considering to apply should read the following carefully:

To be eligible for a position in the ASBYU-HC office, the applicant must be registered as a full-time student, have completed at least one full semester at BYU-HC prior to this semester, have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5, not be on Academic or non-academic warning or probation and be committed and living in compliance with the BYU-HC code of honor. If you cannot meet any one of the above mentioned requirements it would be best to advise you not to apply.

The newly elected ASBYU-HC President and Vice-President will be presiding over the selection process to fill FIVE ASBYU-HC offices. Interviews will be scheduled as applications are turned in.

## Title and Job Description

**1. Special Events Director:** (Stipend and tuition benefits)

He/She shall be responsible for the coordination of Cultural Activities, the promotion of a balanced forum and assembly entertainment program, the coordination of special events, and the sponsoring of all other programs and activities expressed or implied in the Administrative By-Laws. Some specific areas of concentration are pageants, plays & Productions, contests, concerts impromptu's, special awards presentations, etc.

**2. Academics & Community Service Director:** (stipend and tuition benefits)

The Academic and Community Service Director shall be responsible for supplementing the academic program of the University by providing the students increased opportunity for academic growth and advancement, for making available to students both

service projects and the necessary means for their accomplishments, and coordinating all other activities and programs as expressed and implied in the Administrative By-Laws.

Some specific areas of concentration are Professor of the Year Program, Book Exchange, Forums, Debates, idea sessions, new student integration, sub for santa, ASBYU-H Service Projects, etc.

**3. Social Activities Director:** (Stipend and tuition benefits)

The Social Activities Director shall be responsible for the promoting of wholesome and enjoyable social events and programs, and coordinating all other programs and activities expressed or implied in the Administrative By-Laws.

Some specific areas of concentration are ASBYU-H dances, formal balls, movie selection and programing, S.A. Concerts, etc.

**4. Organizations Director** (Stipend and tuition benefits)

The Organizations Director shall be responsible for the coordination of the activities and programs of campus clubs and organizations, the promotion of student support of and participation in various athletic events, providing programs which enhance the academic, cultural, social, and service aspects of the lives of ASBYU-H women, and coordinating all other activities and programs as expressed and implied in the Administrative By-Laws.

Some specific areas of concentration is the maintaining of campus organization activities, athletics, and establishing a women's organization.

**Ombudsman:** (No stipend and tuition benefits)

The Ombudsman shall be an appointed office that exists for the purpose of improving communications among the members of the university community, the administration, the faculty, and the students. He shall also serve as an impartial mediator in disputes involving at least one student, investigate student complaints of unfair and unjust practices, and report findings of investigations and recommend a course of action to the appropriate officials involved.



The Seaside Singers will present their first full concert on campus tonight in the Ballroom. The 7:00 p.m. performance promises to be an enjoyable experience for all who love music.

Dr. James A. Smith formed the group to produce quality sound using a variety of musical styles. He wanted to create a choral group which would provide "an outstanding vocal sound that would be a challenge to the advanced choral singers and entertaining for the audience," he says.

## Chung Hi and Kathy relax in Muu Muus from Sacred Falls Bazaar.



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# Seasiders win in four sets

The *killer instinct* was the only thing missing in last Wednesday night's men's volleyball contest in the Cannon Activities Center when the Seasiders played host to a short but scrappy Lanikai team from Honolulu.

The Seasiders won the contest but it took four sets to do it (17-15, 16-14, 13-15, 15-

9) and the victory didn't impress BYU-HC coach Wilfred Navalta.

"In all four games we held big leads like, 8-1, and 11-5, and we let them catch up," said Navalta. "We opened many doors to them and they came in."

When the Seasiders succeeded in setting up their offensive plan, they were invincible.

Their superior height and strength overpowered the visiting opposition, making the Seasiders look good, really good. But the mark of the true championship-caliber team is the ability to consistently "put away" an opponents without any letdown in intensity, i.e. the killer instinct.

"Maybe this was a good experience for us," reflected Navalta. "The smaller teams are just the kind of team that can give you the most problems. We'll face those kinds of teams in the Haile Tournament."

The Haile Tournament is the most prestigious volleyball tournament in Hawaii. Hosted in Hilo, on the Big Island, the Haile brings together the best men's and women's teams in the state for three days of usually superb action and competitive spirit. Last year the Seasiders placed a surprisingly high fourth place at the Haile, and Navalta hopes to improve on that position this year.

Whether it's through training sessions where his players watch old Jack Dempsey flight films, or a steady team diet of raw

horsemeat, or some other method, Navalta's V-ballers hopes for Haile glory rest on their development of a real killer instinct.

## Tennis Team Finale

The BYU-HC Men's Tennis Team will be winding down its season as it meets West Valley College on April 14 for its final match.

Despite a 3-8 record, the Seasiders have made a fine showing against NCAA division I and II teams from Oklahoma Baptist, Northern Iowa, Occidental, Utah State, as well as UH-Manoa

Fine performances by top-ranked Seasiders Sione Taufz and Bill Bickmore earned the respect of visiting opponents. Four-year returnee Sione convincingly beat Northern Iowa's number two player, Eric Crawford, 7-5, 6-2 and Occidental's Tony Green, 7-5, 2-0. Seasiders' number one player, Bill Bickmore lost in close sets to Northern Iowa's Jeff Vaage 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, UH-Manoa's Joe Cucchella 1-6, 5-7, and Occidental's Konrad Rassmussen 4-6, 5-7. Other fine individual effort was seen by Troy Hatch and Peter Birati, Bill Swarth and Dwayne Cole.

This year the Seasiders' mens team had wins over Chaminade, Hawaii-Loa, Tihiti's and Turtle Bay Tennis Club.

## Laie Dig

Many students on campus think that the Laie community was built up around BYU-HC and the LDS temple on the hill.

Just the opposite is the truth of the matter, and evidence of a vigorous, productive Laie, pre-Temple and pre-University, will be sought by students signing up for "Looking for Laie's Past," an archeological field project headed by Dr. Dale Berge which will be offered during Spring term.

The class will be taught daily and a variable one to six credit hours will be offered.

Interested students are asked to enroll early since there are only 15 class openings.

Dr. Berge is on leave from the Department of Anthropology at BYU-Provo. He has considerable experience in historical/archeological reconstruction projects in Nauvoo, the Palmyra/Manchester area in New York State and in Central Utah.

The class will learn basic archeological site-surveying methods and other skills as Berge looks for the site of the Laie Plantation's early sugar mill and other points of historical importance in the development of Laie.

## Get off the Library's bad list

What? Can this be true? YES INDEED! As part of our National Library Week Celebrations this year, the Joseph F. Smith Library will forgive (and forget) any overdue book fines you may have gotten this year -- or even last year -- as long as you return the books to us on Tuesday, April 10, 1984. Or, if you've already returned the books but not yet paid the fine, bring us those books from off the shelves, and we'll forget that fine, too. Just stop by the Circulation Desk on Tuesday, April 10 between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. and present your overdue books to the librarian. We'll clear your name so when you clear out in April you can do so with a clear conscience.

This probably-never-again-to-be repeated offer applies only to those fines not yet paid. (Sorry, no refunds!)

**A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM CURT FAWSON**



Students in Dr. Lyle Phillip's Geology class got a first hand look at one of Maui's more interesting geological structure, the Iao Needle. Pictured at the left are Cliff Bayer and Wendy Alder with the Iao Needle in the background. (Below, left to right) Ollie Lofton, Mary Nickerson, Kevin Maryott, and Carolyn Hicks inspect the President Kennedy Profile Rock in the Iao Valley State Park.





## To the Editor:

I have been really disappointed with the S.A. elections this year.

First of all, there seems to have a lack of participation as compared with last year. I feel if more people would participate in the elections, as candidates, campaigners, or voters, it would improve the quality of the elections.

Secondly, I feel one term is enough for anyone. I don't think Van would change a rule for his own benefit, or knowingly break any rule, but I still don't think it is right to serve twice and deprive others of the same opportunity to gain experience as the S.A. President. If the constitution allows a person to serve twice I think it should be changed.

Thirdly, I am really disappointed that anyone would violate campaign rules. This undermines the whole democratic system. If we can't have a fair election then what is the use in having an election at all.

I realize that by the time this appears in the Ke Alaka'i the election will be over and all of this will be academic, but I hope we can do better next year.

**Michael Arnold**

Dear Editor,

As a faculty member at BYU-HC, I spend a lot of time advising students. My duties range from helping mainland semester students adjust to roaches and dispensing kleenex during stories of ended romances to helping students who sincerely desire closer communication with Heavenly Father.

The latter mentioned students are those for whom I have the greatest love and the strongest desire to help. One of these students for whom I am an advisor came to me several times during the semester because she was unable to perform as successfully as she desired in a class. She is very sincere in her desire to serve as a future teacher but has a difficult time keeping up in one of her classes.

In great frustration, she wrote a letter to the teacher of the class. She showed it to me, her academic advisor, to seek my council with regard to mailing it. As I read the letter, my heart was touched by her sincerity and the depth of her need the letter reflects. I have to admit that as a teacher here, I have to say "guilty" to many of the questions she raises in this letter.

While we as faculty members are appropriately charged not to "water down" courses and to maintain the integrity of the university coursework, this letter gave me an opportunity to seriously reflect on my own teaching performance at BYU-HC.

Could other teachers benefit from reading this letter?

Sincerely,

Joyce M. Baca,  
Program Director  
Elementary Education

Dear Teacher,

You asked us for suggestions for improving our class. I feel that what I will share with you will probably be thrown away because I

don't think you really listen to us, but because of my love for teaching and for children of God like yourself, I'll make an effort to do so.

I'm probably the only one who wants to help you because the others feel you are so busy you can't change. Some of the students in class have been in Provo and can relate to competition and the fast mainland pace.

If only you could see that you are not in Provo hurrying missionaries off to places. You are working with Polynesian people (souls) who look at a person's heart before his clothes, GPA, Grammar or how much they know. We are a simple people. You probably haven't even felt the aloha spirit and that's why you can't share it with us. You don't know our ways because you are too busy.

If you did you could probably see why a lot of us try to study hard for your test and find it impossible to please you. We are discouraged and don't want to tell you anymore because you are not listening with your heart, only with your ears.

I don't want you to lower your standards, just relate to us. The polynesian way is to respect teachers and let them teach even if it's wrong.

Remember, no matter how hard you want us to grasp the concepts in your class, if you can't relate the material to us so we can take the ideas home to Samoa, Hawaii, Tonga, Hong Kong or New Zealand, where we will return home to teach as prophesied for the purpose of this school, all you teach is in vain!

# APRIL 13

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Sunstone Magazine



Lately the BYU-HC pool has been invaded by 4th grade boys and girls from five North Shore elementary schools. All 266 of the little tykes were participating in the annual Red Cross Drownproofing program.

The two week program, organized by former BYU-H student Margaret Cobam Nozawa, is designed to instruct youngsters in basic swimming and survival skills. 18 BYU-HC students and one local resident provided instructions for the children. All were certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors or life guards.

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## Campus Calendar

### Leaving After Winter Semester

All students who plan to leave school after Winter Semester 1984, are required to submit a self-addressed envelope for their report cards.

### Cross Country

All those men and women interested in being a part of the cross country team next fall need to meet with Coach K. There will be a meeting held today at 4:00 p.m. in room 115 in the Old Gym. Grab your running shoes and race to find out how to become a part of the team.

### ASBYU-HC Movie

"The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly" starring Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef, will be shown on Saturday, April 14th at 5:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Change of time due to length of movie.

### Samoan Night

Chaminade University's Samoan Organization is sponsoring an activity entitled "Samoan Night." This event will take place Saturday, April 14 from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Gerber Field House on the Chaminade University campus. All those in the Samoan club are asked to participate in either arts and crafts display/sale or the entertainment part of our program or both. If there are any questions call Lemuelu Maga at 737-3784 or 737-4703.

### Aloha Dance

The "Aloha Dance" will be held Wednesday, April 18, 1984 at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. The usual dress standards will apply. No T-shirts or slippers will be premitted. See you there!

### Ballroom Dance

The Social Dance class is sponsoring a Ballroom dance with a live band, April 19 from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. All students and faculty are invited. BYU-HC dress standards are to be followed.

### Photo Sale

The Ke AlaKa'i will be having a photo sale the week of finals in the Aloha Center Mall area. Photos from the entire year will be available at low costs. Come browse and look for your picture or one of your favorites seen in past issues of the Ke AlaKa'i.



## Art Carney stars in LDS t.v. production

A moving Easter television special starring Art Carney will be seen in Hawaii on Saturday, April 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"The Last Leaf," adapted from the classic short story by American author O. Henry, will be telecast here by KGMB-TV, Channel 3 and 9.

Award-winning character actor Carney was contacted by the Church, which produced the special, to portray a French artist, whose fading dream is to be remembered as a great painter like Rembrandt and da Vinci.

Verlaine, who is living in the Greenwich Village of the early 1900s, remembers the wisdom of his now-deceased wife, who once told him that "The greatest portrait of all time is the life of a common carpenter whose love and sacrifice changed the world forever. We are all artists," she told him, "and every deed is a stroke in our painting."

With an ironic twist that is typical of O. Henry's stories, Verlaine becomes a true master artist.

Co-starring with Carney are talented young actress Sydney Penny, who recently appeared in the television mini-series, "The Thornbirds," and Jane Kacsmaek, who plays the part of Sydney's older sister and guardian.

The touching and thoughtful drama was filmed in downtown Chicago, where the LDS special's set designers transformed an entire city block into a typical 1909 neighborhood.

Following "The Last Leaf" is a six minute presentation entitled, "The Road to Emmaus," which recounts the Biblical story of two of Christ's disciples travelling from Jerusalem to their homes in Emmaus.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR WINTER 1984

Classes Meeting Daily, MWF, MTTH, MW, M, W, or F

Class Time	Date of Exam	Time of Exam
7:30	Mon., Apr. 16	7:30-9:30 a.m.
8:30	Tues., Apr. 17	12:00-2:00 p.m.
9:30	Wed., Apr. 18	7:30-9:30 a.m.
10:30	Mon., Apr. 16	9:45-11:45 a.m.
12:00	Tues., Apr. 17	7:30-9:30 a.m.
1:00	Wed., Apr. 18	2:15-4:15 p.m.
2:00	Mon., Apr. 16	2:15-4:15 p.m.
3:00	Tues., Apr. 17	4:30-6:30 p.m.

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3:00	Wed., Apr. 18	4:30-6:30 p.m.

## Geddes Teacher of the Year



Prof. James Geddes

Westin Hotel executives recently told Prof. James Geddes that Business Division students from this campus are "highly regarded" in job placement interviews.

Apparently students on this campus feel the same about Geddes.

He was elected 1983-84 Teacher of the Year by students in secret campus-wide balloting several weeks ago.

Election results were kept secret until this morning's Devotional, when Student Association Officer Doug Miller made the official announcement.

Geddes is a former LDS missionary in the Eastern Canada Mission who became a USAF jet pilot, realtor and college professor.

He has been a member of this campus community since 1979 and is now an assistant professor in the Business Division, where he coordinates the Division's flourishing Travel, Hotel, Restaurant Management Program.

He is married to the former Sylvia Lean Myers and they are parents of seven children.

Each Teacher of the Year on this campus is chosen on the basis of how well they know their academic subjects, how well they express what they know to their students, and how well they interact with students on a personal basis.

## 32 weeks of campus history



The biggest event of the school year and perhaps in the history of the University was the visit of Premier Zhao Ziyang of the Peoples Republic of China. Over 3,000 people were on hand at the P.C.C.'s main theatre to hear Premier Zhao express his thanks for the warm spirit of aloha he felt upon his visit to the campus and P.C.C. But there was more excitement on campus, these past two semesters, much more.....(continued on pages 4 and 5.)

photo by SST





## sports

The 1984-84 sports season was by far the best year collectively for BYU-HC Athletic teams. Ke Alaka'i was there to record the exciting play of the Seaside Wahine volleyball team in photos and in print. The Wahines traveled to the East Coast (for the first time) to play in the NAIA Nationals, where they placed third.

A crew of talented freshman golfers

lit up the links during the Fall Semester, winning the coveted State Round Robin Intercollegiate Tournament.

Campus sports fans were definitely "fantastic!" After the historic victory over Chaminade basketball fans hoisted hero Robbie Nielson skyward. He and Craig "Mountain" Bell led the Seaside's to the school's best hoop season ever....







## A.S.B.Y.U. Activities

The Student Association became the Associated Students of BYU-HC but the activities remained top notch. ASBYU-HC sponsored beach parties ushered in both semesters with lots of fun in the sun. The Miss Na Hoa Pono pageant and Songfest productions entertained the masses while a wilder group of officers demonstrated talent beyond everyone's imagination at the Star Search talent shows.

by Shawna Cauthron



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My continued counsel would be to

keep the commitments you have made to the Church and to the school. Work hard and achieve the very highest grades and greatest amount of knowledge that you possibly can while you are here to prepare you for service in the Church and in the world after you leave here.

May God bless you and may you make the choices that will bring you happiness both in this life and in the life hereafter is my sincere wish for you.

Sincerely,  
Merlin D. Waite

To the Editor:

We're sure that everyone has had certain complaints, concerning BYU-HC at one time or another. However, we polled a sample of students and found that only 50% realized that there is someone on campus to handle all students complaints. Of this 50%, a mere 37% knows who this person is, or how to locate him.

Chris Weigert is involved in a voluntary branch of student government, known as Ombudsman. The term, Ombudsman, originated in Sweden, as people's representative.

We interviewed Chris, and found that he can be located in the S.A. office, of the Aloha Center. However because this is the only government office without a budget, his hours are limited to one hour a day (usually by appointment).

Dear Editor:

Who would not be proud of his/her club? We surely did before the "controversial" club election. As we contemplate this event, we could not help wondering whether our club is operating properly and fairly. We love the club so much that we really can't stand on its malfunction. Indeed, we feel obligated towards our own people that they should also have the right to know the truth.

In the recent election, we found out that:

- a) There was an abuse of authority.
- b) Someone personally extended the

application deadline to a candidate without the consent from the Executive Board.

c) No formal election committee was organized.

d) Candidates' qualification had never been examined.

In spite of the negative points, we believe that we can restore our lost reputation if we are willing to work out these problems unbiasedly.

Sincerely yours,  
Poon Sui Mui, Tony K.J. Lui,  
Sarah P.Y. Tang, Diana Lim  
Jeffrey Lim

Dear Editor:

The results of the recently concluded first SA election and the re-election have at last exposed the ugly roles of ethnic dominance in the choice of persons for this high responsible office.

Should mere sentiments of ethnicity, or any such affinities alone, direct the choice of the BYU-HC studentbody, over any individual choice for such leadership?

The winning vote margins between the first S.A. Election results held Friday, March 16, and the re-election results of Monday, April 2, have been caused to attract attention.

In the first election, results were 428-399 in favor of Toa and Eddie. Only two weeks later, re-election results showed Van and Curt victorious 430-376.

The questions now arise:

1. What caused a win by 29 votes in the first instance and a loss with 54 in the re-election?

2. What did Van and Curt employ, this time, to become victorious in the re-election with a majority of 54, even though there were no other campaigns allowed?

According to Student Association Advisor Dudley Kekaula, "At least three voting booth infractions were serious enough to warrant a re-election."

Assistant Dean Student life Merlin Waite described the infractions as done by a few over-enthusiastic supporters.

It is however, satisfying to hear from both the S.A. Advisor and Bro. Waite that "None of the candidates running for the office violated any of the rules."

When one heard of infractions at the

booth, one's mind went straight to voting in Idi Amin's African country of Uganda, where voters were shown who to vote for by government men with guns in hands. Voters in those places had no choice.

It could then be easy to accept that the cause of the 1984/85 re-election for the ASBYU-HC Presidency was you - the student with ethnic bias, the student without self will, the student who sat on the fence while others cast their votes - you bulk of students who would push aside right and reason, only to accommodate your good, but not needed ethnic sentiments, aimed at putting your brother in S.A. Office, whether or not he has the capabilities necessary for effective holding of such office.

Perhaps, we students would be willing to realize that the S.A. Presidency is not the birthright of any group or individual.

Rather, it is a position of privilege which is open to any full time and worthy student at BYU-HC - his/her home, country or ethnicity notwithstanding.

Let us, as students and beneficiaries in their academic world of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, leave behind unprogressive attitudes and ethnicity, especially in the ASBYU-HC Presidential elections.

Let us all benefit from the great saying of President Cameron: "Those who enroll at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus have a change come into their lives which forever alters their destiny. Each becomes a part of a special way of life."

Jude Ojukwu

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Academic All-American Elijah Jackson

## Jackson named Academic All-American

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus forward, Elijah Jackson, has been named to the NAIA Academic All-America team.

The 6-foot-5 senior aided the Seasideers to a 23-12 record this past season--their best ever. In his final outing as a BYU-HC cager, Jackson netted 29 points in the double overtime loss to Chaminade University for the district title.

This season Jackson led or was near the top in several BYU-HC individual statistical categories. He scored 14.1 point per game, averaged 6.6 rebounds per outing, and had a team best .571 field goal accuracy rate. Jackson also holds several BYU-HC single season and career marks. Among his records are: field goal percentage one season .571, field goal percentage career .555, free throws made single season 123, free throws made two seasons 244, rebounding two year career 7.2 per game. His most impressive statistic though is his cumulative grade point 3.34 in communications.

In being name Academic All-American, Jackson is the first BYU-HC cager and the only basketball player in Hawaii this season to receive the distinctive honor.



## Basketball Clinic

BYU-HC Assistant Basketball Coach Chic Hess announced yesterday that a special basketball shooting clinic will be held on the five Tuesday evenings in May.

According to Hess, the clinic is designed for students in grades 6 to 11 who are willing to work hard and be dedicated to becoming top notch basketball players in their own right.

Clinic enrolled is limited to 24 participants, which will enhance the planned high intensity-type workouts. Hess indicated that the required ten dollars registration fee will be refunded to those students who never miss a workout or are tardy for the five sessions.

The clinic is being sponsored by the BYU-HC Physical Education Department featuring Hess as the instructor.



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Remember all those banners draped between two palm trees informing students of activities? The trees are still there but the banners will wave no more. Physical Plant workers have constructed a reader board to replace the banners and inform the students of upcoming events to take place on campus.

Pictured above are two Physical Plant workers smoothing the concrete structure which will house the reader board.

photo by S.A.B.

## If you want to play you've got to pay

Just a reminder to all students, faculty, staff, and guest card holders of BYU-HC that the presentation of identification cards at all ASBYU-HC sponsored activities is an absolute necessity. There will be no admittance to any activity without an activity card that has a current semester/term sticker. There will be no exceptions.

For those who desire to bring guests to ASBYU-HC activities, temporary guest cards are issued for a particular activity, but must be purchased in advance. No temporary guest cards will be distributed at the activities. For more information, come to the ASBYU-HC offices.



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## campus calendar

### The legend lives on

"The Legend of the Lone Ranger," a modern retelling of a famous western legend that's really old...well...let's say it predates the Smurfs. "Legend" hits campus tonight at 10 p.m. and again tomorrow night, 6:30 and 9:30, in the McKay Auditorium. If you love white horses, you'll love "The Legend of the Lone Ranger."

### Put your feet in the right hands

There are few things in life worse than tired, sore feet. The mysteries of the human foot will be revealed next Wednesday, May 9, at noon by Dr. Louanne Suppa, a renowned Pediatricist from Kailua. Dr. Suppa will be the guest lecturer for the Athletic Injuries and Training class taught by Chic Hess in room C250 in the Cannon Activities Center. Hess indicated that Dr. Suppa will be emphasizing the care and prevention of common lower leg and ankle injuries. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

### Intramurals

The P.E. Department will be sponsoring a full scale intramural program for Spring term. Activities will include co-ed softball, several individual sport tournaments, and an "all passing" flag football program. See your ward Athletic Directors and the posted signs for more information.

### PMAB Club Meeting

The Positive Mental Attitude and Business Club (PMAB) will be holding a meeting Friday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m. to approve the constitution of the club. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Library group study room 182.



from the ombudsman

## ASBYU--HC officers aim to serve

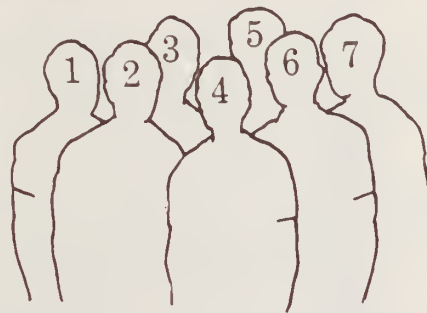
Spring is here once again, which means a new crop of student government officers have been selected to fill the positions in the Associated Students Office. Yes, that's right; the Student Association is no longer the S.A. but is instead the ASBYU--HC. The name changed last semester during Homecoming activities to conform to the "other" BYU campus.

This year's Associated Students Office is already starting with one big factor to their advantage: the return of Van Auna as President. Never before has a president served two consecutive terms at BYU--HC until now.

Auna is a Junior from Hawaii, majoring in Business and Travel Management. He is anxious to put last year's experience and knowledge to work in order to make this year even better.

Serving as Auna's Vice-President is Curt Kanahele. Curt comes from Hawaii also, and is a Junior majoring in Computer Information Systems and Business Management. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society here on campus. His responsibilities will center on managing the 1984-85 budget. He has both instruction and practical experience in this field and will be a great asset to the office.

Selected as the Academic and Community Service Director is Harold Samu. Samu, a native of New Zealand, has been involved in campaigning and political interests. He is will provide as much help as



**ASBYU--HC Officers:** 1. Paul Benzmilller 2. Vice President Curt Kanahele 3. Mike Ramsey 4. Charles "Sonny" Goodman 5. Harold Samu 6. President Van Auna 7. Charles Tu'ua

possible for students so they can progress academically and learn to be active participants in the community.

The new Social Activities Director is Charles Tu'ua. He is from San Diego, CA, and played on BYU--Provo's varsity volleyball team. Tu'ua plans to graduate in June, 1985 with an Accounting degree. He served a mission in Samoa and has actively participated in many Church callings. He will be in charge of many weekly activities such as dances and movies.

Auna and Kanahele have selected Mike Ramsey to be their Special Events Director.

He was the 1983 Homecoming Master of Ceremonies and was also 1984 Homecoming Director. He has also been involved in many campus plays and stage productions. He will be in charge of all major events and productions sponsored by the ASBYU--HC, such as pageants, cultural shows, and concerts impromptu.

The ASBYU--HC Organizations Director, Charles "Sonny" Goodman, was also a part of Auna's organization last year as Social Activities Director. Goodman served a mission in Taiwan and has a good rapport with campus club leaders. His duties will include cultural clubs, Song Fest, athletics and the cheerleading squad.

Paul Benzmilller is the Ombudsman for 1984-85.

He is a Senior from California, majoring in Business Management. Paul is finishing his third year on this campus and will be concerned with the school's court system, elections and complaints from students or faculty. He has served in other management positions and feels this experience will help him see both sides of each of the services offered.

Returning this year as Executive Secretary will be Kataraina Ormsby, from New Zealand. She keeps the office going. She is an Office Management major.

The ASBYU--HC hopes we will be able to serve you the best we can so that your stay here at BYU--HC will be an enjoyable and fulfilling experience. Mahalo.

## Big Apple jester brings campus comic relief

"What ethnic group do people in Hawaii pick on?" asked Steve 'O', a professional stand-up comedian, during his performance last Tuesday in the Aloha Center. On tour from New York, he had earlier explained how, "In the Big Apple, the Polish and Italians are the brunt of ethnic jokes." One



New York comic Steve O (his stage name) works a tough mid-morning campus audience in Aloha Center.

Portugese BYU student answered Steve 'O's question with the remark, "The Portuguese, because we're slow."

Steve advised his audience not to make fun of their own ethnic groups, then repeated himself (jokingly), slowly pronouncing each word with clarity.

Mr. 'O', age 24, began following his fathers footsteps as a comedian at the age of nine, when he worked as comic relief at Boy Scout dinners. Steve soon aspired to bigger and better things, becoming the first twelve year old regular at Bud Freidman's "Improvisation" (The Improv.) night club. There he appeared with performers such as David Brenner and Steve Landesberg.

Mr. 'O' has studied the dramatic arts at the Lee Stasberg Theatrical Institute in Manhattan, along with voiceovers and mike technique with the legendary Allen Swift.

Recently Steve has worked as a theatrical agent for the Mary Ellen White agency and as assistant contestant coordinator for Bob Stewarts' "\$20,000 Pyramid" television game show.

Steve 'O' admitted that working in a different locality, such as Hawaii, definitely warrants a different type of routine than the one he uses with his usual East Coast audience.

"I plan to perform in L.A. next," said Steve 'O', as he played on a portable one-man elevator, filled with light bulbs.





# Boise Temple open house precedes May 25-30 dedication

Boise, Idaho -- The Boise Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opened its doors to the general public Tuesday, May 1, 1984, for a three-week open house.

A preview for the news media and other specially invited guests on Monday, April 30, preceded the public open house, which will continue through Saturday, May 19 except Sundays or Monday evenings.

Elder Hugh W. Pinnock, a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, will represent the First Presidency at the Monday preview. Assisting him in the hosting of special guests was Stephen S. Mortensen, Meridian, chairman of the Boise Temple Committee, and President and Mrs. Seth B. Redford, Boise, temple president and matron, respectively.

The temple will serve some 98,000 members of the Church in central and western Idaho, eastern Oregon and southern Washington. It has been under construction for the past year and a half and, after the open house, it will be formally dedicated for its intended use and become the 27th operating temple in the Church. Another 20 are in



New Boise Temple blends traditional LDS temple architectural look with local granite building materials to present stately, serene appearance.

various stages of planning and construction.

The temple will be formally dedicated during 23 separate services May 25-30,

after which it will be used only by faithful members of the Church for marriages, baptisms and other sacred ordinances.

## 'Mahalo Hana' award goes to Lila Waite

A community member who has been characterized by her husband as having "perfected the essential skills of a wonderful wife, loving mother and a fabulous homemaker" received the "Mahalo Hana" Award for April, presented by the BYU--Hawaii Women's Association.

Mrs. Lila McKay Waite, whose husband Merlin was recently named Director of Auxiliary Services and Development for the University, was honored April 27 at the Association's monthly luncheon.

The Waites are parents of seven and grandparents of one. She has long been active in Church and community affairs, and currently tutors part-time at the Hauula Elementary School.

Last month Mrs. Winona Pauahi Inge Logan, who works in the Physical Plant, scheduling University facilities, was awarded the "Mahalo Hana" award for March.

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# Seasiders fall in state finale

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That's what happened last Saturday in Kapiolani park when Brigham Young University -- Hawaii Campus squared off against Laie for the Hawaii Rugby Football Union state championship.

BYU-HC, last year's state champion, appeared poised and ready to retain its crown. Entering the title bout, the Seasiders looked unbeatable. After all, Inoke Funaki's troops had won the regular season with a glossy 7-1 record. Additionally, they had defeated their Laie rival during the regular season and were coming off the elation of a 26-6 semifinal demolition of the powerful Hawaii Harlequins.

A BYU-HC win on that day, however, was not to be. Says Funaki, "We played a different game than we normally do. Laie played a conservative, ball possession game. They did a fine job of denying us the ball and it was effective."

Laie scored three points on the penalty kick midway through the opening half and those points proved enough to ensure victory. The Seasiders had opportunities to win but missed two penalty kicks and were turned



away twice when they were knocking on the goal line.

It was a disappointing loss for Funaki,

one of the state's premier coaches, who was gunning for his fourth state title at the helm of BYUH.

Field play was fast and physical, but tempers were definitely in control. Both Laie and BYU--HC teams were in excellent form and displayed exemplary sportsmanship. When the final whistle sounded, one BYU--HC player stopped to aid a fallen opponent, signalling that there was more to the game than just a State title.

--Photos by Steve Tippets

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# 'Siders play well at Haile

by Steve Tippets

The BYU-Hawaii men's and women's volleyball teams represented the University well last week at the 26th annual Haile Volleyball Tournament in Hilo.

Nearly 100 teams participated in five separate divisions during the four day event, the Big Island's biggest single sports event of the year.



A solid wall of Seasider defenders.

The Wahine Seasiders fared slightly better than their male counterparts from this campus. The women placed fourth overall in the women's open division, while the men's team placed fifth in the men's open.

The Wahines were also honored for their fine play and court manners at the tourney-ending awards luau. They received their division's sportsmanship trophy, and Seasider outside hitter Kahuau Sproat was selected for the All-Tournament team.

Placing fifth wasn't exactly what the men's team Head Coach Wilfred Navalta expected, when the Seasiders unpacked their gym shoes in preparation for their first game.

They looked strong in their first two tourney wins, but received a quick and brutal education when they met head-on with the eventual champs of the meet, the Outrigger Canoe Club AA, in Friday's quarterfinals. The Seasiders lost, 2-15 and 6-15.

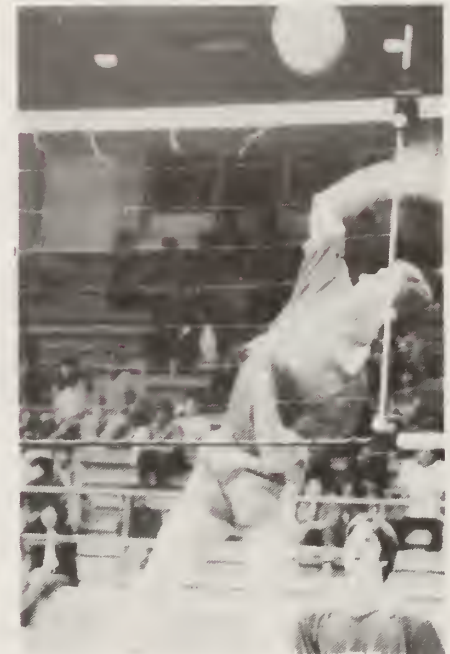
After a few hours rest, the 'Siders took to the floor against a scrappy Lanikai team from Honolulu, which had moved up through the losers' bracket of the double elimination tourney.

The Seasiders had previously defeated Lanikai in a Laie meeting, and revenge must have been sweet for the Lanikai squad as they blitzed the 'Siders, 2-15 and 4-15, thus eliminating the University from further network.

In another Hilo gymnasium the Seasider women's team put up a spirited defense and offense, winning its first two matches.



Kehau Sproat (above) made the All-Tournament squad while Pat "Stick" Lindahl was a blur when pounding the ball over the net.  
photos by S.S.T.



The Wahines fell finally to a strong Hilo-oased team made up mostly of UH-Hilo Vulcan players.

Women's volleyball Head coach Jay Akoi bolstered his players' confidence and later that same evening the Seasiders came back to beat another Hilo team, which lifted the Laie ladies into the Saturday semi-finals.

The wahines were challenged by the UH--Manoa alumni team in the semi-final event and appeared to be in complete control of the floor. The Seasiders won the first set with ease, but the UH team called on past experience and exceptional play-making and finally downed the University's women in the final two sets.

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## Ke Alaka'i Opinion

# Does anybody know what the real time is ?

Time. What time is it? Do you have the time? Excuse me, but do you by chance know what time it is? Eh, brah, got da time?

All of these sayings are very common, especially on a college campus. Haste makes waste, and when a college class says it will begin at a specific time, it does. This makes time a vital factor to the college student. Having the correct time is a must because tardies aren't a welcome event in the eyes of the instructor.

So how does a student go about getting to class on time?

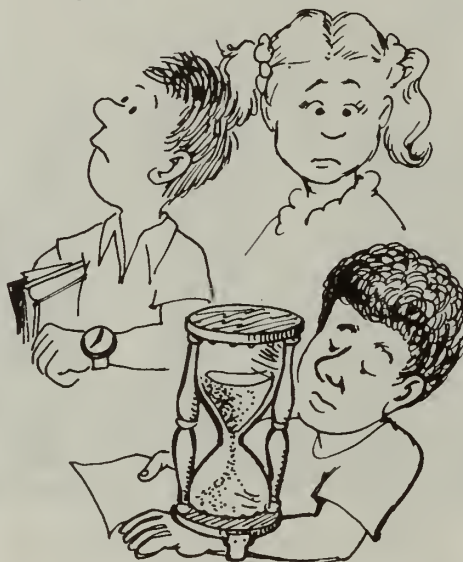
By a clock or watch, of course.

This may seem like a very simple and obvious answer but believe it or not it does create problems.

Not all clocks on this campus tell the same time. They may be fairly accurate, but fairly accurate doesn't cut it when a student walks into class five minutes late thinking he was on time because the Aloha Center clock just so happened to be five minutes slower than the classroom clock. Tardies add up and definitely don't contribute to students' grade or character.

This then proposes the next question: Why are all the campus clocks different?

The campus clocks are battery-operated.



Batteries naturally run out of juice eventually, especially when they aren't Energizer or Duracell. This contributes to the time being off a little on each clock. It would be impossible to set each clock manually with the same time.

Are there any alternative methods to setting the clocks?

Synchronizing the time on the clocks through a mainclock would definitely eliminate the time gap between all the campus clocks, but it takes a lot more work to maintain, this takes time, and everyone has heard of the saying: 'Time is Money,' stated Paul Clark, Director of custodians, and Judd Whetten, Physical Plant administrator. Whetten went on to state that he is very willing to help maintain a more accurate time and that a study of the pros and cons of each system can be done to see which one will suit the needs and priorities of the University.

Until action has taken place on the issue of the misleading clock situation one can always set one's watch ahead and be either on time or maybe even a few minutes early to class. Better late than never is invalid in a college situation, but better early than late is widely accepted by professors.

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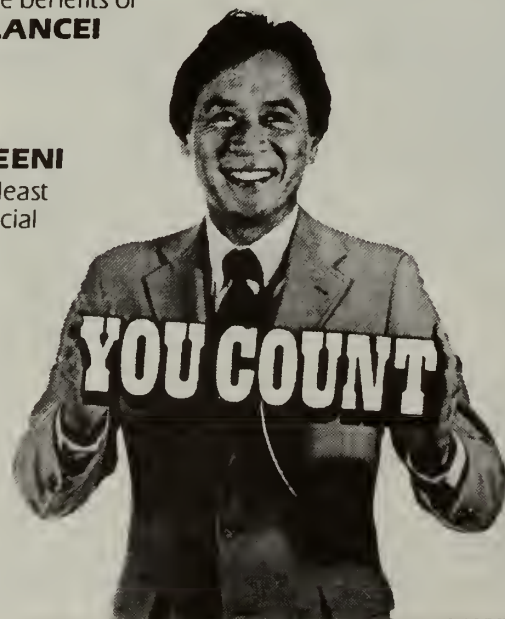
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# campus calendar

## ASBYU Needs You

Anyone interested in working on a committee for the talent show, ASBYU-plays, Na Hoa Pono and Homecoming for next year please see Mike Ramsey in the ASBYU-HC Office, Aloha Center, room 131. The only requirement is to be a student here in Fall '84.

## Ward Night

"You have tried the rest--now try the best." Live from Laie, station EIGHT is presenting the best of Spring '84: "8th Ward's DATING GAME." It will begin tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center, room 155.

## Miami Singers

The University of Miami Singers are "COMIN' AT YA!" Tuesday, May 15 at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this special musical presentation held in the Ballroom.

## Intramurals

Ward representatives are reminded that team rosters for softball and football must be turned in at room 120 (old gym, slide them under the door) by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 14. Softball begins on May 17 and football on May 19. Also...the Badminton Tournament will begin on May 19. No pre-registration is needed, just bring your student I.D. to the old gym at 8:00 a.m. that day.

## Polynesian Cultural Center Treat

All new students can sign up for a free tour and evening show at the Polynesian Cultural Center. The day tour is scheduled on May 19, and the evening show is scheduled on May 22. Sign ups are at the Aloha Center Information Desk. Students are advised to bring their student I.D. to the main entrance for passes to get in.

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The satisfaction of watching her children grow up and get married is one of the great joys of Nancy Kaka's life. "I never thought that my children would get serious with anybody but the sweethearts they left at home, but since we've been here, three of my children have gotten married. One married a Tongan, another married a Tahitian, and the third married a Samoan. My family is like the League of Nations."

--Nancy Kaka

# One family's Mother of the Year

by Steve Tippets

For most students attending BYU-HC, Mother's Day '84 will be celebrated without the presence of its honoree, but for one particular family, Mother (or more appropriately, Mum) is only a few hundred feet away at T.V.A.

Nancy Kaka will undoubtedly be the center of her family's attention this Sunday, May 13, and rightfully so. She is the mother of nine children, seven of which reside with their various families in T.V.A. Three are full-time students, one is a former student (she's about to give birth to her first) and one of the three still living at home will enter BYU-HC next fall. Let's not forget George, Sr., the clan's progenitor, a Travel Management major, the three daughters-in-law and one son-in-law, most of whom are or have been students. Still yet are the son and daughter back in New Zealand and their families, and four beautiful grandchildren.

To say the least, Nancy Kaka has had little time in her 29 years of marriage to be anything but a mother.

"It was my intention to seek out a career when we first moved here," reflects President Kaka of the BYU-HC 2nd Stake Relief Society, "but it didn't take me long to realize that motherhood has been and will always be my career."

She has found a great deal of personal satisfaction in being a mother especially as of late. "Seeing my children as parents adjusting to their own children, and seeing them achieving and doing things brings a lot of joy," boasted Kaka. "I love it when my family sings to me and expresses their love for me and the Church."

Her most memorable Mother's Day celebration was just a few years ago just before the family moved to BYU-H from New Zealand. "All the kids were there in our house on that Mother's Day," she recalled. "It was really a surprise."

When asked what one person has

influenced her the most is regards to her motherhood ideals, Sister Kaka recalled the days she and her husband spent as labor missionaries for the Church, building the Church College at New Zealand and the Polynesian Cultural Center. "There was an American lady named Elverita Childs, from Salt Lake City who was a great teacher and example for me," said Kaka. "She coached me as to what to do and how to act on my wedding night; she was just like a mother to be." Nancy noted that the Americans had a peculiar way of disciplining their

children. "When their children misbehave, they talk first with them before striking them. I was raised in just the opposite manner," she said.

Sister Child's influence carried on for many years with Nancy (the Kakas named their first son in the Childs' honor) and they corresponded regularly until her death earlier this year.

Nancy Kaka will not be lacking any attention this Sunday. She'll have a whole T.V.A. apartment full of smiling faces honoring her as their Mother of the Year.

## Funeral services set for Dr. Tsai

A nine-year employer of the University, Dr. Sheng Luen Tsai, Technical Services Coordinator in the Joseph F. Smith Library since 1974, died Sunday morning at Queens Hospital from cancer.

He had been working on campus between several major operations until late last year.

He was a "tremendous innovator" in University Library services, according to Library Division Chairman Curtis Fawson. He introduced a highly efficient system for book acquisitions, serials and cataloging that made it "very easy to switch to our new computerized system," said Fawson.

"His budget and finance expertise was really superb," Fawson recalled, "and he

was the motivating force behind our collection development efforts."

The funeral will be held at noon on Saturday, May 12, in the Kaneohe Stake Center, with Bishop Larry Brewerton of Kaneohe IV Ward conducting. Speakers will be Academic Vice President Eric Shumway and Curtis Fawson. The funeral date was erroneously set at May 19 in Wednesday's Campus Bulletin.

Viewing will precede the funeral services, 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and graveside services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. at Hawaiian Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Lu Hwa Tsai, at home, and two daughters, Judy, a Punahou student, and Tricia, attending Iolani.

*Because of the funeral services for Dr. Tsai are being held in Kaneohe the Joseph F. Smith Library will be closed on Saturday so that library workers will have the opportunity to attend the services. The library will open again at its regular Spring Term hours on Monday.*



# Joseph F. Smith Library lauded by town press

Here are times on the quiet, rural BYU--Hawaii Campus when things can get positively urban, with visitors arriving from east and west to see what this university has to offer.

Elder Hostel participants from every part of the country arrive frequently for mini-classes, recruiters for U.S. and foreign corporations make it a point to come here to interview students for placement in a variety of positions, and a constant flow of youth conferences keep the campus busy for the Spring and Summer months.

One recent visitor, Honolulu Advertiser education writer Floyd K. Takeuchi, reported favorably in the May 6 Star-Bulletin and Advertiser Sunday newspaper on the University's heart: the Joseph F. Smith Library.

"What Hawaii university," asked Takeuchi rhetorically, "has the most sophisticated computerized library system?" The answer, of course (was there any doubt?) is BYU--Hawaii. Takeuchi reported that the "tranquil Laie campus library is probably years ahead of any other in the state."

About 60,000 volumes in the Library's highly valuable book collection can now be located by using computer terminals, instead of the more familiar, and more laborious, old-fashioned card catalog.

Takeuchi, who interviewed Library Division Chairman E. Curtis Fawson on the



Newspaper education writer Floyd K. Takeuchi claims the Joseph F. Smith Library "has the most sophisticated library system" in Hawaii.

--Photo by SST

school's remarkably advanced library system, noted that it probably won't be long before the system is so totally convenient that a person far from the campus could use a personal computer to "access" data on the University's book collection to speedily gather needed bibliographic information for research.

The computerized Joseph F. Smith Library, an advanced education effort of

benefit to the entire community of Hawaii, may bring a touch of the space age to campus, but to those who enjoy libraries just because of all the accumulated knowledge that's there, Fawson says there's plenty of room in the two-storey building for just browsing in the stacks, and enjoying the hunt for new facts in the company of the Library's regular residents, hard-studying students.

## Club has positive attitude in election of PMABC officers

About 25 members of the BYU-HC Positive Mental Attitude and Business Club met last Friday, to approve their constitution.

The club, which is being organized and directed by Anek Nuntapreda, a graduating business major, held the organizational meeting in the Joseph F. Smith Library.

The members took 90 minutes to deliberate exclusively on the draft constitution, after which a unanimous formal approval was given by all present to accept the constitution as a working document of the PMAB Club.

The club has a host of noble objectives. Four of these include:

- a.) To develop a positive mental attitude among students and all those who participate in the club.
- b.) To create an awareness and interest in achieving the highest ideals in both members' professions and lives.
- c.) To join World-wide businesses together after leaving BYU-HC.
- d.) To share blessings, time and talents with others.

Members of the club come from different countries and are pursuing various majors and disciplines of study at BYU-HC.

The PMAB will hold officer elections at its next meeting scheduled for Saturday, May 12, at the Joseph F. Smith Library at 10:00 a.m. prompt.

## President stresses obedience to timeless Gospel principles

The world is running on a collision course with the will of our Heavenly Father, said President J. Elliot Cameron in a Thursday morning devotional last week.

### Slipper danger on wet sidewalks

First was electricity replacing kerosene lanterns. Then came the auto to displace the horse.

And now Paul Clark of the Physical Plant suggests another break with the past.

"Wear shoes, not slippers, on campus," for safety, urges Clark, the campus safety officer.

The Physical Plant is experimenting with methods from steam-cleaning (to kill and remove slimy moss and algae from wet walkways) to grooving, etching and even anti-slip paint and anti-skid pads on sidewalks, but as long as members of the campus wear aptly-named slippers (also called zorrs, thongs, or goaheads) on wet cross-campus strolls, there is a potential danger.

Clark says the first step towards personal safety on campus should be out of slippers and into shoes.

While professed Christian organizations teach both morality and immorality, and become secular debating societies between ministers, individuals "hear only what they want to hear and interpret meanings to fit their own fancy," he said.

Where the Gospel of Jesus Christ teaches modesty," he said, "the world prescribes near nudity.

"When the Lord commands virtue, the world says chastity is old-fashioned and prudish.

"Where the Lord explains that "No man cometh unto the Father but by me," mankind says any religion will do, or no religion at all; that the Bible is mostly myth, and therefore its prohibitions and admonitions are no longer to be heeded. Where the Lord provided for family life, the world is taking steps to destroy the family."

He also quoted Elder Marion D. Hanks, who said, "True religion is an open road to a knowledge of God...The Lord always provides the peace of mind which comes from doing the good."

President Cameron said, "God is all-wise and provides well for our needs. We, in turn, show our wisdom when we accept His guidance."



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# BYU--HC Soccer-'Siders lose to the Army

by Jude Ojukwu

The BYU--Hawaii Soccer Club lost an exciting match, 3-2, to the U.S. Army Hawaii team last Saturday in Honolulu's Kapiolani Park.

The match was the first leg in the second round of Hawaii's Soccer League play.

The game's curtain-raiser point came 23 minutes into the late afternoon struggle, and it came from the Army.

## Daughter of Dr. Funaki 'Search' 1st runnerup

Ten-year-old Lupe Funaki, daughter of Dr. Inoke Funaki of the Education Division and Malia Funaki, was first runnerup in the junior division of the recently concluded statewide "Search for Talent 1984" in Honolulu.

Alto-voiced Lupe sang the Karen Carpenter ballad, "Come in From the Rain," to win the second spot among 12 other talented youngsters chosen from Isle school in the Exchange Club-sponsored event.

Lupe is in the fifth grade at Laie Elementary School, and participates in the school's Gifted and Talented supplementary education program.

Hopes for an immediate Seasider comeback were dampened when, 37 minutes into the game, now down by two points, Don Wilson, one of the University's best left strikers, was shown the red card for rough play.

The University squad, now fielding ten men against Army's 11, mustered its energies and determination to break into the scoring column in the first half's 41st minute of play.

In the second half BYU--Hawaii scored

another point 17 minutes in, five minutes after another Army goal had been chalked up. A penalty kick award was missed by BYU--Hawaii in the game's final minute, robbing them of the chance for a draw with Army.

The University Soccer Club qualified for the second round of League play after drawing two games and winning one in the first round. The next match is tomorrow, May 12, in Kaneohe, according to Coach Opura Mo'o.



**VALIANT IN A LOSING EFFORT:** Campus Soccer Club team members get together for a strategy session during May 5 game with an Oahu U.S. Army team. University lost, 3-2.

--Photo by Jude Ojukwu

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# Clinic is a Hess success

by Steve Tippets

Each Tuesday night for the past two weeks 32 young basketball enthusiasts have entered the George Q. Cannon Activities Center for some intense instruction on the art of shooting a basketball from Charles "Chic" Hess, assistant Seaside basketball coach.

Aided by some of Oahu's finer high school basketball coaches, and former or present Seaside basketball players, Hess is giving a five-week crash course in shooting. Hess is considered an expert nationally on teaching the fundamentals of getting the ball through the hoop. He has published articles on that subject in



Seaside star Dean Almodova instructs a young basketball enthusiast at the 'Chic' Hess' shooting clinic. photo by SST

prestigious publications such as the widely-read *Athletic Journal*.

Hess strongly feels that if his pupils are dedicated to following his outlined program, "they can't help but improve their performance."

The 32 youngsters enrolled in the current program are responding favorably

to his straight-forward approach to basketball. They are required to be on time for the clinic's 7:00 p.m. practice sessions and also to keep their own statistics on their performances during gym workouts and in home practices.

"The dedicated athlete will do more than he is asked," emphasized Hess at the close of last Tuesday's session.

"He'll complete the front side of the workout sheet and then start filling out the back."

Hess came to BYU-HC from Lebanon, Pennsylvania where he built a successful Lebanon High School basketball program through community involvement and shooting clinics similar to the program he is now working on.

Hess was recently honored by the BYU-HC/CCH Alumni Association for his work with local youth in Laie, and was given the Distinguished Community Service Award.

Hess will leave Laie this summer to enroll in a doctoral program at BYU-Provo. "I was offered to continue my present teaching position," said Hess, "but the best possible direction for my future is to go to Provo and get my doctorate."

According to Hess, his future lies in being a head coach on the collegiate level. "Basketball has been my whole life," he admitted. "My first goal was to play college basketball and I accomplished that. Then my next goal was to coach high school ball and I did that for 14 years. Now I want to become a college coach."

Hess is grateful for his opportunity to live in Laie and work at BYU-H, saying, "I appreciate Coach Chidester allowing me to work with his ball teams. It's given me a chance to work at the collegiate level."

He hopes he'll get the opportunity to work with the Provo team but even if he



Coach Hess wants his pupils to take their home practice sessions seriously. Above Hess asks one of his students why he didn't record his practice session for one day. photo by SST

doesn't, it's a good bet that more shooting clinics will be run and a Provo miniature court magicians program will begin in that community.

After all, involvement seems to be his middle name.



It was more than just a social rugby game among friends. It was the Kiwi Club's annual North-South Rugby Classic held last Saturday on the BYU-H rugby field. The two teams played to a scoreless tie in the first half, but in the second half the North squad took charge and went on to win 6-3.

photos by SST





# Buying car without papers means more paperwork

This is the time of year when many students are selling their cars to raise money to go home for the summer.

Selling includes buying, and Campus Security Chief Chuck Akana says there's more to buying a car than picking the tires.

"It's not uncommon for a student car owner to lose his or her ownership documents," says Akana.

That doesn't mean the car will remain a rusting, oil-dripping albatross around the careless owner's neck forever. Akana says there are ways for a student car owner to sell a car without papers. The procedure is designed to prevent car thieves from taking liberties with someone else's auto, so be forewarned: the system isn't something you do on your way to the beach.

Akana outlines the procedure as follows:

1. Submit a **Statement of Fact** sheet to the Motor Vehicles and Licensing Division (1455 S. Beretania St. Honolulu, HI 96814 ph. 943-3311).

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4. However, if the **Defective Title Bond** is issued and everything else is in order, the person may be able to eventually make the transfer of ownership legal.

So, says Akana, to avoid this complicated process, be sure when buying or selling your car that you have the person properly sign the transfer of ownership papers. If you're selling your car you must sign the ownership paper and, in either case, submit it along with your Safety Inspection Certificate and current no-fault insurance card to the Motor Vehicles and Licensing Division (1455 S. Beretania St. Honolulu, HI 96814).

Akana added that students frequently are unable to register their vehicles, or

motorcycle with Campus Security because they don't have liability insurance or a current Safety Inspection Certificate.

"In fact, many students take their chances and drive without a proper driver's license of liability insurance coverage."

Akana suggests students consider sharing in the expenses of maintaining a car and purchasing insurance coverage with another person or family, to stay legal and covered by insurance.

Foreign students should be aware that International Driver's License is valid only for one year.

## 3 nurses take up duties on campus, and at PCC

Three nurses practitioner interns from BYU-Provo are now on duty in the University Health Services Office and at the PCC First Aid Station.

The three, Robyn Reed, Shelly Jensen and Terri Timmerman, will serve on campus until June 15.

The campus Kaiser Clinic will be open 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 21 through June 15, according to Campus Nurse Iris Weekes.

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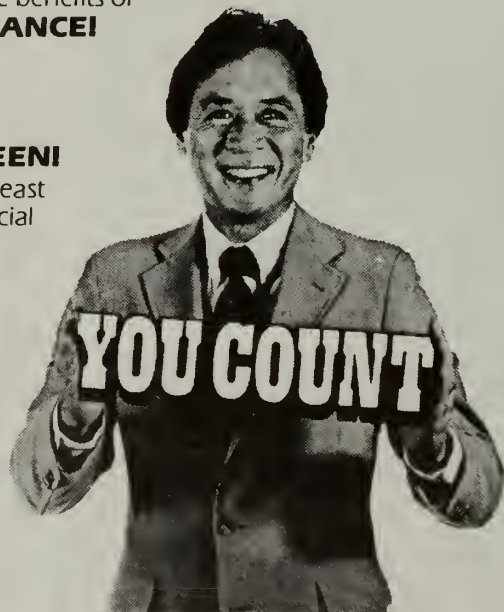
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# 'Exercise your hearts,' urges Laie Stake President Feinga

"You know how professors are," Laie Stake President John Feinga told Thursday morning's devotional audience. "They sit back and analyze what you say."

President Feinga, a former labor missionary and carpenter from Tonga who is now Associate Director of the Physical Plant, said he was always more aware of his weaknesses as a speaker whenever he talked in church, because his audiences were full of professors and highly-educated students.

"I used to worry about whether I used the proper grammar, or some wrong words, or if I was saying things in the best way."

"Now," admitted the recently-called leader of Laie Stake, "I don't worry anymore."

"If you professors or anyone else has a

hard time understanding me, it's not my problem. Now, it's your problem."

What does concern him is the quality of the brotherhood among members of the Church shown to each other and to non-members.

Referring to the numerous cultural differences on campus and in the surrounding community, he said, "One of our problems is we expect others to become like us, right now."

He encouraged his campus audience to become great by exercising our hearts; "Our greatest exercise is to reach down and lift up someone who needs help."

Nearly a dozen former labor missionaries from the 1950's and early 1960's were also on the devotional program, singing in a chorus. □

## Campus Calendar

### Dance the night away

The ASBYU will present a dance tonight at 9:30 in the Aloha Center Ballroom. All dress standards will be enforced. Come have a great time and get in on some good exercise.

### S.A. Movie of the Week

The movie this week is an action-packed Western adventure starring John Wayne, entitled "The Cowboys." Showings will be tonight at 10:00 p.m., and Saturday, May 19 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### Swap, Trade, Buy or Sell

The ASBYU Swap Meet will be held this Saturday, May 19 from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon in the Aloha Center Mall. Anyone interested in operating a booth may sign up in the ASBYU-H office for a small fee. There will be lots of good bargains so bring your hard earned pennies and enjoy a Saturday shopping spree.

### Badminton anyone?

The intramural department is sponsoring a badminton tournament on Saturday, May 19, in the old gym. Competition will be broken into men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Check in is at 7:45 a.m. with games beginning at 8:00 a.m. Equipment can be checked out with a current P.E. sticker.

### S.A. Forum

Announcing another exciting ASBYU-H-sponsored forum at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 22 in the Aloha Center Room 155. The forum will feature the locally renowned Olana Ai: Kumu Hula of the Halau Hula Olana. Her presentation is entitled *Aloha: the Essence of Hula*, which will include historical facts and contemporary issues that affect the dance form. There will be no reserved seating so come early for the best.

### Roman Holiday on campus

Last semester the Drama Club was huge success with its dances generally known as "Rage on the stage" and will be kicking off this semester with a dinner/dance entitled "Roman Holiday." This fun-filled Roman extravaganza will be held Thursday, May 24. Tickets will be limited, so contact a drama club member right away. The dress will be strictly togas.



# Fine Arts Senior Showcase

by Shelley Ballard

Many college seniors can gauge their scholastic efforts simply by measuring the thickness or weight of their accumulated term papers, class research, tests, texts, and letters from home.

When five BYU-Hawaii senior art majors graduate from campus in June, they will take with them more exotic academic baggage: ceramic pots, paintings, carvings and

other art pieces.

And while their fellow June grads' best work is packed away in boxes and files, safe from criticism from the hoi polloi, Joel Nakila, Elsa Villanueva, Wendy Shaw, David Eskaran, and Joey Lao will show their best work in exhibits between May 29 and June 23.

## Joel Nakila

*Local Style* is the way Joel Nakila plans on presenting his senior art show starting next Monday. Nakila specializes in sculpture which will make up the majority of his show along with a few paintings, drawings, prints and photos.

Nakila is from Waimanalo and has enjoyed artwork since his youth. "Art is like a testimony. In it you can express the things that you love and these things will be transmitted to others," Nakila commented.

BYU-HC attracted Nakila because he like the environment and the standards. (plus it was located in Hawaii and close to home). He has learned a great deal about basic art techniques, the gospel and how it relates to art from his instructors at BYU-H.

"I hope to eventually finish up and get my MFA (Master of Fine Arts) at Provo," Nakila said, concerning his post graduate plans.

"Art doesn't make the bucks instantly. I won't get rich overnight, but I'll find a way to make a living. Eventually I would like to become an instructor," he added.

"My show centers around Hawaii, the culture, the people, the love that they share. I look at my show as just the beginning, not the end. It will all express me."

"All are welcome," Nakila added. "Good Hawaiian food and music will be there on my opening night which is May 22." □

## David Eskaran

"I feel that being an art major is very rewarding in the aspect of personal fulfillment," David Eskaran said.

Eskaran, a native of Hawaii and graduate from Kamehameha High School enjoys three dimensional sculptures and wood-working. He first got interested in these types of art when he attended Kamehameha.

After graduating from high school he decided to attend BYU-HC and major in art. His reasons for attending BYU-HC included it being a Church school, he wanted to prepare for a mission, and he was awarded a talent scholarship.

"I've learned to 'work' at BYU-HC and also that you can't compromise your morals. Perseverance is the key to art. You have to stick it out," explained Eskaran.

Eskaran's show will consist mostly of ceramic sculptures, bronzes, wood-carvings and some paintings and drawings. It will begin on May 29 and finish June 2.

"Get serious, plan early, and save all you art work," Eskaran advises to future art majors. □



Joey Lao

Joey Lao doubles as a business major and an art major from the Philippines. Lao claims that he accidentally fell into the field of art. "It was a beautiful accident, like falling in love," remarked Lao. "Hopefully I'll graduate with both majors."

Lao has learned much from the instructors at BYU-HC. He says that the student-instructor relationships are a great help to the students.

"Fine arts involve feelings and unless you know how to feel, you won't be able to get your paintings to reach people," Lao stated. "The message is what makes the art. The artist needs to cultivate his feelings so he can express them to those observing."

Lao is planning on graduating with two majors and feels that his art classes have helped tremendously with his business classes. "A lot of people think it's hard to have two majors. It does take a lot of time, but it's rewarding. Art is a break for me, an often times needed one."

"The theme for my show is *Reach for Eternity*. It will consist of oil paintings, watercolor, sculpture, ceramics and some drawings," Lao explained. His show will begin on June 4 and end June 9. □

## Elsa Villanueva

"The field of commercial art is very rewarding and is what makes advertising earn all its revenues whether in illustration or photography. The finer arts may seem obsolete, but can be rewarding on the individual basis," explained Elsa Villanueva, an advertising/commercial arts major from the Philippines.

Villanueva's brother is the original artist in the family and has influenced her a great deal. "Open your eyes wide and be humble to learn from other people. It pays to be humble for the acquisition of knowledge," she remarked. "There is so much that other artists can teach you. Enjoy what you're doing." □

Three-dimensional pieces, lay-out, posters and a complete advertising campaign of the Ford Granada Ghia will make up Villanueva's show. It will be held June 14-16.

Villanueva will be getting married this June and plans on practicing her profession whenever possible. "It'll always be a part of me and I will have to express it in some way," muses the artist/bride-to-be. □



Elsa Villanueva

## Wendy Shaw

Wendy Shaw, also majoring in fine arts, is from Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada admits that she has always been interested in art.

"When I looked at what area to major in, I chose what interested me most. I had to learn a lot and here I was given the opportunity to do so," commented Shaw.

BYU-Provo or BYU-Hawaii were Shaw's college choices, but since she was offered a scholarship, a loan and a job to pay the loan off at BYU-HC, she could hardly turn it down.

Since Shaw has been at BYU-HC, she has learned that in art and in life you have to find a happy medium. "You can't quit too soon or take it too far or you will lost it," stated Shaw.

Majoring in art has always been rewarding to Shaw as she explains, "I am now able to express myself in a number of medias and that in itself is rewarding. I can only hope to make a living off my art, but it is still rewarding and will always be."

Shaw's art show will be held from June 18 through June 23. It will consist mostly of watercolors and sculpture pieces, with some oil paintings and drawings. □



# Auto accident injures coeds

Two University students, one from Sweden, were seriously injured last Saturday when their small foreign car was involved in a near head-on collision with a small foreign pickup truck on Kam Highway, just south of Laie.

Driver Britt Marie Teckman, a senior, and her passenger, sophomore Bridget Brown, were both rushed to Kahuku Hospital following the late afternoon accident.

An emergency helicopter Airlift from Hickam Air Field took the two injured girls to Castle Memorial Hospital in Kaneohe later the same day.

Teckman, suffering from a fractured hip, multiple fractures of the left tibia, and a concussion, was moved to Kaiser Hospital

in Honolulu, where she spent a few days in the Intensive Care Unit because of what doctors feared to be a cardiac contusion (bruised heart). On Wednesday, she was moved out of I.C.U.

According to Academic Vice-President Eric Shumway, the examining physician at Castle Hospital told him Teckman's fracture was "as bad as a hip injury can get."

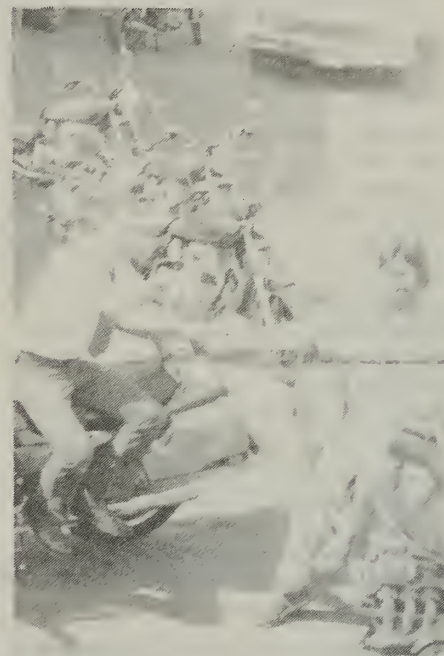
On Tuesday, Teckman spent several hours in surgery as Kaiser Hospital surgeons worked to repair her left hip.

Brown is still at Castle, where she is recovering from severe facial lacerations and a broken left leg, which has yet to be set, due to severe swelling.

Both Brown and Teckman will undergo surgery in the near future, and according to

Anna Marie Persson, fellow student and roommate of the crash victims, a long recovery period is expected.

The driver of the truck was also treated at the scene and at Kahuku Hospital. □



BYU-HC small engine technology head, Tom Platt (left) graciously thanks Carl Dees, General Manager of Wheels Hawaii for the generous donation from Honda.

## Punahou wins computer meet

A well-prepared and enthusiastic Punahou High School team of student computer experts swept the field at last Saturday's annual High School Computer Competition on campus.

The five-member Punahou team, led by Computer Service Teacher Wells Lawrence, won BYU-Hawaii's innovative second annual computer quiz overall trophy, and took first places in program analysis, program problem-solving, a written test, and chalkboard demonstration.

More than 50 students and advisers from 14 Oahu public and private high schools took part in the two and one-half hour long event, the only one of its kind in Hawaii.

"It was very successful," said Math Prof. Ernest Carey after the awards had been presented.

"Computer contests are quite common on the Mainland among high schools, but no one was offering anything like this to Hawaii high schools until we organized our first competition last spring."

Rick Hoffman, one of the Punahou winners, and a member of last year's Punahou team which also won first place in the University's inaugural competition, said he thought the "contest was fun...it gave everybody a chance to test themselves against what other schools had...I hope there are more tests like this in the future. They're good for everybody."

The competition, coordinated by Carey and student computer lab assistant Fred Watson, also is a good opportunity for the University to show off its excellent computer lab facilities and instructors.

## Honda donates 10 new cycles

Celebrating its 25th anniversary in the United States, American Honda Motor Company, Inc., with the assistance of Wheels Hawaii, has donated 10 new motorcycles worth more than \$20,000 to the industrial education and technology department of BYU-Hawaii Campus.

The donation to BYU-HC is part of a nationwide program established by American Honda to assist in training motorcycle technicians in public and private schools. Honda's donation to the schools across the country this year involves more than 2,000 motorcycles, valued in excess of five million dollars. The program is the single largest donation of motorcycles in U.S. history.

BYU-Hawaii, which has the top small engine technology program in the state, is the only Hawaii school to receive Honda's largesse.

Tom Platt, who leads the small engine program on campus, officially received the road-ready motorcycles from Wheels Hawaii's Nimitz Highway office on Wednesday morning.

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# China is 'step into past,' with great potential

When Dr. James Bradshaw and his fellow Business Division faculty member, Prof. Roger McKenzie, stepped off a Japanese jetliner recently at the Shanghai airport, "It was a step 30 years back in time," said Bradshaw.

Bradshaw and McKenzie, accompanied by their wives, returned late last week from a 20-day research tour of People's Republic of China industry and businesses, studying firsthand the efforts of the PRC to re-enter the international marketplace, both as producers and as consumers.

The two educators met with numerous PRC officials in Shanghai, Peking and Canton, and found that Mainland China's socialist ideology takes a back seat to its determination to modernize and become a major figure in international commerce.

McKenzie observed that, while all major industry and commercial ventures are state-owned, "free enterprise is being allowed, more and more," and "whatever is produced in a factory or on a farm over the government-set quota belongs to the individual, family or group that produced it, and they can do whatever they want with it."

It is unclear how this concept may apply to China's enthusiastic move into tourism, but a great deal of planning, international funding and technical expertise is going

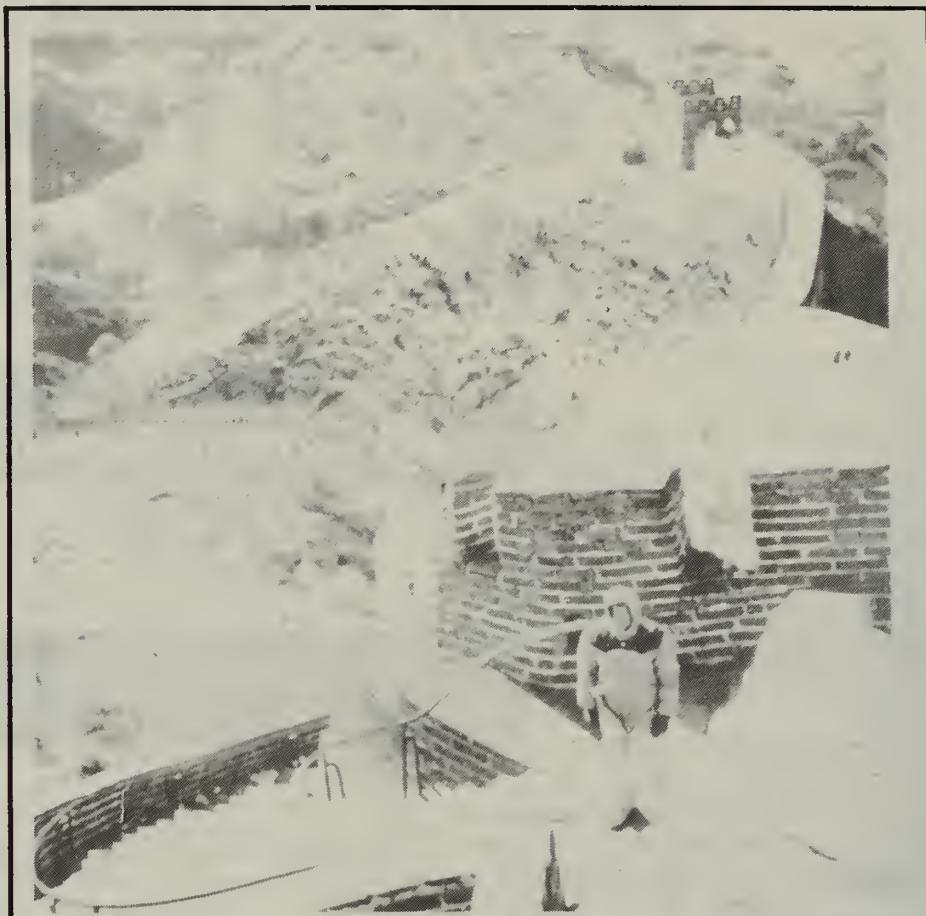


Dr. Bradshaw walks the Shanghai Business District while in China.

into China's fledgling travel market. When Bradshaw and McKenzie met with a Mr. Zhongwen Ma, a top government-business official in Shanghai, Ma noted that that city planned to increase its hotel rooms from 3,000 to 7,000 this year, with completion of a major hotel complex, (which had been designed in part by the late George Whisenand, an LDS architect in Honolulu).

Ma, manager of the Shanghai Foreign Trade Consulting Corporation, also took Bradshaw and McKenzie to a large silk factory, where they saw workers weaving a silk fabric which would later be presented to Mrs. Nancy Reagan.

In Peking, another government official told the University research team that the PRC is looking for people who can teach



A BYU-Hawaii fellow traveler in the PRC, Prof. James Geddes stands in Chinese snow atop the Great Wall, China's most enduring tourist attraction. Geddes visited Peking earlier this semester, gathering data for future use in Business Division course work.

their citizens the modern technical skills necessary to compete in international trade and industry.

Bradshaw observed that many of the government's business officials they spoke to had been educated in the West. A Mr. Hu, for instance, whose daughter, Dae Jun Hu, is a current BYU-Hawaii student, an official they met in Shanghai, is a 1939 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was a valued contact who knew other important PRC functionaries (from his pre-war U.S. college days) and who made it possible for Bradshaw and McKenzie to enter the exclusive Canton Trade Fair, where contracts for China's light and heavy industrial products, crafts, arts and processed foods are exchanged for much-needed foreign currency from Japan, Europe, Hong Kong and the U.S.

Included in their trip were four days in Japan and stopovers in Singapore, Korea and Hong Kong, where they met with more business, Church leaders and University alumni.

"BYU-Hawaii has produced some outstanding young people who are now making their names in business, trade and banking in the Far East," said Bradshaw.

"We hope to see many of our present and future students enjoy the same personal and career success [working with business] in the People's Republic of China," he noted, "and the future looks very bright." □



J.D. Woo, father of BYU-H student Dae Jun Hu is flanked by McKenzie and Bradshaw.



# Campus soccer team outruns Kaneohe, 4-1

The BYU-HC Soccer 'Siders Club, outscored Kaneohe soccer club last Saturday on four goals by Jeff Hussein, then outran them for the contest for a 4-1 victory.

## Oregon prep star signs with Seaside

Sean Coste, a 6'2" guard from Klamath Falls, Oregon, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for BYU-HC.

Coste played his prep basketball at Sacred Heart High School where he averaged in excess of 30 points per game.

Ted Chidester, coach of the Seaside, first became interested in Coste when his prep team made a trip to Hawaii this past season playing several games against Hawaii high schools.

Chidester feels Coste has the ability to contribute to the Seaside right away. Says Chidester, "Sean is an extremely good ball handler and shooter. We're thrilled to have him in our program and feel he will help us immediately. Sean's very sound fundamentally and is one of the premier shooters in Oregon."

Coste becomes the first new player announcing plans to play for BYU-HC next season. □

The match which was played at Honolulu's Kapiolani Park, kicked off at 4:30 p.m. Throughout the 90-minute contest both teams displayed great strength, endurance and good performances that indicated evidence of sound training.

From the very start of the game, it appeared as if neither of the teams would yield to offensive pressures. Each side exerted tough defense and unbeatable forward strikers. The game became a match of thrilling offensive power and excellent defensive execution.

Goalkeepers from both sides never touched the ball until the game's curtain-raiser came in the 29th minute of the first half and it came from the Kaneohe team.

At that time the BYU-HC team could scarcely delay an equalizer, when the outside left striker, Jeff Hussein, netted a sharp shot in the 30th minute that puzzled the Kaneohe goalkeeper.

With the score tied, each team then played with added determination and struggle to win. At the 45th minute of the first half, the Soccer 'Siders scored its second goal by Hussein.

In the second half, BYU-HC played more organized ball, displayed more ball control and better team spirit. The 'Siders' far greater dexterity was proved when Hussein scored twice more in the 17th and 28th minutes respectively of the second half.

Tomorrow, BYU-HC will take on a Marine Corps team in Wahiawa at Schofield Barracks. Coach Opura Mo'o happily stated that last week's win places BYU-HC in second place in the Hawaii League. He urged his players to beat the Marines in the match tomorrow, stating that a victory would place them second to none in the league. □

## 'Best yet to come,' says Ramsey

Although the Spring Term may seem slow or uneventful to many people at BYU-HC, the best is yet to come. The new ASBYU-HC officers are giving their best effort to give students a spring they will never forget. Mike Ramsey, Special Events Director, has been working in conjunction with several organizations to bring them to the BYU-HC to perform.

The first of these performances includes the Honolulu Children's Opera Chorus, which will be singing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium.

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# Na Makua Mahalo la to air on K-SHO

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The telecast will repeat Sunday, May 27, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Ishmael Stagner of the Education Division, founder and producer of all three programs, will narrate.

*Na Makua Mahalo la* I, II and III have honored 29 of Hawaii's most prolific composers, performers and entertainers.

The events, whose title means "the venerable ones we honor," were videotaped by the University's Television Production Studio, under the direction of Dennis Lisonbee.

Among the Hawaii music greats featured on the upcoming telecast will be Johnny K. Almeida, Alice Namakelua, Sol Bright, Lena Guerrero, Alvin K. Isaacs, R. Alexander Anderson, Bill Lincoln, Kau'i Zuttermeister, Sally Wood Naluai, Genoa Keawe, Nina Kealiwahamana Castro, and Jesse Kalima, Jr.

Also included in the program will be several outstanding families which have made lasting contributions to the unique genre of Hawaiian music, including the

Beamers, the Fardens, the Kanakaoles, the Kaholokulas, and the Piliwales.

Several Hawaiian halau groups will also be seen on the KSHO special. □

## Bookstore expands

The University Bookstore will be closed next week for extensive remodeling and enlargement of its shopping area, according to Manager Jaime Faustino.

After normal Saturday, May 19 store hours, the doors will close until May 26.

Faustino says "limited Bookstore service" will be available during the closure through the nearby Book Buy-Back window, located in the old Post Office in the Aloha Center.

Candy, sundries, a film drop and several other services will be offered during regular Bookstore business hours.

Campus purchase orders which list all needed items will be filled, "as long as the item is in a part of the store we can get to," says Faustino.

When the Bookstore reopens, it will offer 30 percent additional shopping and merchandise display area, about 1,500 square feet, and double the trade book area to campus and community. □

## Drama Club offers Alice in outdoor Wonderland

by Cynthia Rooker

"Alice in Wonderland" is sure to be the most colorful production the school has ever seen," boasts Drama Club President Donald Steward. A cast of 15, chosen last Tuesday, is in full swing and hopes to make this spring's production a huge success.

The Drama Club is totally sponsoring the play, paying for royalties and scripts and will be presenting it as a community service.

"Alice" will be the most technically challenging production the club has attempted because it will be performed out of doors in the evening. If this play is a success, the club will schedule another children's production during summer break.

## Still available, and price is right

Copies of the 1984 Na Hoa Pono 160 pages of student photos, color and instant nostalgia, is available for \$10 per copy in the Publications Office in the Aloha Center.

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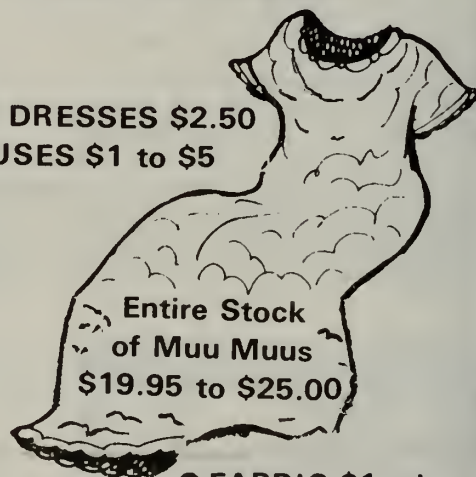
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## campus calendar

### PMAB Club

Donald Sorensen will be addressing the PMAB Club, Thursday, June 7. This will be the first lecture for the club. Members can attend it at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre. Come join the PMAB Club and improve your positive mental attitude.

PMBA will also be having a club display in the Aloha Center Mall next week, June 4 - June 8.

### Cross Country

If running is your thing, come join the men and women's cross country team slated to begin in September. All interested runners take your mark and go contact Coach K. for more information.

### Dance, Dance, Dance

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., BYU-Provo's Ballroom Dancers will perform in the Cannon Activities Center. All those wanting to go can still pick up tickets at the Aloha Center front desk.

### ASBYU-H Movie of the Week

"Obsession," starring Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold and John Lithgow will be tonight's movie at 10:00 p.m. A romantic suspense drama begins with the mysterious kidnapping of a young business executive's wife and daughter. Fifteen years later, an astounding incident leads him to search back into the bizarre past and discover the terrifying truth about the crime. Don't miss this one.

### ASBYU-H Splash Party

Whether or not you're a mermaid or even a merman, you're guaranteed a good time at the ASBYU-H Splash Party. The good times will begin at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday, June 2, which will include a foodfest with all kinds of food, shave ice, cookies, etc. Swimming and pool games runs from 8:00 - 10:00. Dress standards will be enforced. At 9:00 p.m. "Beach Blanket Bing" will be shown outside the tennis courts on the grass. Be sure to bring those pillows and blankets. Make it a night to remember!

### Racquetball Tournament

The Intramurals Department will be sponsoring a racquetball tournament on Saturday, June 2, at 8:00 a.m. Play will be broken into men's and women's singles. No pre-registration is needed, just show up at the outside courts. Please bring I.D.s and personal racquetballs. Racquets may be checked out with a current P.E. sticker.

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# Miyashiro entertains as only he can

by Steve Tippetts

When Waikiki pianist-entertainer Ron Miyashiro was a youngster, he was eager to be "just like every everybody else."

One day at the beach a friend showed up with a new pair of swimmer's goggles that fascinated Miyashiro. Later he pleaded with his mother for a similar pair.

Pleaded Ron, "These goggles are super, Mom I can go underwater and the water and sand won't get into my eyes."

Mrs. Miyashiro gave in to her son's wishes, even though she wasn't quite sold on the idea.

When Ron went back to the beach with his friend, he had his new goggles, but this time his friend had a new pair of earplugs. Ron returned to his mother and won another round.

The next day, armed with earplugs to go with his new goggles, he and his friend prepared to go swimming. He slipped on his goggles, then fitted on his new earplugs.

That, he told Ishmael Stagner's Special Education 451 class, was when he got the shock of his life.

"I felt like Helen Keller," said Miyashiro. "I couldn't see or hear." The class erupted in laughter, knowing Miyashiro was blind since birth.

The sightless musician had been invited to campus by Dr. Stagner to discuss some of the problems and potential of handicapped students with his "Exceptional Child" class members, many of whom plan to teach or work with students with physical or mental disabilities.

Miyashiro showed them a major handicap like his blindness may be used almost as an asset, to put people at ease.



**Mr. Entertainment may well be another for Miyashiro as he tickled the old 88's to everyone's delight, mixing classical with contemporary pieces.**

He has made a career out of his major music talent, and a second career out of making people laugh, between musical numbers.

"At the Hawaii Deaf and Blind School we used to play blind football," he explained to the class. "We had to play tackle because no one could see the flags. The ball carrier was required to make a certain sound so that we could find him."

The games were exciting, he recalled, but if one team got too far behind, there was one easy way to get even. "We'd just throw the ball as hard as we could in any direction. No one could find the ball so the game had to be called."

Life at the State-run school wasn't all fun and games. The students were required to live on campus during the school week.

Miyashiro and his friends at the special school had a particular way of initiating new students. "We told them that if they

wanted to be a part of the big blind boys group, they'd have to spend 30 minutes inside a school locker," he recalled.

Usually the 30-minute locker hazing turned out to be longer. "We always had a hard time finding the right locker."

Miyashiro said people who are handicapped want to live an "adventurous life, not a sheltered existence."

"I've been truly blessed in my life," he reported. "I haven't missed too many things." Although totally sightless, he has flown a small plane, done color commentary for U.H. Rainbow baseball games, and, with great pride, even a Cadillac.

Miyashiro's real treasures are his wife, Gail, and his four children who have been extremely supportive.

His wife told the class that, "The biggest adjustment has been for him as an entertainer and not as a blind person."

Miyashiro is continually setting new goals and exploring new frontiers for himself. When asked by one student what his next goal was, Miyashiro replied, "My biggest goals are to make sure that in my later years, I'll be financially successful so I can travel; I'd love to go to Japan and Europe, and I've always wanted to go on a mission with my wife for the Church."

The Miyashiro family is active in Lanakila ward, Honolulu West Stake. He is a convert, having joined the Church at the age of 22.

He has served as an Elder's quorum instructor, bishopric counselor, stake missionary, and is presently a stake high councilman.

"If it wasn't for the Church," Miyashiro claimed, "I never would have known that I could do what I now can do."

Miyashiro told the class that it was "through your support and laughing about life the way it is that makes me happy. I'm always happy—life is great!" □



**Miyashiro shows the Education 451 class (above) the entire book of First Nephi in braille. (right) A glimpse of Miyashiro's radiant smile only ignites more.**





# Green River Singers...



From country to flashdance with a little bit of the 50's thrown in, the Green River Singers, from Green River Community College in Washington, entertained many of the spring term students last Wednesday in the Aloha Center Mall. "Dolly Parton," "Crystal Gayle" and "Elvis" made the audience go wild. BYU-H civil engineering major Creg Hucks from Santa Barbara, California (above) got an extra special treat when one of the Green River coeds serenaded him, positioned comfortably on his lap. Meanwhile, Freshman Sheila Burke from Bothel, Washington (left) was enchanted by the men and music from the evergreen state.



Always a favorite, the 50's medley performed by the Green River singers was one of the show's highlights.

## BYU ballroom dancers

From the Empress Ballroom in Blackpool, England, to Madison Square Garden in New York, the BYU Ballroom Dance Company has intrigued and entertained audiences worldwide.

Only four times in history has the same team won both the modern ballroom and Latin American formation competitions in England's prestigious British Ballroom Championships in Blackpool. Lee Wakefield, co-director with his wife, Linda, of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company, coached two of those four winners.

The Wakefields' current success story, the BYU-Provo Ballroom Dancers, arrive in Hawaii tomorrow after a successful major Far East performance tour, to prepare for two Hawaii shows, one of which will be offered tonight (Friday, June 1), in the Cannon Activities Center, beginning promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Since they became directors of the ballroom dance program in 1980, the Wakefields have dedicated much of their professional careers to the development of BYU-Provo's dance program.

With the Wakefields at the helm, BYU's Ballroom Dancers have won three British Formation Championships. The group also holds the United States Formation Championship.

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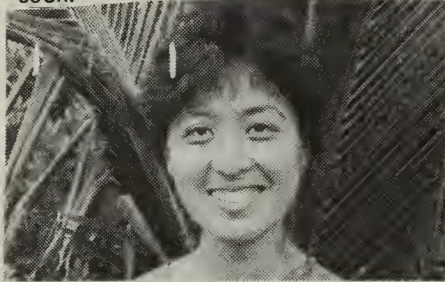
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# Cameron returns from China with alumni success story

Returning from the People's Republic of China, where he accompanied the BYU Ballroom Dancers on its successful tour in the PRC, President J. Elliot Cameron is back on campus with what may be the University's first alumni success story from the PRC.

He reports graduate Chun Fang Wang, the University's Class of 1983 Salutatorian, and her husband are expecting a baby soon.



Chun Fang Wang

## "You are more than just a name!"

Spencer J. Palmer, Director of the David Kennedy International Center on the BYU-Provo Campus, addressed students at BYU-H's Devotional yesterday morning, opening with the question, "What do we hear and see today?"

What doctrines and powers seem to dominate the minds and hearts of the children of men? What is the message—what is the news?" he asked.

He told the campus devotional audience that his recent travels to Asia had made him ponder these questions. The messages he was getting in the world were filled with "revenge, hatred, death for death, messages that diminish or demean, discrimination and prejudice. Nothing suffers more than the dignity of man. Someone somewhere is either giving scorn or receiving it, and man's value is diminished," he noted.

"But David asked the question in Psalms, 'What is man that thou art mindful of him', and the Gospel answers it—the eternal and the divine should be manifest in man. We believe in the inborn dignity of man, and our belief in Christ should make us feel important," he said.

He quoted author C.S. Lewis to remind the audience that "It is a serious thing to live in a society of possible gods. There are no ordinary people. You never talk with a mere mortal. So know who you are and you will never have an excuse for discouragement or feeling unimportant."

He elaborated on that unusual philosophic view with true modern examples of LDS Church members in Nigeria and Korea who knew who they were because of the Gospel, and who experienced victory over their challenging circumstances, because they understood that, "in the arithmetic of God, you are the most important number—the world was created for you. You are more than just a name!" □

She arrived on campus in 1981, one of this school's first six PRC students, and graduated with a 3.95 GPA in history and government.

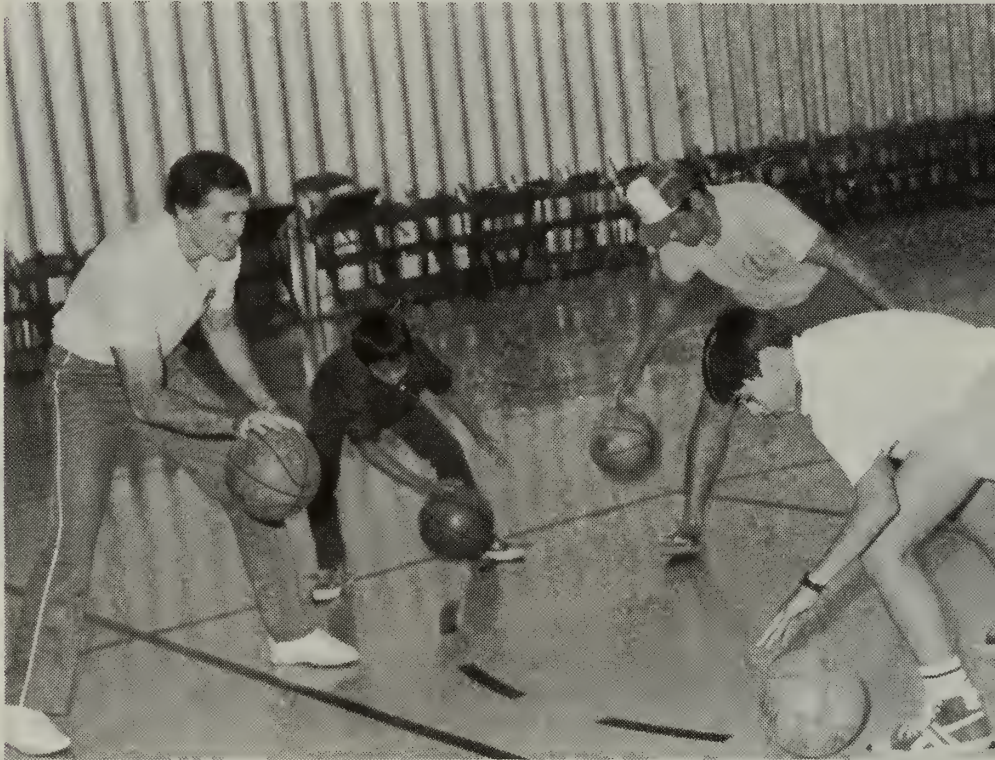
President Cameron said he met with all six of those students in Peking, and also met with the parents of current PRC students Rosie Chang and Jun Hu, while he was with the group in Shanghai.

He had an unexpected encounter with Dr. Jayne Garside, who is completing a

lecture series in the PRC, in a Peking parking lot.

The unusual meeting, in the world's most populous country, further affirms a statement made by Dr. Dean Farnsworth in a recent Laie II ward Sacrament meeting: "We are all members of a large church, but it's still a small world."

The President also met with the PRC foreign minister, and the PRC minister of religious affairs.



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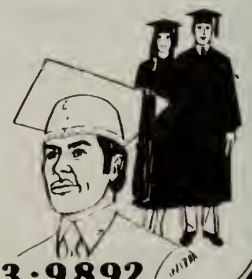
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# Soccer 'Siders win 4-2

The BYU-HC Soccer Club, in a thrilling soccer encounter last Saturday, May 26, defeated the U.S. Army Hawaii team 4-2.

The match was the second leg in the third round of Hawaii's soccer league. Played on the Kaneohe Marine Air Corps Base, the full 90-minute game kicked-off at 1:15 p.m., 15 minutes behind schedule.

In the first 20 minutes there was no score on either side, but the fit and hard-running Army team became demoralized when the BYU-H Soccer 'Siders, like lightning, scored their first two goals within a four minute interval.

The goals came from the two outside left and right player strikers, Don Wilson and Jeff Hussein.

In the second half, the army squad struggled hard, making its first goal within the half's 14th minute.

The Seasiders could hardly wait to score a third goal six minutes later.

Army came back with a successful second goal in the 27th minute, and the University put its fourth and final goal in the Army net at the 40 minute mark.

Final score: BYU-Hawaii 4, Army Hawaii 2.

This win, Coach Opura Mo'o said later in Laie, has raised the Soccer 'Siders to number one on the list for Hawaii's Soccer League series in the season.

The Seasiders will be playing a Kaneohe team tomorrow, June 2, in Kaneohe. □



## Flag football revival

Spring term flag football is off and running with very few snags. The sport, which was discontinued last Fall semester, resumed under a new format of strictly passing. According to some players, the games are a bit more challenging and less physical as they were when running was allowed. Who know, perhaps flag football will be a part of Fall '84 Intramural activities. □



## Carver at national conference

Dr. Julia Carver, Professor of Physical Education will attend the 29th annual State Association Presidents-Elect Conference of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in Washington, D.C., June 1-5.

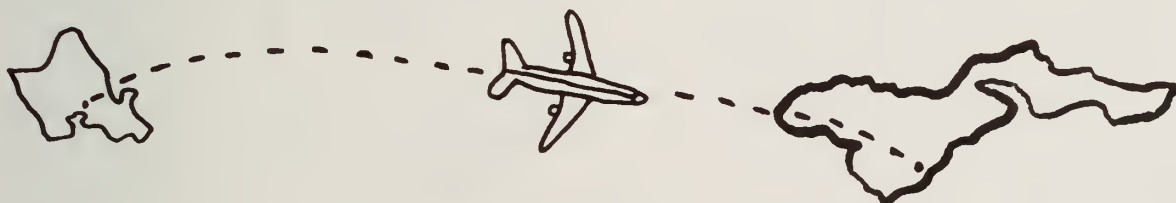
Dr. Carver will visit in the offices of Congressman Heftel and Senators Inouye and Matsunaga.

Dr. Carver will also attend a reception in honor of Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, recipient of the American Alliance Congressional Recognition Award. The award is presented to a

member of Congress who demonstrates in his or her personal life a commitment to the goals of the American Alliance—the promotion of physically active and healthy lifestyles.

The conference, entitled "Commitment to A New Direction," will emphasize leadership development. Dr. J. Michael McGinnis, Assistant Secretary for Health Surgeon General of the United States, will keynote the Saturday morning session providing participants with an update on Promoting Health/Preventing Disease: Objectives For The Nation 1990. □

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## Student employment notice

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1. All foreign sponsored students must advance register for Fall semester 1984 by June 15, or summer employment will not be permitted.
2. All F-1 sponsored students are asked to check with their departments to see if their supervisors are able to allow them to have the amount of summer work hours authorized by the Student Employment Office (40 hours/week will not be authorized in every case). Those with insufficient authorized summer work hours must report to the Student Employment Office between June 11 - 15.
3. The last day of work for F-1 foreign students who did not advance register by June 15 is June 21.
4. The last day of work for June 1984 graduates is June 21.
5. All departments are asked to review their budgets to see if they can increase their F-1 sponsored students' work hours to an authorized limit which will be different for each student. The Student Employment Office will be contacting each department directly with further details.
6. Non-sponsored F-1 students who are on temporary hire will probably be terminated. Departments will be notified by memo. □

## Spring enrollment 1,230-over 200 to graduate

Spring enrollment figures recently released by BYU-H Registrar Vernelle Lakatani show 1,230 students taking classes during the eight week long spring term this year, compared to a 1,271 spring-time studentbody last year.

The number of students attending from Hawaii is up from last year, 385 compared to 1983's spring term census of 368.

The student population from the Orient is lower this year: 318 (360 last spring); the South Pacific is also down: 258 (303 last spring), but mainland enrollment remains the same as last spring: 239.

Lakatani projects a near-record number of graduates marching at the June 23

Commencement. She says almost 200 seniors are in preparation for graduation, if all goes well, and another 41 seniors who completed graduation requirements in December will receive diplomas.

She also noted that BYU-Hawaii will hold its first December Commencement since 1975 this year, with a possible 50 students receiving degrees.

"We continue to be pleased with the rise in our enrollments from Hawaii," said Lakatani, referring to the University's major recruitment drive in-State. This year's enrollment from Hawaii numbers approximately 31 percent of the studentbody. □

## Float riders needed

The University and the PCC have jointly entered a float in Hawaii's upcoming July 4 Silver Jubilee celebration and parade, and volunteers are eagerly sought to march with the float in the parade.

The float entry consists of the float itself, a marching band, large U.S. and Hawaiian State flags and marchers dressed in the traditional clothing of the countries represented at the University and PCC.

Transportation will be provided to the parade route starting line early in the morning of July 4. A luncheon will be served to University-PCC volunteer marchers after the parade, and before the participants are taken back to Laie.

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## Movie of the Week

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## High School Honor Choir

On Tuesday, June 12, the Northport, Alabama High School Honor Choir will present a mini-concert in the Aloha Center Mall. The 63 students, directed by Ronald E. Lett, will begin their show at 10:30 a.m.

## Aloha Summer Session

Friday, June 15 is the last day to register for credit classes in Block 1 of the 1984 Aloha Summer Session. A variety of courses in business, art, biology, English, speech, P.E., religion, and other subject areas will be offered.

The deadline for registering for any of the more than 45 non-credit courses for adults, teens, and youth is June 18.

Credit and non-credit courses begin on Monday, June 25.

Students may register at the Division of Continuing Education on weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Business Division Dinner

Graduating Business majors will be honored at the annual Business Division's Dinner on June 16 at the Laniloa Restaurant. The festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. For ticket information, contact Judy at ext. 3580.

## Airport Shuttle Service

The ASBYU-HC will be running a shuttle service to the Airport at the close of the Spring Term. The first shuttle will leave Thursday, June 21 at approximately 5:00 p.m. (depending upon your flight schedules). Subsequent trips will be made according to the number of students who sign up for this service. So, if you need a ride to the Airport, come and sign up at the ASBYU-HC Office located in the Aloha Center Mall Room 131 before 4:00 p.m. **TODAY.**

## Testing Center Closed

The University Testing Center will close for the summer break on June 21, according to Don Sorensen, Coordinator of Counseling and Testing.

Contact him at extension 3517 for more information.

## Graduating Foreign Students

All foreign students who will be graduating this June and have return air fare on deposit should contact the International Student Office in advance of Graduation Day, as soon as possible. It will take at least one week for the Business Office to make a check in case you are planning on using it for your ticket to your Homeland.

You should be aware that all return air fare will be transferred to any loan balances you have unless you make prior arrangements with Financial Aids.

## Industrial Arts Scholarships

The deadline for applications for 1984 Industrial Education and Technology partial scholarships to be turned in is less than two weeks away, according to Robert Croker of the Industrial Studies program.

Students interested in applying for a partial scholarship in this area should apply before 4:00 p.m., June 13, according to Croker.

Application forms and more information on the awards program are available through Industrial Education faculty members.

Scholarship winners will be announced June 21.

## Alice in (T.V.A.) Wonderland

The BYU-H Drama Club is giving residents of T.V.A. and the surrounding community an early Christmas present (or is it a late Valentine?) this coming Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 13, 14, and 15. They will present the classic play *Alice in Wonderland* on an outdoor stage situated near the T.V.A. chapel. The performances will begin at dusk each evening and is sure to delight children of all ages. Don't miss it!



# Bradshaw off to Singapore

What makes you work?

Ask an East Indian and you may get a different answer than if you asked the same question of a Scandinavian or Samoan or Japanese.

Research on motivating forces towards work in an international, multi-cultural setting, carried out by Dr. James Bradshaw of the Business Division, will be presented at the annual meeting of the Academy of International Business in Singapore next week.

Bradshaw, just back from a successful research trip to the People's Republic of China and elsewhere in the Orient, will travel to the June 14-16 meeting on the invitation of the AIB's director of International Programs, Duane Kujawa, of the University of Miami.

Bradshaw's research hopes to identify some of the value systems that motivate individuals from different cultures to work.

"All people have values," says Bradshaw, "and people from different cultures might and probably do have different values. What might be wrong or tabu in one country might well be acceptable in a different country. This can pose some very difficult problems in a company that has different cultures or nationalities working there if the manager or supervisor doesn't understand or make an effort to understand some of these differences."

As organizations differ in what they do to influence motivation, people also differ in what motivates them to work. Some might work primarily because of the companionship it offers, others work for the money, and some work harder because there might be a pay incentive system. It is also known that what people are doing affects how hard they will work. The manner in which employees are told to do things and the amount of influence they have over what affects them on the job will also affect how interested they are in their



Dr. James Bradshaw, conspicuous in Western garb during recent trip to Peking, will present a research paper next week in Singapore.

work and how satisfied they are with their position.

We know that people perceive things differently and then when it involves different cultures, we can imagine that this will compound the problems that might arise in communicating with people. In order to motivate people, we need to communicate to them. This study will also discuss in a brief manner different perceptions people from different countries have when hearing or seeing the same thing. Therefore a manager who addresses all of his employees the same way and expects the same response, is in for a great surprise.

Bradshaw says his research touches a sensitive area here in Hawaii, where people are doing business with different cultures. Greater understanding of these factors will help the reader or listeners to more fully appreciate and understand ways in which motivation can be handled in an international setting. □

## Art professor named patriarch of BYUH Second Stake

Professor Wylie Swapp of the BYU-Hawaii Fine Arts Division has been called to be patriarch over the BYU-Hawaii Second Stake, according to Stake President Kamaka Sproat.

Swapp, a professor of art and art history and a CCH founding faculty member, has been a bishop and high councilman, among other duties in the Church. He plans to retire from the University after the 1984-85 school year.

Swapp is married to Lois Swapp, also a faculty member in the Physical Education department at BYU-H. □

## Ozu replaces Elcock

The University's financial comptroller for the past four years, Curt Elcock, will leave campus and community later this month to accept a position on the BYU-Provo campus.

University Business Manager L. Eugene Crismon has announced that Elliot Ozu, formerly with the Polynesian Cultural Center's Financial Office, will succeed Elcock in the comptroller's post.

Ozu comes to the University with more than 12 years of experience with the PCC.

He and his wife, June, current PTA President for Laie School, have four children. He is Bishop of BYU-Hawaii 12th Ward. □

Elliot Ozu (left) learns the ropes from departing Curt Elcock.





# Alice in (TVA) Wonderland

Who was that famous European Oryctolagus Cuniculus that said, "I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date! Oh, won't the duchess be savage if I've kept her waiting?"

The White Rabbit, of course, and he's back!

"Alice in Wonderland," one of the world's most beloved children's classics, will come to life for the joy of many keikis beginning next Wednesday, June 13 and running through Friday, June 15. The elaborate children's production is free of charge and will be performed in an outdoor theatre set up at T.V.A. near the chapel beginning each night at 7:30 p.m.

Director Krissy Ayon commented, "The purpose of our production is to cater to the community needs and to have fun doing it. If the play is successful then we will produce another children's performance. This play is being totally funded by the Drama Club, assisted by the ASBYU."

Ayon, a junior majoring in secretarial science, is from Las Vegas, Nevada. She received an associates degree in theatre from BYU-HC. She is using playwright Madge Miller's script adapted from the Lewis Carroll classic.

The 15-member cast includes the following BYU-HC students and one faculty member: Alma Gutieruey, Melinda Meyers, Peter Sorensen, Mike Ramsey, Keri Foutz, Harold Samu, Brian Bott, Gary Laveque, Kimo Huddy, Keith Nako, Annie Jensen, Brian Manoa, Garrett Hinde, Kellie O'Dea, Tamara Bailie, Becky Sorensen, and Benjamin Sorensen. Brian Bott is also acting as assistant director and Donald Steward is technical director.

Ayon noted that with nine returned missionaries in her cast, "The production is a missionary effort." □

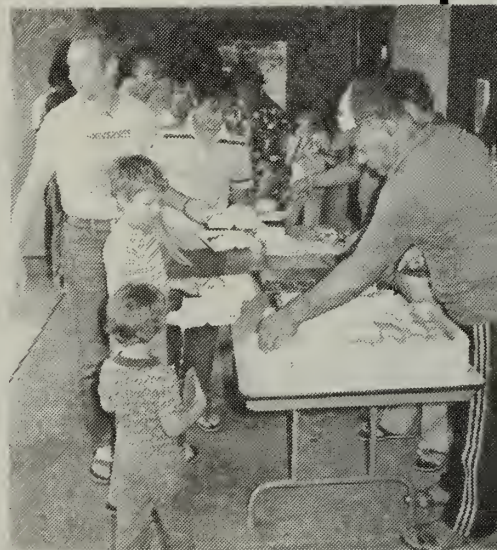


Harold Samu is reasonably frightened, Keri Foutz is reasonably restrained, and Alma Gutieruey is reasonably fierce in that most reasonable of plays, "Alice in Wonderland," now in preparation stages for June 13-14-15 playdates in outdoor theatre near TVA chapel. Who's the baby? Erin Tippetts, portraying a prop.

## Dads and Sons Outing was chili-rice success

BYU--Hawaii Second Stake's second Dads and Sons Outing was an inside job on June 1-2, when approximately 40 youngsters and their fathers "roughed it" overnight within cheering distance of their TVA homes.

Included in the event was a chili and rice picnic supper, movie time with "Rocky III" and "Gandhi," a sleep-out in the TVA chapel, and an early-morning breakfast prepared and served by the Stake Presidency. The group later toured the Hawaii Temple grounds.



(Above) Two TVA youngsters line up for supper at Dads and Sons Outing. (Below) Group visited Temple grounds.

## Continuing Education offers 'Super Summer'

It's nearly impossible to be all things to all people, but the University's Continuing Education Division is working hard to do the impossible with a full program of "Super Summer" community educational programs.

Non-credit classes for youngsters include High School Algebra (two course levels, one explaining first degree equations, polynomials, etc., and one advancing into quadratic equations, trigonometric functions, etc.), Junior Tennis (not a word about polynomials while the ball is in play), Basic Photography, Hula and much more.

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## Student's loss is nobody's gain

To the Editor: An open letter

Last Thursday started out to be a very good day for me. After all, it was my payday, which made it doubly special by the bookstore's Grand Re-opening Sale. By the end of the day, I wasn't so sure anymore. Somewhere between the bookstore and the snack bar, about 3:00 p.m. my wallet disappeared. Frantic searches turned up nothing. Late Thursday night, the wallet itself was returned to me, thanks to the efforts of a friendly custodian and two of my fellow cafeteria workers. For this I am very grateful, as the wallet contents have sentimental value to me, and would have been nearly impossible to replace.

However, I also had \$91 in cash in the wallet. If by any chance anyone reading my words knows what happened to that cashed paycheck, then this is for you.

I want you to know that I am neither angry, nor condemning. Maybe you really needed that money. Whatever you used it for, I hope you had fun with it. I am a bit puzzled, to my knowledge I have hurt no one, so if I've made an enemy out there, I'm sorry. I'm not sure whether this was desperation, hatred, or someone looking for a good time. If my money is out there somewhere and you still have part of it, would you please think about returning it to me? Just put it in an envelope and return

it to either anyone in the cafeteria or my post office box. No questions asked, no hassles, no anything. Even five dollars out of that check would help. Honestly, I think I'd be happier if I never knew who took it. It's not my place to argue morals or to judge anyone, I just want some of my money back if it is at all possible.

Paula Farnsworth  
P.O. Box 1162

## She pities newswriter's "review"

Dear Editor:

Regarding the review of Joel Nakila's art exhibit in the Ke Ala Kai dated May 25, 1984. I must say sir, your review of Joel Nakila's solo art exhibit is one to be pitied. How ignorant you must be to the time and dedication this man put into his work. Apparently you reviewed Nakila on the price tags of two of his pieces and not on the total exhibit. Your review sir, is the one that was clumped and squished together, and had the audacity [sic] to be published. Couldn't you have reviewed more of Nakila's work instead of centralizing the whole show on the Ku'i, Hula's Thunder, and the Tutu Man at Puuloa Rock, and their price tags? Personally, I thought the Squidding piece was an exquisite, unusual and fascinating one. What imagination and talent this young man must have and how

depressing it must be to be reviewed so unfairly. Sir, if you call yourself a writer, a journalist, then you have a long way to go before you know the meaning of reviewing one's work fairly.

I think the ultimate compliment to a budding artist of any kind, is to know that someone appreciates his work enough to desire it at any cost.

Stella Akina  
Honolulu

From the Editor:

Madam, we are well aware of the time, talent and skilled effort that Joel expends on his art pieces. We are also painfully aware of the balance we must constantly maintain, adjusting available news space and accepted news values to probable reader interest. Had an attempt been made, in the space available, to review all the show's pieces equally, the article-review would have been a list of titles, sizes and mediums used, which might fit your idea of fairness, but would certainly not have been very interesting to our readers. Your letter's last paragraph paradoxically supports our story's main point: a gifted student artist produced art that was appreciated to its ultimate: purchase by a sophisticated art buyer at a most agreeable price.



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# Soccer 'Siders drop match to Kaneohe

by Jude Ojukwu

The BYU-H Soccer 'Siders were narrowly defeated last Saturday by Kaneohe, 2-3.

The match, which was a continuation of the third round of the Hawaii's 1984 Soccer League games, was played in Kaneohe. The game kicked off at 1:00 p.m. in the intense heat of the afternoon sun.

Right from the start both teams played with great zeal and determination to win the day. But Kaneohe, having been beaten two times by the 'Siders in league play earlier in the season, had only revenge on its mind.

To effectively match the Seaside, Kaneohe had trained harder, reshuffled its players and fielded men with reputable soccer skills.

On the side of the BYU club, important defensive players like Calvin Hussein and Alex Lobendahn were missing due to injuries sustained in previous matches. The 'Siders have depended on the barrier-type defense Hussein has provided in previous matches. His absence from play that day, exposed a BYU-H weakness which resulted in some rough play and three penalty awards against them.

Kaneohe scored on each of these penalty kicks—two in the first half of the game and one in the second half.

The second half of the game was very thrilling and challenging. As Kaneohe struggled to score more the 'Siders labored to equalize. Luck however ran out for the 'Siders and at game's end, the scores stood at 3-2 in favor of Kaneohe.

BYU-H Coach Opura Mo'o reminded his players to keep up their spirits. "You are still leading in points," he reminded them.

The 'Siders' last leg in this their round of the league play will be tomorrow at Schofield Barracks in Wahiawa.

## Sew-athon set for next week

An American flag and a Hawaii State flag, each measuring 13 feet by 26 feet, will be sewn by volunteers under the direction of Rubina (Betsy Ross II) Forester on June 13 in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

Says Rubina, "These flags will be carried by 60 young marchers in the upcoming Fourth of July parade, as part of the official BYU-Hawaii and P.C.C. float entry."

The June 13 "sew-athon" will offer volunteer stitchers a chance to participate in a patriotic and long-lasting part of Laie's ongoing history. The flags will be a major part of the Statehood celebration parade, and after the parade is over, both flags will be presented to the University for possible permanent on-campus display.



Individuals who would like to help sew the flags should plan to be in the Ballroom anytime between 8:00 a.m. and noon on the 13th, with portable sewing machine, if possible (some sewing machines will be set up in the Ballroom that day for continuous use on the flags, says Rubina). She adds that a "sew-delicious" punch will be served to alleviate possible "stitcher's cramp."

"Everyone is welcome to come help the project along," she says, "whether it's for five minutes or for the entire four hours."

For more information, call her at extension 3671. □

## WICHE offers post-grad help

College students seeking specialized master's and doctoral programs now have additional opportunities available to them across 10 western states at costs appreciably below nonresident tuition rates.

After three years of planning and three years of testing in the five Pacific Northwest states, the Regional Graduate Programs of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) has expanded to an additional five states and now includes a total of 60 graduate programs in the 10 states. Students will begin enrolling in the additional five states this fall.

"This cooperative program provides access for students to distinctive programs without each state having to duplicate programs," noted Richard Jonsen, WICHE's deputy director and director of the project.

Students who are residents of Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and

Wyoming are eligible for acceptance in the programs at resident tuition rates, Jonsen said.

The programs were selected by a committee of higher education administrators and faculty on the basis of the program's strength, uniqueness, and ability to serve the region in a distinctive way. In addition to a large number of programs that combine disciplines, they include a wide range of offerings in the humanities, sciences, social sciences, and other fields.

A complete list of the Western Regional Graduate Programs and other information is available from the Graduate Education Project at WICHE, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, CO 80302.

Other western states are considering participating in the graduate education sharing program in the future, Jonsen said. □

## Reading conference next week

New research on reading problems in the schools will be the highlight of BYU-H's Second Annual Aloha Reading Conference slated for June 13-20 on this campus.

"If this research is validated," says BYU-Hawaii Professor Denny Butterfield, "It could change the teaching of reading throughout the country in the schools."

Dr. Butterfield will be one of the featured speakers, together with his research associates, Dr. Robert Aukerman, internationally known professor emeritus from the University of Rhode Island, and Dr. Lloyd Eldridge, a former superintendent of schools and Professor of Education from Provo.

"Aukerman has written some best sellers in Education," says Butterfield, "including his 'Basal Series in the Schools and Classrooms,' and 'Matching Student Ability and Materials.' He adds great prestige to this conference."

Their joint research focuses on the grouping problem currently used in the

schools for reading, according to Butterfield. They hope to show firm data that will disprove the current theory that students should be grouped according to their abilities. "The lower groups always suffer from a self-image, self-esteem problem because of it," he says, "and consequently fulfill their own prophecy about themselves—that they are poor readers. Our research will change all that and show that you don't have to group kids separately for them all to excel. High readers don't suffer from being mixed with others, and low readers improve when put with high level reading groups."

Ken Yamamoto, a Hawaii D.O.E. Language Arts Specialist will also be on hand for some workshops, as well as Dr. Louise Aukerman, Dr. Jim Dunn, and Bobbie Andersen, a prominent reading consultant. An important workshop on the utilization of computers in individualizing reading instruction has been added to the conference. □



# Half-off sale attracts crowd

A large, very bargain-conscious crowd that virtually emptied some Campus Bookstore shelves kept student sales personnel ringing up sales at a frenetic pace last Thursday, during the Bookstore's 50 percent off everything sale.

Gross receipts, according to Bookstore Manager Jaime Faustino, were more than ten times any previous average day's receipts, and the one day event "did exactly what we hoped it would do," said Jaime, "bringing in everybody to see what we've done to remodel the store."

Even with students, faculty, staff, spouses and total strangers piling boxes and shopping baskets high with everything from trade books to toothpaste, and forming long lines to reach busy registers, it was obvious the Bookstore has a new, brighter and more open look.

Faustino said the product display gondolas were redesigned to be slightly lower than before, the carpet is brighter and the walls have been repainted white, all to provide a "more open look and feel" in addition to the expanded display area in the back of the store.

Sales during the one day discount offer were spread out quite evenly among clothing, trade books and supplies, according to Faustino. "We had been planning this sale for several months," he said, "but we kept it low-key intentionally, in order to give our regular customers special savings. Word really got around, and that was good, too. We will have more in-store specials in the future-not store-wide like last week-to encourage customers to drop in and look around to see what's on special."



Bookstore Manager Jaime Faustino (above) displays one of the hardest hit sections in the store: the clothing department.

Bookstore worker Evangeline Aguares (on the cover) worked one of four cash registers that were steadily ringing during last week's gigantic sale.





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# campus calendar

## Last chance for Alice

Tonight is the last performance of "Alice in Wonderland" put on by the Drama Club. The play is being performed on an outdoor stage near the rugby field by T.V.A. It's a real treat for the whole family.

## Hula Competition

On Saturday, June 16, BYU-H will host a hula competition in the Cannon Activities Center. It is set to begin at 4:00 p.m. Halau groups from all over the island will be participating. Contact the Activities Center office for more information.

## Movie of the Week

This week's movie is a comedy entitled, "Max Dugan Returns." It will be shown tonight at 10:00 p.m. and tomorrow (Sat., June 16) at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

## Aloha Summer Session

Friday, June 15 is the last day to register for credit classes in Block 1 of the 1984 Aloha Summer Session. A variety of courses in business, art, biology, English, speech, P.E., religion, and other subject areas will be offered.

The deadline for registering for any of the more than 45 non-credit courses for adults, teens, and youth is June 18.

Credit and non-credit courses begin on Monday, June 25.

Students may register at the Division of Continuing Education on weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Business Division Dinner

Graduating Business majors will be honored at the annual Business Division's Dinner on June 16 at the Laniloa Restaurant. The festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. For ticket information, contact Judy at ext. 3580.

## Airport Shuttle Service

The ASBYU-HC will be running a shuttle service to the Airport at the close of the Spring Term. The first shuttle will leave Thursday, June 21 at approximately 5:00 p.m. (depending upon your flight schedules). Subsequent trips will be made according to the number of students who sign up for this service. So, if you need a ride to the Airport, come and sign up at the ASBYU-HC Office located in the Aloha Center Mall Room 131 before 4:00 p.m. TODAY.

## Testing Center Closed

The University Testing Center will close for the summer break on June 21, according to Don Sorensen, Coordinator of Counseling and Testing.

Contact him at extension 3517 for more information.

## Grad Photos Available

Graduates can now get photos of one of the major events of their lives: graduation.

University Publications' photographers will take inexpensive black and white photos of 1984 graduation candidates receiving their diplomas at the moment of impact during Commencement.

5x7" prints of the black and white negatives can be ordered for \$2.50 each through the Publications Office in the Aloha Center.

Photos will be taken only of graduates requesting this service. Call 293-3697 or 293-3696 to place your order.

## Color Portraits Available Too

Graduation portraits will be taken in the Aloha Ballroom during the Presidents reception. Those graduates who would like to have themselves immortalized in living color with all of their congratulatory leis should place their order now at the Publications Office in the Aloha Center.

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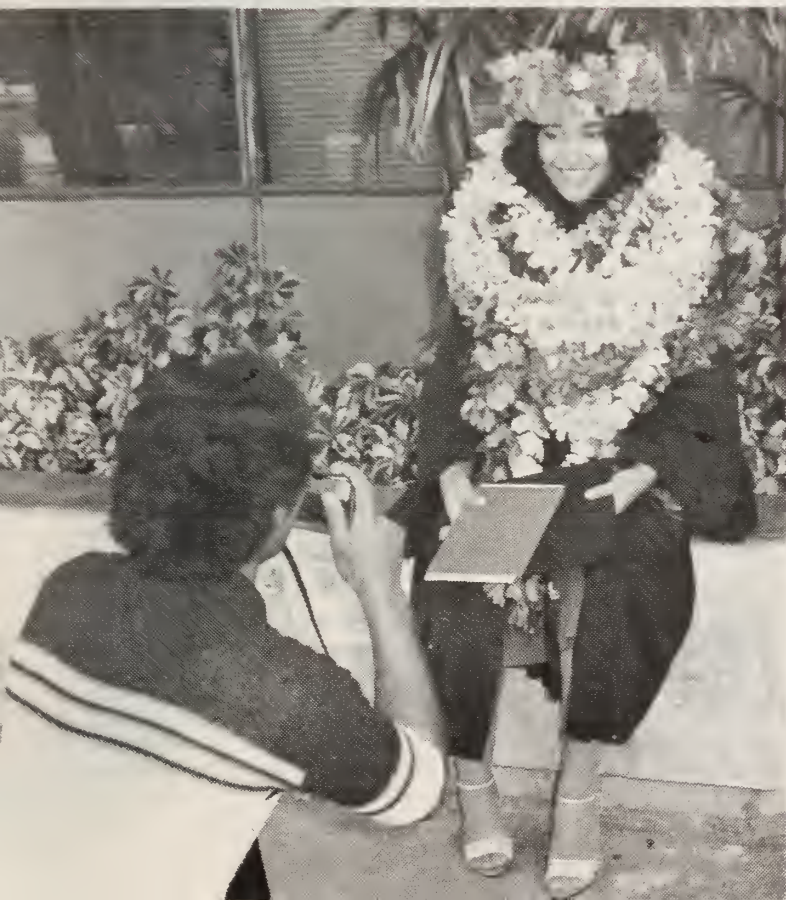
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# Juggling baby, bottles, books

She's the mother of six, the wife of a University division chairman, busy in her home, community and ward activities. And she wanted to get more education.

When Sharon Walker started taking classes on campus five years ago, she faced the problems of fitting challenging course work into her already challenging daily schedule with calm resolve.

"I kept telling myself, 'I can do it, I can do it, I can do it,'" she now says.

And she did do it.

On Saturday, June 23, Mrs. Walker, watched proudly by her husband, Dr. James Walker of the Communications and Language Arts Division, and their children, will accept Commencement honors as valedictorian of BYU-Hawaii's Class of 1984.

She maintained a 4.0 grade point average, graduating with a major in History.

The Walkers moved from Alberta, Canada in 1979 to Laie, where Dr. Walker accepted a position on the CLA faculty.

Mrs. Walker had taught school in Canada, but her Alberta teaching certificate was invalid in Hawaii, so she decided to further her education.

"I've always valued education, and this was the perfect opportunity for me to advance my education. My children were old enough and my husband encouraged me tremendously."

"There is a time and a season for everything, and this was a good time, and just what I needed," she says.

by Shelley Ballard



Sharon Walker

She has taken one or two classes each semester since 1979. The hardest adjustment she had to make was finding the needed classes to work around her home-making schedule.

"I always made sure that my family and the Church came first. When I first started my classes, I was Relief Society president," she recalls.

A more clinging problem than her early Laie academic or church responsibilities was the birth of the Walker's youngest child, now four.

Somehow she managed to juggle books and bottles with the solid support of her family, with the secret to the entire effort, she says, "being organized. You must be organized if you want results," she emphasizes.

This year's valedictorian admits she was most afraid of the science classes, but she took a deep breath and went into them each day with an "I can do it" attitude.

"I was a typical student. I worried about tests, assignments, and complained when times were tough."

She is the last member of her parents' family to graduate from college, but that doesn't mean she is through with her educational interests.

"I know there's lots of different fields and avenues in history, and right now I'm just looking into them. And of course, I still have a little guy at home," she says.

"I do like history, especially the history of the common man. The more I study, the more glad I am to be born in this day and age." □

## George Q. Cannon receives honorary degree

A major figure in the founding of the University in Laie, in the development of the Polynesian Cultural Center, and in the growth of the dairy industry in the Pacific will be honored at the 29th annual Commencement of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus on Saturday morning, June 23.

George Quayle Cannon will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Humanities, *honoris causa*.

The honoree will receive the degree during graduation ceremonies in the Cannon Activities Center, named for his grandfather, who was largely responsible for the establishment of the LDS missionary program in Hawaii.

While the original George Q. Cannon figured prominently in Hawaii and Utah ecclesiastical affairs, his grandson grew up in California, gaining early firsthand knowledge of the dairy industry on his father's dairy.

He rose to prominence in the industry as a management and marketing genius, building a 600 million dollar per year dairy

business for the Beatrice Foods conglomerate in Hawaii, Southeast Asia and even Iran.

In LDS activity, he was the first president of Pearl Harbor Stake, the third stake to be organized by the Church in Hawaii.

He was an early supporter of LDS higher

education in Hawaii, serving with distinction on this University's original continuing board which helped organize the Church College of Hawaii, and then providing management expertise in the founding and early development of the Polynesian Cultural Center.

## Social Work grads honored

Seven prospective graduates majoring in the field of Social Work were honored by the annual Spring Dinner sponsored by the University's Social Work Association last Saturday night.

President J. Elliot Cameron presented certificates of appreciation to graduates Esther Rodriguez-Clarke, Hinemoa Hakaraia (who plans to graduate December 1984), Tongahai F. Havili, Gertraud (Trudy) Mailo, Leroy A. Manumaleuga, James Simi Niumatalolo, Rickelle Styles, and Betsy Wai-Lan Yam.

Rebecca Ryan, the National Association of Social Workers-Hawaii Chapter Executive Director, was the evening's featured speaker. She spoke to the audience of 45 regarding social work and the global community.

Outgoing SWSA officers were thanked for their efforts, and incoming SWSA officers were welcomed. The SWSA president for the 1984-85 academic year is Helmer Mauga. First vice-president is Mele Cocker, second vice-president is Karina Elkington, and the secretary is Steve Lombard. □



This questionnaire is for BYU-Hawaii students.

Would you please take a moment to look at the information below and identify how important you consider each category to be as a life skill. Use the scale on the right to classify your response.

Category	Not Needed	Somewhat Needed	NEEDED	Much Needed	A Must
1. Plumbing repair skills					
2. Basic carpentry skills					
3. Masonry skills					
4. Painting/wall covering skills					
5. Basic electrical skills					
6. Heating/air cond. skills					
7. Appliance repair skills					
8. Basic auto repair skills					
9. Furniture repair skills					

Would you consider one course offering basic skills in all or part of the above areas to be of value as an elective general education requirement? (circle your response)

YES

NO

Would you consider one course offering basic skill in all or part of the above areas to be valuable in providing "Breadth" in a university students general educational experience? (circle your response)

YES

NO

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## ASBYU-HC Summer flicks

Fri. Jun. 22/10pm. "Star Trek II: Wrath of Khan"  
Sat. Jun. 23/6:30, 9:30. "Star Trek II: Wrath of Khan"  
Wed. Jun. 27/6:30, 9:30. "Capricorn One"  
Fri. Jun. 29/10pm. "Dumbo"

### JULY

Wed. Jul. 4/6:30, 9:30. "The Black Hole"  
Fri. Jul. 4/10pm. "Staying Alive"  
Sat. Jul. 7/6:30, 9:30. "Staying Alive"  
Wed. Jul. 11/6:30, 9:30. "The Wind and the Lion"  
Sat. Jul. 14/6:30, 9:30. "Close Encounters of the 3rd Kind"  
Wed. Jul. 18/6:30, 9:30. "The Love Bug"  
Fri. Jul. 20/10pm. "Rocky III"  
Sat. Jul. 21/6:30, 9:30. "Rocky III"  
Wed. Jul. 25/6:30, 9:30. "Adventures of Robin Hood"  
Fri. Jul. 27/10pm. "The Jazz Singer"  
Sat. Jul. 28/6:30, 9:30. "The Jazz Singer"

### AUGUST

Wed. Aug. 1/6:30, 9:30. "The Three Musketeers"  
Fri. Aug. 3/10pm. "The Black Stallion Returns"  
Sat. Aug. 4/6:30, 9:30. "The Black Stallion Returns"  
Wed. Aug. 8/6:30, 9:30. "Fastbreak"  
Sat. Aug. 11/6:30, 9:30. "The Way We Were"  
Wed. Aug. 15/6:30, 9:30. "Final Countdown"  
Fri. Aug. 17/10pm. "Sinbad & The Eye of the Tiger"  
Sat. Aug. 18/6:30, 9:30. "Sinbad & The Eye of the Tiger"  
Wed. Aug. 22/6:30, 9:30. "The Barefoot Executive"  
Fri. Aug. 24/10pm. "Return of a Man Called Horse"  
Sat. Aug. 25/6:30, 9:30. "Return of a Man Called Horse"  
Wed. Aug. 29/6:30, 9:30. "The Sign of Zorro"  
Fri. Aug. 31/10pm. "Support Your Local Sheriff"  
Sat. Sept. 1/6:30, 9:30. "Support Your Local Sheriff"

KGMB-TV was on campus this past Wednesday to report on two newsworthy events. Marisol Borromeo interviews the campus dig director Dale Berge (above). The next stop was in the Aloha Center Ballroom for the giant flag sewing project.



## Free measles immunizations

Because of a recent outbreak of measles in Hawaii, free immunization shots will be given at Laie Elementary School on Monday, June 18 from 9:00 a.m. to noon, according to a BYU-Hawaii University Relations spokesman. BYU-Hawaii is being used as an information dissemination point for the area from Sunset to Kaaawa.

The District nurse from the Department of Health who contacted BYU-Hawaii said that anyone over 15 months should have the shot, whether or not they have had an immunization recently. She was quoted as saying that Laie is one of the high-risk areas for an epidemic because of the great number of immigrants in the population here.

For further information, call University Relations at 293-3660. □

## Adventure on the high seas

In January of this year, the people of Hawaii heard, for the first time, of a very exciting opportunity for a few young adults from the State to take part in a real-life adventure...an expedition...designed to challenge them and help them grow... Operation Raleigh.

It is a joint U.S./British project commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of the English speaking colonies by Sir Walter Raleigh. His Royal Highness, Prince Charles of England, is its Patron.

Operation Raleigh, which has as its headquarters, the S.S. Sir Walter Raleigh, will circumnavigate the globe taking four years to complete. Young adults between the ages of 17 and 24 will join the expedition for phases of three to four months. Each phase will be centered in a

different part of the world, ranging from Antarctica to the West Indies, from Brazil to Tahiti. Various projects will be undertaken at each location ranging from glaciological studies to underwater archaeology, from rain forest studies to a hunt for a giant python!

In all, about 4,000 young adults from many different countries will take part in Operation Raleigh. Hawaii has been allocated 20 of those places—five per year for four years.

The basic requirements are simple.

Applicants must be:

1. English speaking
2. Able to swim 500 yards
3. Age 17 - 24
4. Physically fit

Of course, there are costs involved. There is a small non-refundable appli-

cation fee to cover the administrative costs of processing the application. The total charge for the three to four month phase will be \$5,500, which will include the cost of transporting the venturer from home to chosen expedition locations and return. However, Operation Raleigh/Hawaii is optimistic that it will be able to obtain sponsorships sufficient to cover 50 percent of the charge.

The expedition starts in November 1984, so as far as age is concerned, anyone who will be in the range of 17 - 24 at any time from November 1984 through November 1988 would be eligible.

If you feel adventurous and/or need further information about this unique experience, contact Charles Goo in Students Services. □



# Bureaucracy means extra work for all

by Shauna Cauthron

"But I turned it in!" said a student to the worker at the front desk of the Joseph F. Smith Library.

"The computer says that the book is still out. You must have the book," said the student worker with an air of finalization.

Caught between anger, frustration, and near tears at the bureaucracy of trying to gather together all the necessary papers and signatures to simply send a college transcript off is a common student experience, not just at BYU-HC. At most universities in the U.S., a library clearance is usually mandatory. In this case, a book had been checked out and thought to have been returned, but was said to be "still out" by the computer. A subsequent search in the library had not turned up the book.

"We can search the library again," said the student worker. Faced with a possible \$25.00 charge, the student had the library check again. The book was found.

Curious about the library procedures which surrounded this brief encounter, this reporter decided to learn more about the library and its procedures and problems with missing materials.

Marynell Chew, Public Services Librarian at BYU-HC took this reporter on a tour of the library service areas explaining in simple terms how the materials are checked in.

The process begins with checking in the material on a "checking program" in the computer. The program shows if the material is overdue. If nothing is wrong, the material is "cleared" within the computer and the turn-in date is stamped in the book with red ink.

The book is then "re-sensitized" (for that nice little metal bar at the exit door that cuts you in two if you take off with an unchecked item), put on a cart, placed on a sorting shelf, and finally put on its original shelf.

Marynell explained that lost materials,

or rather materials "still out", are searched for in the library soon after the overdue date. If the material is not found by the library workers, the student then searches first at home, then in the library himself. Among the important places to look in the library are the sorting shelves and the original shelves, but sometimes the material has been accidentally placed on the wrong shelf by either a librarian or a student. If the book is not found after the first search, the student is advised to wait a week before searching again.

"Usually the material does show up," said Marynell. When the material is not found, students' transcripts are withheld until the material is paid for, plus a \$3.00 processing fee for ordering and preparing a new replacement.

For overdue material such as a book, there is a \$2.00 fine beginning the eighth day and \$4.00 on the 15th day. "If someone is in a financial bind, we can make arrangements for an installment plan," added Marynell.

She spoke of one young man who avoided the payment of fines on his overdue material until this year's National Library Week "Forgiveness Day." He brought in 10 books on their second notice which would have resulted in a \$40.00 fee. He got away free!

"Approximately 450 books are overdue each month during fall and winter semesters," according to Marynell. "Out of these, about five people each month claim they have already turned in their book, and three-to-four of these find it either at home or in the library."

Marynell said these figures are not unreasonable. BYU-HC employs six librarians, each working in a special area, plus one full-time staff worker, two part-time staffers, and about 19 students.

"We screen closely for responsible

students. One of the first prerequisites is the ability to speak English well, then personality (outgoingness), the ability to note detail—computer experience is not required. Our computer has an 'in-house' system which the students will need to learn anyway."

Each semester there is a big turnover of student workers in the library which may allow for an occasional student error.

Curt Fawson, Director of the Learning Resources at BYU-HC, says that materials are sometimes "missed" in the turn-in procedure, but most of the time, the materials are simply kept out too long as show by the 450 to 5 ratio.

Fawson added that the library is almost constantly being inventoried. The last inventory of the Pacific Islander collection showed 700 books missing, and several hundred books were missing from the Mormonism collection. Marynell commented that the Bible is the most stolen book in the world.

As the Joseph F. Smith Library progresses, it will become more computerized. Fawson believes this will improve services greatly. The bar codes of all materials will be incurred into the computer and there will be a paperless check-out, and in about five years, the library will probably have a self-service check-out.

Meanwhile, Marynell stresses that missing materials usually turn up and that the school's library has a low rate of material loss.

"Actually, our biggest problem is vandalism," she remarked. "Pages in books are ripped and marked."

Despite some minor, but not unusual problems, the Joseph F. Smith Library is always pushing for improvement. Maybe someday a computer will have the guts to tell us in a mechanical voice, "Your book is still out." □

## No sprekan das anglais? Try Esperanto

In the March 1983 *New Era* appeared the first mention of the international language Esperanto in a Church publication. This coincided with the announcement that the first draft of the translation of the Book of Mormon into Esperanto had been completed, a project of an organization called Por-Esperanta Mormonaro which had been founded in 1981 at BYU-Provo, where the language has been taught for the past decade. Further developments in the LDS/Esperanto relationship have included publication of the Articles of Faith card and Joseph Smith Testimony, work on translation of the other Standard Works, and an international language version of the filmstrip "Man's Search for Happiness."

Just what is this Esperanto? It was invented by a Polish oculist, Dr. L.L. Zamenhoff, in 1887. He was disturbed by the misunderstandings he saw develop in his native Warsaw due to language dif-

ferences and set out to develop a tongue which would be relatively easy to learn and politically neutral (which are reasons English and other national languages are still not acceptable to a majority of the world as official second languages.) The International Language received considerable support (it was on the verge of designation as the third working language by the League of Nations when that organization fell apart), but the two world wars disrupted its progress. In recent years, however, it has made an astonishing comeback and is very popular in many countries, including Japan, Eastern Europe, Scandinavia, China, Brazil, etc., where millions (no one knows exactly how many) speak it. An ingenious network run by the Universal Esperanto Association allows one to travel almost anywhere and utilize the services of Esperantists.

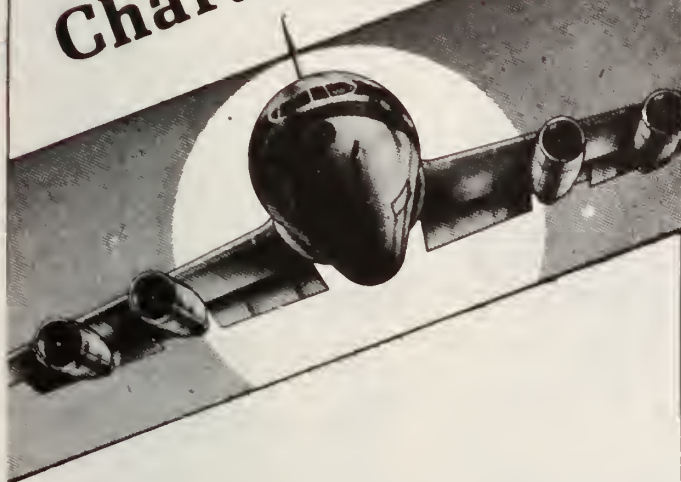
Esperanto culture is full-blown. For example, there are some 150 magazines

on every conceivable subject from chess to scouting (and of course, Mormonism) and these can put you in touch with people in every country (there is nothing like Esperanto if you want to correspond with people around the world.) Advocates of Esperanto have included Gandhi, Tolstoy and Einstein and currently number Thor Heyerdahl, Jacques Cousteau, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Willy Brandt, and former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson with some 150 members of Parliament, to mention a few.

Wonder what Esperanto is like? Here's an example, and you can probably figure out what it says without even knowing the language: "Esperanto estas la moderna, kultura lingvo por la tuta mondo. Simpla, fleksebla, belsona, ĝi estas la praktika solvo de la problemoj de universala interkompreno. Esperanto meritas vian seriozan konsideron. Lenu la internacian lingvon Esperanto." □



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The BYU-HC Soccer Club (above) captured their second state championship in as many years. The team ripped its way to a 5-2-2 season record. photo by Jude Ojukwu

## Soccer 'Siders crush Marines, win crown

Story by Jude Ojukwu

The BYU-HC Soccer 'Siders successfully retained the Hawaii State Soccer Championship by a mere statistic last Saturday.

The news was announced after the Soccer 'Siders had defeated the U.S. Marines 7-1 in a match played at the MCAS in Kaneohe.

Up until that Saturday, the Army and the Seasiders were both deadlocked in first place for the league standings with nine points each.

Both the Army and the BYU-H team were scheduled to play their respective final matches of the last round in the league last Saturday.

While the Soccer 'Siders defeated their Marine opponents 7-1, the Army drew 1-1 with their Kaneohe counterparts.

At this point, the Seasiders became the overall winners, having won more matches than any other participating team in the Hawaii Soccer League. The Soccer 'Siders' record was 5-2-2 for the season.

The winning match, which kicked off at exactly 1:15 p.m. last Saturday, was very exciting.

Both teams played standard soccer. However, while the Seasiders played to win and end the 1984 season on a good note, the Marines played to forestall that intention.

At the end of the first half of play, the score was 2-1. The 'Siders' first score came on a penalty kick which was taken by striker Jeff Hussein at the 23rd minute of the game.

The Marines marched up the field and scored an equalizer in the 28th minute. BYU-H's second goal was scored by Don Wilson at the 41st minute.

In the second half of the game, the Seasiders played not only more confidently, but more cooperatively. This united effort aided greatly in the scoring of five goals by five different players.

BYU-HC had all of their players present at the match. This provided for easy and readily available substitutions as the need arose. For Seasider Striker Don Wilson, the 30th minute of the last half was his final minute of play. Wilson, a forward line player and a powerful left striker, was bullied and punched by one of the Marine players.

Wilson cleverly avoided what could have escalated into an open brawl by not returning any of the Corpsman's blows. Wilson described the Marine player's actions as "frustration arising from defeat," following the game.

However, the referee was forced to act according to the rules and sent both the players to the sidelines for the remainder of the match.

In the last fifteen minutes of the second half, both teams played one man short. it was at this time that BYU-H scored its last two goals.

BYU-H Coach Opura Mo'o commended Don Wilson for displaying his exemplary attitude and self-control. He also thanked all players for their concerted effort to win the game. □

## Loose lips sink ships

Ever hear of the saying, "If you can't say something nice about someone (or something), don't say anything at all?" A recent court ruling has given added substance to this basis of slander.

An Idaho court found that bad-mouthing a college can be considered "good cause" for termination. The court upheld the dismissal of an employee who had made public statements embarrassing a certain college.

So, next time you want to voice your opinion about BYU-HC, or anything for that matter, make sure the words you choose are wholesome, uplifting, and praise-worthy; or else you could find yourself fresh out of luck.

## Hansen heads for Provo, the long way

Professor of linguistics, Lynne Hansen, will be spending the 1984-85 academic year at BYU in Provo.

Rey Baird of the BYU-Provo linguistics department will spend the year in Laie in the faculty exchange.

Professor Hansen will be teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in Provo. On her circuitous route to Provo, she will present a paper at the International Congress of Applied Linguists in Brussels, Belgium entitled, "First and Second Language Acquisition of Hindi-Urdu Relative Clause by Children and Adults."

Her paper is based on data from native child and adult speakers of Hindi in India, combined with child and adult English speaking learners of Hindi in India and at the University of Hawaii. Her research explores differences in language learning strategies of adults and children and examines the role of first language interference in second language acquisition.

Another paper by Hansen, based on data she collected in India, was published in December in *Second Language Acquisition Studies*.

Hansen's article, "The Acquisition and Forgetting of Hindi-Urdu Negation by English-speaking Children," examines the three-time learning and forgetting of Hindi-Urdu by the author's own two children, addressing questions of first language interference, patterns of language forgetting and of facilitation of learning in the relearning of a second language.

Her major research focus during the past three years, however, has been on cultural differences in second language learning.

Her data collection and analysis in a longitudinal investigation being carried out in the English Language Institute is not complete, but several reports on her preliminary findings have been made. □



## Insurance rate increase

The University has recently signed a renewal contract with the Kaiser Health Foundation for another year. The premiums for most of the categories unfortunately will be increased. Students carrying full load and working on campus or at the PCC for 20 or more hours per week will qualify for the employee rates. All others will have to pay for the regular rates if they have to enroll for the health plan. Waiver may only be given to students who, at the time of registration clearance, present a valid insurance card of another health plan. Otherwise, they have to sign up with the Kaiser plan until such proof can be produced. Part-time students are ineligible for the school health plan.

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## Three awarded David O. McKay scholarships

Three prestigious four-year \$8,000.00 David O. McKay Scholarships to BYU-Hawaii were awarded to incoming freshmen for 1984-85, Bart Chidester, Laurie Pearson, and Joey Marcaida.

The awards were announced at a recent LDS Seminary graduation by BYU-H President J. Elliot Cameron.

Chidester and Pearson are both Laie residents and children of BYU-Hawaii faculty members, Ted and Shirley Chidester and Richard and Janice Pearson. Marcaida is a native of Cagayan De Oro City, the Philippines, and is the son of Quirino and Julieta Marcaida.

In order to obtain this scholarship, these awardees had to have a high school grade average of 3.7 or better, a composite score of 25 or above on the American College Test (ACT) or above 1200 on the Scholarship Aptitude Test (SAT), academically.

They must also have demonstrated active Christian lives in the LDS Church, the sponsoring organization for BYU-Hawaii, as well as leadership, extra-curricular activity, citizenship and service in the community.

To renew the award, they must earn a minimum of 30 hours a year and maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.5.

## Auto traffic to be halted

The Big Circle and Little Circle areas of campus will be off-limits to regular vehicular traffic for seven hours on Saturday, June 23.

According to BYU-HC Security Chief Chuck Akana, the much traveled circles will be "closed off from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for graduation commencement exercises."

Traditionally, lei stands are set up in the early morning hours just outside of the

George Q. Cannon Activities Center where the graduation ceremonies are held. Due to the large amount of pedestrians being attracted to the stands, regular traffic will be limited by the security sentinals.

"Only local traffic, which includes students living in the dorms and BYU-HC Administrators, President Cameron and Business Manager Eugene Crismon, who also live on campus, will be allowed through," said Akana. □

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## campus calendar

### Film Classic is 'Bridge on River Kwai'

Spell-binding, heroic adventure with Sessue Hayakawa, Alec Guinness and William Holden. This is one of the most honored films in motion picture history, with superb characterizations by Guinness and Hayakawa, and a fast-moving, detailed plot based on actual events during the Imperial Japanese Army's occupation of Burma during World War II. The scene of captured British Colonel Nicholson (Guinness) marching at the head of his men into the Japanese prison camp, stands as one of the most memorable sequences ever filmed. Academy Awards won by the film include Best Picture, Best Director (David Lean), Best Actor (Alec Guinness), and Best Screen Play and Music.

"Bridge" will be shown Wednesday, May 30, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium. There will be a slight admission charge.

### Memorial Day holiday

Monday, May 28 is Memorial Day on campus and across the nation. This day has been set aside to honor family members who have died. The University will be closed except for essential services. The U.S. Post Office substation on campus will also be closed. Classes will resume as normal on Tuesday, May 29.

### A Very Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Campus Movie

The late Ernie Kovacs, Ethel Merman and Spencer Tracy head an all-star cast of treasure-crazed originals in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," playing tonight at 9:00 p.m. and tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium.

### It's a Musical, Musical, Musical, Musical World

The Green River Music Company will perform a powerful package of rock, jazz, disco, big band and country music next Tuesday, May 29, on campus.

The program begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall and there is no charge.

### Service and activities volunteers

The office of Academics and Community Service is currently selecting conscientious students to be part of a brain-storming and service committee. If you enjoy organizing services and activities for the benefit of others, then being a member of this committee will be a great opportunity for you. For more information, please call 293-3555, or drop by our office in the Aloha Center Mall, Room 131.



**High Tech at Industrial Tech:** Students in the Industrial Technology Department put their work on the map with signage in front of Tech Building.



# Ballroom dancing: rigors and rewards

by Michelle Holgate

"It's a program no one should miss," says student Shirley Taloa Edgar, about the upcoming Laie visit of the BYU-Provo Ballroom Dance Company.

Shirley, a former member of the team, traded in her satin pumps for marriage, motherhood and classes at BYU-Hawaii.

Edgar, a young mother and student here on campus since January, has fond memories of dancing with the ballroom company back in Provo.

Although Edgar never toured abroad with the elite tour company (she wasn't a member long enough) she knows the discipline and hard work being on any of the four back-up teams require.

Edgar became interested in dance when she lived in New York during the "disco craze." She and her friends picked up the dance steps from disco to disco and Shirley was hooked. Her craft was heightened by participating in chorus dancing in plays during her high school years.

When she attended BYU-Provo, Edgar

enrolled in a beginning social dance class and was encouraged by her roommates and her teacher to try out for the team.

Although her first attempt on making the group was unsuccessful, Edgar did not give up. She took more classes in American, Latin, and modern dance forms, testing highly in each area during the semester's medal exams. During these exams famed professional dance instructors critique and evaluate the students' dance abilities.

To be selected on a tour team requires true effort and perhaps even the patience of Job. The Ballroom Company operates on a system of moving up through the rigors from team to team.

"Some excellent dancers do not make good tour members because they like to be stars," explained Edgar. "To be on a tour team, a dancer must fit a certain mold of

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Former Ballroom Dance Team member Shirley Edgar

## Error pads some student pay checks

If your latest student pay check looks fatter than your previous pay checks, it's not your imagination. Neither is it because you've been good, nor because the dollar is now worth more on the international money market.

It's an error, says a Financial Aids Office spokesman, and it must be corrected.

Loan deductions for some student workers were not made in their pay checks for the period ending May 17-18, resulting in flashier pay checks for some and a headache for the Business Office.

All students whose most recent pay checks did not include proper loan deductions should contact the Business Office immediately to make correct loan deduction arrangements.

## Accident victims' condition update

Students Britt Marie Teckman and Bridget Brown, injured May 12 in a two car accident south of campus on Kam Highway, are now out of danger and improving.

Brown, less seriously injured of the two, is recovering rapidly in Castle Hospital, according to University Dean of Student Life Larry Oler. She is expected to be released from the hospital within two weeks. She is expected to return to her home with her mother.

Teckman is now out of intensive care and her condition is much improved, says Oler. She is in Kaiser Hospital in Honolulu.

## Ballroom Dancers here next week

Mainland China, no stranger to elegant and colorful dance forms, loved them; Europe, the origin of ballroom dancing as an art form, loved them, and England, where the BYU-Provo Ballroom Dance Company won major awards last year, loved them.

If you appreciate precision, excitement and grandeur in dance, you too will love the BYU-Provo Ballroom Dancers, coming to this campus next week.

The troupe, accompanied by President J. Elliot Cameron and his wife, Maxine to several major performances in the People's Republic of China, will arrive in Hawaii May 30 for a major performance on Friday, June 1, in the Cannon Activities Center.

Ticket prices are low to encourage entire families to attend, and tickets are now on sale at the Information Desk in the Aloha Center.



Roll out the carpet: Workers lay out heavy-duty carpet destined for installation in the Aloha Center. Only the Center's mall area will not receive the royal carpet treatment, according to the Physical Plant.



# Student art show financial, critical success

He took this pile of clay, see, and sort of squished it around in his hands until it looked a little like—well, quite a bit like, actually—a guy dancing on one foot. Then he did something with plaster, and then something e'se with wax, and melted down a pile of scrap metal, and then put it all together before dawn last Monday morning.

Then, when it was cool enough, he busted it apart, cleaned it up a little, and put it up where people could see it in the Library.

And you know what? Somebody paid him \$6,000 for it!

You can get the full, and somewhat more correct, details on graduating art student Joel Nakila's *Ku'i—Hula's Thunder*, a bronze art piece of a lively male hula dancer, at his senior art exhibit now winding down in the Joseph F. Smith Library.

Nakila's multi-media exhibit, the first of several scheduled for the last weeks of spring term, got off to a spectacular start last



Tuesday evening, when a Honolulu art connoisseur purchased the hula dancer bronze and another of Nakila's works for a total of \$6,900.

Nakila, who is from Waimanalo, was understandably happy with that ultimate comment on his work. "Last year the same buyer purchased another of my Hawaiian culture sculptures," he noted.

Nakila added that his initial success in sculpture and casting, as well as what he has learned on this campus about art and its importance within the contexts of the gospel and his own Hawaiian culture, are largely due to the help of art instructor Jan Fisher and several talented and "very assisting" fellow art students.



## Campus dig

An Anthropology class taught by Dr. Dale Berge during spring term is digging up the dirt on early Laie history.

Berge and his students have surveyed and staked out an area on the side of one of the hills behind the campus and have dug three large pits in an attempt to locate the site of some of the buildings constructed by the early LDS colony in Laie.

As of Monday, the site's westernmost dig showed what appeared to be a coral rock slab foundation, about six feet below the present surface level.

The site is on the edge of a grove of young banana palms planted by the University Farm to replace a papaya orchard that formerly occupied the area. □

## Hawaiian hand puppetry

"Folly and vanity" are what the proper Bostonian missionaries to Hawaii called the native entertainment called *hula ki'i*.

A lively and culturally revealing art form is what more modern viewers of Hawaiiana call it.

Both prim 19th century missionaries and more eclectic 20th century researchers are referring to Hawaiian hand puppetry, a unique home-grown amusement form that used carved figures held by an entertainer to tell stories, comment on current events and poke fun at individuals.

Similar in many ways to the more familiar "Punch and Judy shows" of England and early American carnivals, *hula ki'i* reached the peak of its popularity in the 19th century, despite attempts by the early Christian missionaries to suppress it.

In recognition of the importance of *hula ki'i* to Hawaii's cultural heritage, The Institute for Polynesian Studies has now published *Hula Ki'i: Hawaiian Puppetry*, by respected Hawaiiana authority Katherine Luomala.

Prof. Luomala, Professor Emeritus at the University of Hawaii and recipient of the Hawaii Award for Literature 1984, was honored by the University and the IPS sponsor, the Polynesian Cultural Center, at a May 16 reception in Laie.

Her book documents the history of the art form, describes existing museum pieces and explains the varied functions and kinds of puppet performances once common in Hawaii. Narratives and chants about puppetry, as well as rare photos of Hawaii hand puppets, are also included in the book.

*Hula Ki'i: Hawaiian Hand Puppetry* is available from IPS offices in the Snow Administration Building and at bookstores throughout Hawaii.



Typical Hawaiian hand puppet.



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# Seasider star envisions cloudy future

by Tamara Clay

"Rumor has it that I have a pro-basketball contract in Australia," reports Elijah Jackson, recently retired 6'6" Seasider varsity basketball player.

However, Jackson, who considers himself a visionary man, does not foresee a professional basketball career in the near future. "I'm on hold at present, due to forces I have no control over," said Jackson.

Having used his four years of college eligibility, E.J. (as he is known by close friends) feels ready to join the ranks of the NBA. "Getting a professional contract will eliminate a lot of mental and financial

burdens. The average pro-basketball player spends five years in the profession," says Jackson, who plans to graduate from BYU-HC in June.

Jim White, Jackson's agent in L.A., has predicted a rather bleak forecast for his client. "His advice was not to depend entirely on him to land a pro-contract, but to go ahead and try to find a job on my own," continued Jackson.

Philadelphia 76ers' superstar Andrew Toney, one of Jackson's former collegiate teammates, told Elijah, "It's supposed to be your coach's job to try to find you placement after graduation." Most colleges also have alumni which sponsor athletes to get into the NBA. These practices make it a lot easier than trying to sell oneself.

However, Seasider Head Coach Ted Chidester commented, "Pro scouts have checked out Seasider basketball players during games throughout the past season. It is ultimately up to the basketball player to 'sell himself' by convincing the pro scouts he is a valuable basketball commodity. He does this through his playing performance, as well as staying in top shape, and by finding out when and where pro-basketball tryouts are being held."

Jackson, a former Seasider forward, described his last year as a "bitter-sweet season. As a team it was sweet because we beat Chaminade for the first time. It was also our best season ever (23-12), but could have been better."

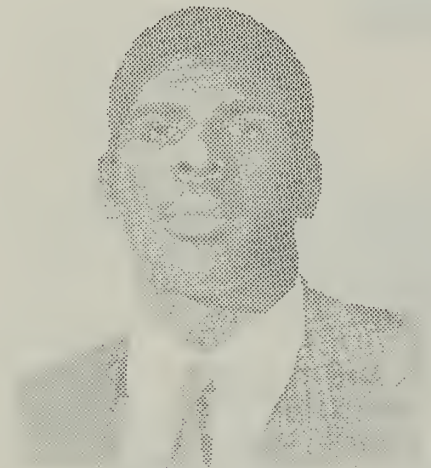
E.J. also tasted the sweetness of success on the personal level making

Academic All-American and Second Team All-District.

Jackson was bitter because he didn't get to 'start' this past season. "For the collegiate player, his senior year is a pinnacle to get a pro shot into the NBA. However, I was a reserve this last season. The year before, I was a starting forward and led in most statistics, except assists.

Ultimately, I think I lost self-esteem, motivation, and incentive. It didn't impress the pro-scouts either," said Jackson.

He admits that basketball has been a means to an end. "I have fulfilled my commitment with my Heavenly Father by coming to Hawaii and attending to the missionary work of the Church. I love the people of Hawaii and the South Pacific. I've even considered making Honolulu my home."



Elijah Jackson



Power forward Elijah Jackson loved to "mix it up" under the basket. During his two year career at BYU-HC Jackson averaged 7.2 rebounds and 15.5 points per game.

E.J. will be graduating with two A.A. degrees in Speech/Communications and Theatre. "If I don't play pro-basketball then I will go to another university to earn a B.A. in communications and eventually enroll in graduate work."

Jackson hopes that through his exposure at BYU-HC, he has made an everlasting impact on people of his own race and background which will help them to achieve their individual goals. □

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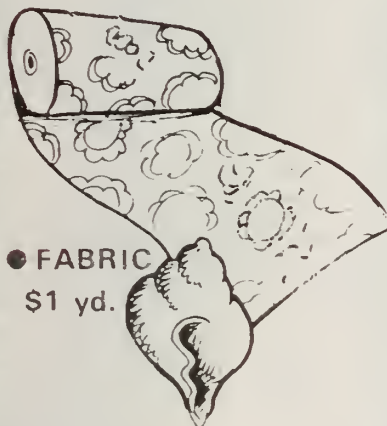


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## Life goes on after b'ball

by Tamera Clay

According to BYU-HC Basketball Coach Ted Chidester, there is life after basketball for the five Seasiders who used up their four years of playing eligibility this past season.

Two of the former Seasiders, Robbie Nielson and Richard Brodowski, will be returning to BYU-HC this fall to continue their education.

Nielson, who Coach Chidester feels "helped tremendously to improve the Seasiders' overall season after recovering from the injury to his knee," will be assisting the coaching staff during the 1984-85 basketball program.

Olies Dockery has decided to finish his degree in physical education at Weber State in Ogden, Utah.

Craig (Mountain) Bell and Elijah (E.J.) Jackson will both be trying out for the European Professional Basketball Circuits.

Returning in September to perpetuate their 1984 winning season are the following Seasiders: Ron Durrant, Will Bello, Rick Barker, Danny Frazier, Dean Almodova, and Doug Stewart.

Ken Wagner will be filling the shoes of the departing Chic Hess as assistant basketball coach, as well as teaching in the BYU-HC's physical education department. Wagner coached Lehi High School's basketball team to several state championships in Utah.

Coach Chidester would not release any information about the new recruits for this fall until he has received all the letters of intent to play, which should be by next week. However, Chidester has guaranteed he has lined up some very talented athletes—local, mainland, and international—promising another very exciting Seaside season. □



Olies Dockery, Richard Brodowski, Craig Bell, Elijah Jackson and Robbie Nielson.

## Soccer 'Siders pound Marines

The BYU--Hawaii Soccer Club continued its winning ways last Saturday with a 1-0 victory over a tough U.S. Marine Corps team playing on the Schofield Barracks turf.

The Soccer 'Siders were again led by striker Jeff Hussein, who was credited with the game's only score. The point was made at the 30 minute mark of the first half.

Hussein has scored five goals in the past two games for the campus soccer club.

"It was 90 minutes of hard, brutal soccer," claimed University student player Bill Ritchie after the game. "We outran, out passed and contained their breaks. Our victory was a total team effort."

Tomorrow the Soccer Club heads for the Kaneohe Marine Air Command Base for another round of fast action against a military team. The encounter starts at 1:00 p.m.

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## Work for team's glory, not self

performance style and looks. One must be willing to work for the team's glory, not their own," she added. They also must be willing to pay for most of the expense of traveling while touring.

The former dancer, now campus telephone operator, enjoyed performing locally in the Provo area with the entire six teams of dancers and during the annual Ballroom Dance Concert. Despite the exhausting rehearsals at 6:00 a.m. and countless out-of-class practices, especially during the last two weeks prior to the concert, Mrs. Edgar felt all the work was worth it when the show came together for the audiences.

"In contrast to the demands of continual practice were the rewards of performance," she believes.

"A dancer expresses herself and communicates that feeling to the audience." Dancing is a physical high that Edgar equates only with the art of creative writing, a hobby of the junior majoring in TESL.

Although she enjoys dance for the sake of dancing along, Edgar stressed that her two loves, dance and writing, are very compatible since "dance is," to use a favorite cliché of hers, "poetry in motion."

Edgar's future plans include the possibility of teaching school overseas with her husband, Kelly. With her experience from performing, as well as being a teaching assistant for various beginning classes at Provo, will she teach dance as a sideline income? "No," she admits, "I love to dance, but I've put it behind me now. The world of dance has much to offer, and I've only scratched the surface."

Edgar encourages everyone to attend the upcoming dance performance. The show can change any prejudices against ballroom dance," she claims. "Most people have an ill-conceived notion that ballroom dance is only for the Lawrence Welk show, but it's so much more. It's a lot of fun for the whole family. No one should miss it!" □



A one-woman tango: Edgar shows precise stance needed in ballroom dance competition.

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## BIG BAND



The era of the big bands returned to Kauai—if only for an evening, when the University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. James Brague, played for Kauai Stake's annual Gold and Green Ball. The student band members and their leader flew to Kauai at 6:00 a.m. Friday, May 18, visited Waimea Canyon briefly, then set up their instruments for the Ball that night at the Coco Palms Resort Hotel near Kapaa.

Said Kauai Stake member (and BYUH/CCH alumnus) Herman Paleka after the colorful event, "That's the best band the school has ever put together...They were just great."

The band members stayed overnight at the homes of Paleka and other Stake families, then returned to Oahu Saturday morning. □



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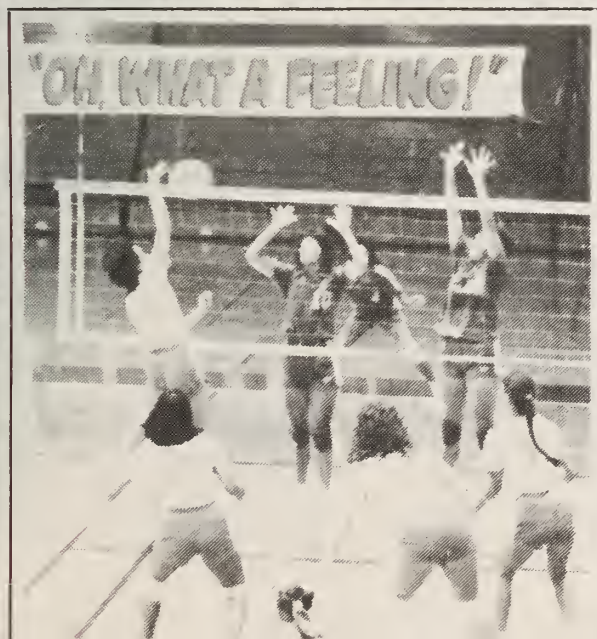


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Enrollment Projections Near All-Time High  
**Students Arrive In Mass  
During Mid-Week Rush**

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**Seasiders Off  
To A Good Start**

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# Aloha From The President

Aloha!

The University family consisting of faculty, staff and students, are all cordially welcomed back to the beautiful Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. We share an atmosphere of learning which is unique in all the world.

The happiness and success of each of us will depend upon the contribution we make to the lives of each other. May the 1984-85 school year be a memorable experience in each of our lives.

With warmest aloha,  
J. Elliot Cameron



## Try This Formula For Happiness

Dear Students,

Every year when we welcome new students to our campus, we give the usual encouraging speeches about studying hard, obeying the rules, making friends with people from many cultures, and improving yourselves spiritually. Advice such as this seldom changes because there are fundamental truths about life and progress which never change. But I would like to suggest a new angle: that you put these oft-repeated words of encouragement to the test, the infallible test of happiness and self-satisfaction.

It is not easy to believe that a productive evening in the library brings more happiness and self-satisfaction than a movie at Laie Theatre or a disco dance at Waikiki, but it does. Try it. Prove it.

Likewise, it's not absolutely convincing at first that sending your boyfriend home early after a date so you can complete an assignment for a math class the next day is going to bring more happiness than the usual long, lingering talk in the moonlight. After all, most students would rather risk the displeasure of the teacher than the boyfriend. But most students who put this to the true test will discover that you don't have to choose between fun and school, or boyfriend or girlfriend and school. It's all a matter of timing and priority.

With regard to the rules of dress and grooming, put the dress and grooming code to the test. Cut your hair so it's clearly within standard (no tapemeasuring borderline stuff), be in your rooms exactly on time, be fully modest and honest and prove again if you don't feel better about yourself, life, school, and your future.

One of the truths about Satan is that he is a fantastic salesman. With smiles and promises he makes an excellent pitch, offering discounts here, good deals there. Everything, he claims, has a full warranty. Occasionally he will slip you a little pleasure money as a token of what is to come later. But the fact is, Satan never, never, never delivers what he promises.

Every semester I have to do my best in comforting students who are prematurely on their way out. Heartbroken, dismayed, they understand now the law of the harvest, immutable and irrefutable: "That which you sow, so shall you reap." If you sow laziness and rebellion, then you will reap a loss of opportunity and freedom. If you sow contention, you will reap war and a loss of friendship. But if you sow hard work, activity in the Church and friendship, you will reap one of the greatest joys of your life.

May this year be one of tremendous growth for all of you.

Most sincerely,

Eric B. Shumway  
Vice President for Academics,  
President, BYU-Hawaii Stake

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, Sept. 4 -- Classes Begin**

*ASBYU-H Book Exchange begins, runs through Friday. Bring text books to the ASBYU office in the Aloha Center Mall to sell or come to buy others.*

*Women's Volleyball vs. BYU-Provo, 7:30 p.m., Cannon Activities Center.*

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5**

*ASBYU-H Open House and Club Registration, refreshments served, 8:00-9:00 p.m., Aloha Center Mall.*

*Dorm Orientation in individual dorms starting at 9:00 p.m.*

**THURSDAY, Sept. 6**

*Trumpet Recital by Mani Tuaitano, senior, 8:00 p.m., Ballroom.*

*"A Night With BYU-HC" to provide live entertainment with some of BYU-H's finest entertainers. Starts at 9:10 p.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.*

**FRIDAY, Sept. 7**

*Devotional speaker to be President J. Elliot Cameron in the Cannon Activities Center at 10:30 a.m.*

*Women's Volleyball vs. Utah State University, 7:30 p.m., Cannon Activities Center.*

*Aloha Dance, 9:30 p.m., in the Old Gymnasium. BYU-H I.D. card required.*

*Movie-Somewhere in Time, 10:00 p.m., Ballroom.*

## Registrar's Deadlines

No fees will be charged for ADD/DROPS from Sept. 4-11. Beginning on Sept. 12 no classes will be added or dropped. From then on withdrawals begin. If a student withdraws from a class at that time a "W" will be indicated on his/her permanent record and a \$3.00 fee will be charged.

The last day for LATE REGISTRATION is Sept. 19. A \$10.00 late fee will be assessed.



# Near-Record Number of Students Predicted To Enroll Fall Semester

As the first day of classes begin today, Admissions, Registration and Housing offices are still in the process of tallying the number of students they are handling fall semester, which may show to be possibly the highest this campus has yet seen.

The highest enrollment ever to approach the 2000-student ceiling placed on the university by its Board of Trustees was in the Fall of 1981, according to university officials. That was when 1945 had signed up as full time students.

As of last Thursday morning, already 1685 students had pre-registered and finalized their schedules. That figure does not include 263 foreign students who were still in the process of taking their placement tests, nor those still arriving from the mainland.

Charles Goo, Assistant Dean of Students, estimated the final figure to be between 1900 and 1950.

"I think we'll be close to our ceiling," Nolan Reed, Director of Admissions, claimed. On last Thursday he said that his office was still receiving inquiries for admission from students on the mainland.

The increased number of students over last year has been quite evident to Housing, who has been working hard to find a place for each student to live. The men's dormitories are full, according to Student Housing Director Paul Freebairn. Usually they are not.

Freebairn went on to say that Housing has had more girls than usual and that the women's dorms have the highest occupancy rate they have had within the last four years. However, "we will have a place for everyone," he confidently affirmed.

This year the students seems to have deluged the campus as busloads arrived every hour or so last Tuesday and Wednesday. As the result of an unprecedented massive effort to coordinate the transportation of incoming students from the airport to campus in such a short period of time, hundreds arrived at the dormitories within a two-day period.

Whereas in the past the arrival of students was more stretched out,



*Busloads of students arrived Tuesday and Wednesday last week as part of a coordinated effort of the Housing and University Relations to make the transporting of students from the airport to campus run more smoothly than in the past.*

*Photo by  
Jonathan Castillo*

Housing coordinated an effort to concentrate arrivals in a shorter period of time, according to Freebairn.

The success of the project to bring more than 200 students from the airport on Tuesday and over 300 on Wednesday was "definitely successfully executed" because of the help of University Relations, the Housing Director said. "It was the first time we ever broke even to cover costs" of transporting the students, he added.

That effort included nearly hourly trips for the busses and an organized effort to tag students' bags and color code them according to their dorms.

It was both fun and exhaustive, UR Secretary Rosemary Trani said of the intensive two days. Though there are quite a few stories to tell of the effort, it for the most part went fairly smoothly, she said.

Enrollment figures which peaked in Fall, 1981, plummeted by over 300 after the university dropped its Semester-in-Hawaii program that year, Reed said, but the numbers have been climbing since. On Aug. 16 of last year 972 students had been accepted; by Aug. 28 of this year the figure was 1166 students.

Broken down by regions most students come from the mainland (621 or 53.2%) though a quarter of them (282 or 24.1%) come from the Hawaiian

Islands. Both of those percentages are up from last years by about three percent (from 50.2% and 21.9% respectively).

The remaining of the 1166 new students come from the Orient and Far East (127 or 10.9%), South Pacific (87 or 7.4%) and various other areas (49 or 4.2%) such as Canada, Central and South America.

## A Night with BYU-HC

Come and enjoy a night of live entertainment with some of BYU-Hawaii's finest entertainers on Thursday, Sept. 6. Laugh with Peter Sorenson as he imitates today's most popular stars; swing to such songs as "Mister Sandman," and "Everybody Rejoice." Feel the beauty of "Flying" and "Behold Laie." Get excited with some of P.C.C.'s finest Kahiko and Modern Hula Dancers. Renew old memories when Anne-Marie Janowsky sings "A Piece of the Sky."

This is not just another "talent show" but an opportunity to learn about BYU-Hawaii and what it has to offer. Don't miss the blockbuster kick-off to a great year at BYU-Hawaii. The show starts at 9:15 p.m. in the A.C. Mall. Seats are numbered so come early to enjoy "A Night with BYU-Hawaii." □



## A Prime Source of Student Services and Programs

Aloha! The Associated Students Office would like to welcome you to our campus. As a student of Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus, you are also a member of the Associated Students (ASBYU-HC), and as such, you are entitled to many services and programs that we offer.

Some services we offer are the Book Exchange, dry cleaning, end-of-semester airport shuttle, and boogie board/snorkel rental. Stop by our office to find out about other services we provide.

As the official student government of Brigham Young -Hawaii Campus, ASBYU-HC represents the students and provides a broad range of educational, spiritual, social, and recreational activities through appointed directors.

Below are listed the officers for 1984-85:

**President--Vanley Auna**--responsible for the coordination and administration of all phases of student government.

**Vice-President--Curtis Kanahele**, monitors all budgeting and financial matters.

**Organizations--Charles Goodman**, is responsible for the coordination of the activities and programs of campus clubs and organizations.

**Academic and Community Service--Harold Samu**, supplements the education of each student with academic programs to increase opportunity for academic growth and advancement.

**Social Activities--Charles Tuua**, responsible for promoting wholesome and enjoyable social events and programs.

## Ke Alaka'i Newsmagazine To Inform, Entertain, Serve Campus Community

The weekly newsmagazine *Ke Alaka'i*, published every Friday, is produced by a staff of paid and volunteer students under the advisement of recently-appointed Director of Publications, Edward Kanet. This special "Welcome Students" issue appears the first day of classes to given some pertinent information to new and returning students and introduce the publication to those not already familiar with it. A second issue this week will be published as usual on Friday.

"We are proud of our publication and will continually strive to provide the campus with coverage of current events, news, sports and announcements that effect the entire campus community," returning Editor Steve Tippetts said.

The Publications Office, which also publishes the *Na Hoa Pono* yearbook and *Campus Bulletin* is still accepting applications for paid and volunteer

positions on the staff. Those who are seeking an opportunity to improve their writing skills and want to learn about journalism and publishing can enroll in the 3-credit hour class SPCM 323 Practical Reporting and Editing which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00 p.m. Those interested in signing up for the class or applying for a position can come to Room 134 of the Aloha Center.

"Our staff of writers, photographers, artists and editors are not only talented but innovative, with a sincere desire to serve to the best of their abilities," Tippetts said.

"We welcome all interested students or faculty to visit our office; we'll gladly show you our facilities and answer any questions you might have about the *Ke Alaka'i* or the *Na Hoa Pono*," Kanet offered. Anyone interested in becoming part of the publications' staff should come to the office as soon as possible."

**Special Events--Michael Ramsey**, coordinates cultural activities and special events to provide students enjoyment and the opportunity to share their talents.

**Ombudsman--Paul Benzmler**, appointed for the purpose of improving communications among the members of the University community. Serves as the impartial mediator in disputes or concerns involving at least one student.

ASBYU-HC has some exciting plans for this new school year. With some of the officers serving for a second year, practical past experience allows us to expand our perspective to provide greater activities and services.

For example, a computer information system, peer resource and employment reference programs are being instituted.

On the calendar, we have weekly movies, including blockbusters such as *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Karate Kid* and *Footloose*. Bi-weekly dances are also scheduled as well as friendly concerts, balls, and Know Your Religion series. Among our special activities we have planned Starsearch Talent Shows, Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant, Songfest, Mr. BYU Contest, and the Loyal Garner Concert.

We invite and urge you to take part in all aspects of ASBYU-HC--from the committee structure to the Legislative and Judicial branches. These offer you educational opportunities that you cannot get in a classroom situation, as well as being a whole lot of fun.

Come on into our office in the Aloha Center and ask about our services and programs or give us a call at 293-3554.

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# Seasider Girls Victorious in First Pre-season Tourney

If pre-season bouts are any indication of the fortunes of this year's Seasider Wahines, our lady volleyball team should be a strong contender for a repeat performance at the national tournament. Last Saturday, a solid team of six, composed of two freshmen, a sophomore, two juniors and a senior, out-muscled a scrappy Chaminade sextet 15-12, 15-10, and 15-9 to win the Chaminade Friendship Tournament at McCabe Gym.

A strong Hawaii Pacific College team, Hawaii Loa and Southern California College also participated. Number one nationally ranked Hilo did not attend the tournament.

It was a fine showing for a team that had only been together for a short time, and a tribute to the talent and coaching so richly displayed. And while there were flaws and mistakes all around, Coach Jay Akoi feels he is starting his season stronger than he ever has before.

Coach Jay Akoi, playing with possibly more depth and raw talent than ever before in a pre-season, was cautiously optimistic from his team's first showing on court. "Our intensive training this past week with Coach Dave Porter (BYU-Hawaii tennis coach) has payed off for us. We only had time to teach basic fundamentals because the team is so new together, but I feel we will be much stronger once we add our plays and improve our blocking."

## Lady Seasiders Gear Up For Opening Match Against Provo

BYU-Hawaii's NAIA third-ranked women's volleyball team opens its 1984 season against an NCAA 11th-ranked squad from BYU-Provo tonight in the George Q. Cannon Activities Center. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

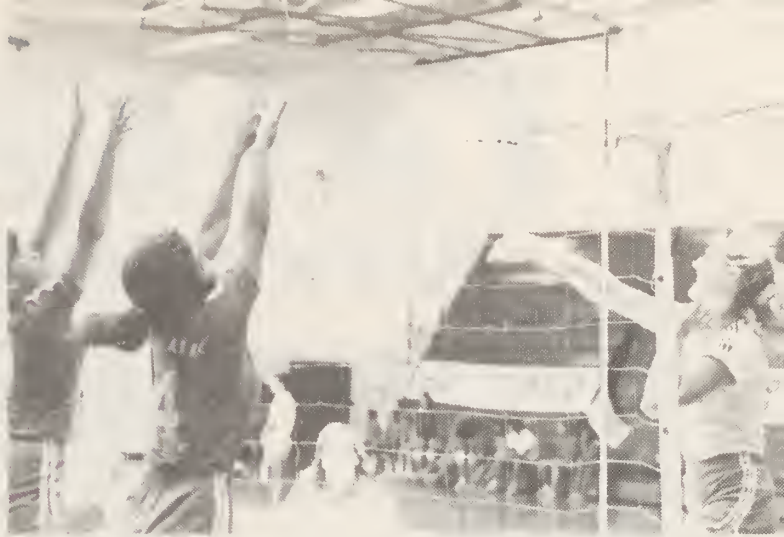
Coach Elaine Michaelis' Cougars are in a "rebuilding year", having lost four seniors from last year's team, all of them all-conference players. But the Mountain Cats are tall and powerful and primed to repeat as winners of their conference from last year. Michaelis feels Tammy Hamilton, a senior from Yugoslavia, is an from last year. Michaelis feels Tammy Hamilton, a senior from Yugoslavia, is an All-American prospect, and looks to many red-shirts from last year to give her depth at all positions.

Coach Jay Akoi says he will probably go with some of his new recruits against Provo, including 5'11" Keala Malloy and 5'9" Kari Tognazzini at middle blocker, 5'9" Lori Cobb and 5'6" Mary Corrales as outside hitters, and Kehau Sproat and either Shea Kaopua or Venese Hiapo at setter/hitter. Says Akoi, "We're coming

from an emotional high at the tournament to a motivational low, now that the girls know they're on the team. We need this Provo game to get our motivation and experience level up."

Besides the natural links between the sister institutions, BYU boasts a former Seasider in Maile Kamalu who played at the Laie Campus in 1979 and 1980, before serving an LDS mission to Thailand. Assistant Coach, Carl McGowan, is also a faculty alumnus of CCH, teaching here from 1964-68. Michaelis calls her assistant, "the best in the country," having planned the strategy which helped the U.S. Men beat the Brazilians in this year's Olympics, and himself a former Olympic volleyball coach.

The Seasiders also play Hawaii Pacific college this week at 7:30 p.m. at McKinley Gym on Thursday, Sept. 6. And then they take on the powerful Aggies of Utah State Friday back at the Cannon Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 children and BYU-H students are free with I.D. □



Kari Tognazzini drives the ball between two Hawaii Pacific blockers during a preliminary match of the Chaminade Friendship Tournament. Tognazzini is one of two junior college transfers on the Seasider roster this season.

Photo by  
Doug Curran

BYU-Hawaii placed two girls on the all-tournament team: Senior Kehau Sproat, who was switched to setter midway through the contest; and Junior Mary Corrales, who celebrated her birthday with the accolade of "Most Valuable Player" for the tournament.

Other standouts for the Seasider Ladies were Freshman starters Keala Malloy, a 5'11" middle blocker, from California and Shea Kaopua, 5'7" from Kalihi. Akoi also got excellent play from junior college transfers Lori Cobb, a 5'9" outside hitter, and Kari Tognazzini, 5'9" at middle blocker.

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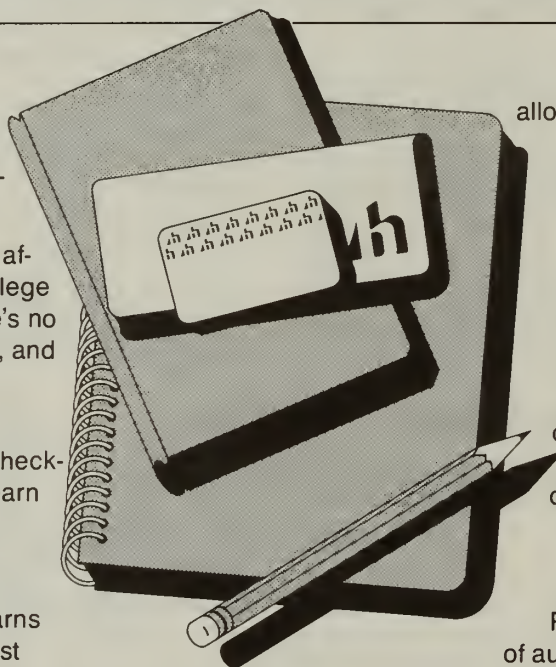
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## Overcrowded Dorms

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## Club Filmmakers To Show "Raiders" Farce Featuring ASBYU Officers

What more appropriate way to introduce the 1984-85 ASBYU-H officers than to feature them in the newest adventure film to hit campus, "Hunters of the Golden Elephant" produced by the Film Club "Focus."

Four soldiers, Vanley Auna (President), Curtis Kanahale (Vice-Pres.), Michael Ramsey (Special Events Dir.), and Sonny Goodman (Organizations), in Viet Nam come across a map of the Golden Elephant and end up in the middle of renegade soldiers and traitors, (Charles Tuua (Social Activities Dir.), Harold Samu (Academics & Community Service Dir.), Paul Benzmilller (Ombudsman), including the Dragon Lady (Exec. Sec. Kataraina Beck.)

The film was written and directed by Glen Kau with the crew from Focus Film Makers Cecilia Lok, Anna Yu, and Robert Culas. This is the first of the films to be presented this semester by the club. They are now preparing to start production on their new film for this semester—a science fiction romantic comedy. All those who are interested in helping or trying out for parts, go to Room 150.

"Hunters of the Golden Elephant" will be shown in the Ballroom at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. There will be a presale price and an at-the-door price. The film "Sudden Impulse" will also be shown as a co-feature.

So, don't miss out on this exciting film to be shown one night only: Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1984!

## Library Week Starts Monday

Library Week, sponsored by the ASBYU-HC will be starting Monday, Sept. 10 and will extend through Friday, Sept. 14. This will give the students a whole week of activities to acquaint them with the Learning Resource Center.

Activities include: tours of the library and demonstrations on the on-line catalogue system. Students are encouraged to check out the numerous videos, movies, magazines, newspapers and books that are available.

There will also be library contests and prizes awarded to those winners of the contests. The winners will be announced on Friday, Sept. 14. Take advantage of this special week and learn about the library.

## Musicians Wanted

The Concert and Jazz bands are looking for students to fill positions on those two music organizations, according to Band Director James Brague. Every single position is still open and some talent awards are still available for qualifying student who wish to join.

Each band performs a couple of concerts each semester. Both the Concert and Jazz Band will go to Maui next semester; the Jazz Band will perform at workshops at various schools and some concerts at various malls in the area.

Each group has about 20 to 30 students who must sign up for classes which are held daily—Concert Band at 1:00 p.m. and Jazz Band at 2:00 p.m. Sign up for these classes in the Cannon Center Band Room between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. or call Mr. Brague for more information at 293-3909.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, Sept. 7

Aloha Dance immediately following the women's volleyball game in the Cannon Activities Center. Students with activity stickers will be admitted FREE. Guestcard holders \$2.00. Tennis/gym shoes are MANDATORY! No black-soled shoes are allowed. There will be no exceptions!

Women's Volleyball – The wahine (girl) Seaside will host Utah State University at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center tonight. Come and support our women's team.

ASBYU-HC Movie of the Week: "Somewhere in Time", 10:00 p.m., Aloha Center Ballroom.

SATURDAY, Sept. 8

Beach Party, sponsored by ASBYU at the Kakela Beach, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from by bus leaving from the Little Circle. I.D. is required.

ASBYU-HC Movie "Somewhere in Time" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. There will be concessions sold.

MONDAY, Sept. 10

Library Week begins today, runs through Friday, Sept. 14. Included will be demonstrations, tours, contests, etc.

TUESDAY, Sept. 11

The Focus Film Club and ASBYU-HC will present their spoof of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" which is entitled, "Hunters of the Golden Elephant" to be shown at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12

Holoku Ball Fashion Show will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

THURSDAY, Sept. 13

Women's Varsity Volleyball: tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Seaside will take on Western Oregon State at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

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# Living In The Dorms Is A Moving Experience For Some

By KRISTIN WILSON  
Staff Writer

Co-ed dorms on the BYU-Hawaii Campus? Not hardly, according to Housing Director Paul Freebairn.

Rumors of co-educational dorms surfaced last week as girls were moved out of a section of Hale 2 to make room for the overflow of male students. Thirty-two boys now reside in that Hale.

Freebairn explained that the problem became evident as school began and a

larger-than-expected number of male students "showed up." Because several units in the boys' dorms are in still in the process of being remodeled and cannot currently be used to house all the male students, a shortage resulted.

Freebairn said that several of the units had been gutted in preparation for remodeling, but the late-in-coming permit for renovations was the cause of the shortage of the rooms.

"We hope the parents and students will not feel we have a co-ed situation because it's far from the truth," Freebairn said. "The boys and girls are housed completely separate (one from another) and there is a strong supervision by the residence hall staff."

Raewyn Shelfor, dorm mother of Hale 2, said it "makes no difference" to her. "I think it's all in a person's attitude. Sure it's hard any time you have to move, but most of the boys and girls have been really good about it."

Freshman Chris McDonald said he is enjoying the arrangements. "I really like it! The rooms are better. I can't see any problems with it," he added.

In addition to the spillover into Hale 2, 14 male students are being housed in the

Temple View Apartments (TVA) for married students.

Both Brent Wollfley and Kenny Adelin said that they are happy with the situation because they have their own kitchen and are away from the dorms; and they feel more responsible for themselves.

One student, however, complained of the longer walk and the noisy children in TVA.

Freebairn emphasized that the problem is only temporary and the students will be back in their own dorms sometime during the semester.

"We've worked day and night on the problem," Freebairn said, "and we've done everything humanly possible to accommodate the students. The administration has been very concerned and helpful about the situation."

The director added his apology to the students and said that he empathized with those inconvenienced because of the overbooking.

"On a positive note, it's a great problem to be dealing with--the over-occupancy," he noted. "The housing staff has been very impressed with the students' attitudes and how easy they are to work with."

## New Courses Offered By Cont. Ed.

Ballet, kung fu and synchronized swimming are among the new courses offered this fall by Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus' Division of Continuing Education.

A total of 20 classes in nine categories are scheduled, including:

★Ballet, taught by Adelaide Findeisen, a former San Francisco Ballet and Honolulu Ballet performer, will be offered for the third time in the 29 year history of BYU-Hawaii;

★Synchronized Swimming, another first-time-ever class, will be taught by former professional synchronized swimming performer Dixie Fawson;

★Kung Fu, one of the major Eastern martial arts, joins its karate and other predecessors on the BYU--Hawaii Campus this semester, taught by Richard Bash, who trained for several years under kung fu Grandmaster Kam Yuen, technical adviser and stunt man for the popular television series "Kung Fu."

Other outstanding educational offerings available beginning this month to community youth and adults include Aerobics, Choir, Ceramics, Gymnastics, Piano, Swimming and even Tap Dance.

Most of the courses offer novice sections as well as more advance training, says Continuing Education Director Napua TeNgao.

All the courses will begin between Sept. 17 and Sept. 22, and end in early December. Courses are open to adults, students, and to youngsters five and older.

## Registration Figures Near All-Time High

Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus has registered a near record crowd of 1,830 students this year. About 100 more student applicants are expected to sign up for full-time classwork before September 17 late registration deadline.

Last fall semester, 1,728 students were said to be registered on campus according to University Registrar Vernelle Lakatani.

Final registration projections are close to the 29 year-old school's all-time enrollment record, set in 1981 when 1,945 full-time students were registered.

The maximum student population that can be comfortably housed, taught and given adequate personal attention by faculty and staff is close to 2,000 students. University Director of Admissions Dr. Nolan Reed says this year the Mormon Church-sponsored school will "be close to the 2,000 student

ceiling set by BYU--Hawaii's Board of Trustees."

This semester's BYU--Hawaii students range from 35 percent U.S. mainland, 30 percent from the state of Hawaii, with about 17 percent coming from the Far East, 15 percent from the South Pacific, and three percent from elsewhere.

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# Nigeria:

## Church Grows Strong In A Country

By JUDE OJUKWU  
Staff Writer

Nigeria is in the news. Much has been written about her in many American newspapers and magazines, these past many months. Yet, only very little, if anything in this Pacific World, is known about this fast developing country widely called the "African giant."

Nigeria, the largest country in West Africa, is the most heavily populated African country and the tenth largest populated country of the world. This country, which according to Harold D. Nelson in his book *Nigeria*, "is equal to the size of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi combined," has become the first country to embrace the restored gospel of Jesus Christ in Black Africa.

Inhabited by nearly 300 ethnic and linguistic groups, Nigeria could rightly be described as a miniature U.S.A., except for the language difference. Even though these different ethnic groups occupied the same land area, each had its distinctive culture and tradition before history brought them closer together, thus starting a process of nationhood.



*The Nigerian national flag.*

The British, who in 1857 conquered and occupied Lagos, Nigeria, had by 1906 firmly planted their military power in the territories now known as Nigeria. Since the conquered communities were different in race and language and in social and political organization, administration and unification of the area as one country became very difficult.

It was in 1914 that the British succeeded in creating what today is called Nigeria, by amalgamating the distinct

administrations of the northern and southern Nigeria. It would be recalled that the emigrants of Northern Nigeria dominated by the Hausa/Fulani tribes were, and still are, Mohammedians. They had been under the impact of Islamic culture for over six centuries and had little or nothing in common with the Ibo and Yoruba dominating tribes in the South.

On October 1, 1960, Nigeria won her independence from Britain. After weathering two decades of sovereignty, its history as a sovereign state has been punctuated by tensions and trauma born of ethnic cleavage and tribal rivalry. Individual Nigerians have shown more loyalty and pride to their particular ethnic group than the central government.

All these have resulted in continued fear of domination by one tribe or another.

Like Britain, France, the United States, Greece, and Ethiopia, Nigeria has had her civil war which lasted 31 months (July 1967 - Jan. 1970). This was as a result of racial tension and rivalry among the various ethnic groups characterized by coups and countercoups.

Then, after a series of coups, under the governor of Eastern Nigeria and lead by Lt. Col. Chukwuemeka Odumegwu-Ojukwu, seceded from Nigeria and tried to establish the "Republic of Biafra." However, the rest of Nigeria spared nothing to force the Ibos back into the Nigerian nation.

At present, Nigeria consists of 19 states, although there are still insistent demands for more. They operate the American type of constitution, favoring the Presidential system of Democratic Government. In *Time* magazine, it was described as "the hope of democracy in Africa."

With the nation's population being estimated at 105 million, it's believed that one out of every two West Africans is a Nigerian, and that one out of every four Africans is a Nigerian.

It is mainly an agricultural country and a significant percentage of the total working population engage in producing sugar cane, cassava, yams, rice, coconut, plantain, bananas, beans, and citrus fruit.

Oil-palm produce, cocoa, ground-nuts, rubber, cotton, hides and skins, and timber are exported. But the



*Jude Ojukwu stands in front of the David O. McKay foyer in his national costume. Ojukwu plans to finish his education at BYU-Hawaii and then go on to law school. photos by Dale Goodman*



# Where Cultural Diversity Has Ruled



Jude Ojukwu

discovery of large petroleum deposits has reshaped Nigeria's economy and has today become almost entirely the single source of Nigeria's foreign exchange.

An active member of the OPEC, Nigeria is the second largest supplier of petroleum to the United States.

Except for the corruption, recklessly practiced by the majority of government functionaries and old-time politicians, there are continuing real and genuine efforts aimed at solidly unifying and bringing the country to a more stable and more modern industrial society that is uniquely African.

The climate of Nigeria is almost what we have here in Hawaii. But there are only two seasons, wet and dry. Wet season runs from April through October; while dry goes from November to March. Temperatures are 80-85°F over southern parts of the country. During rainy seasons, this drops to 60-65°F. In the north, daytime temperatures may reach 110°F, but during the harmattan, night temperatures can drop to 30-40°F.

Peoples of Nigeria welcome visitors and travellers and try very hard to please

their guests. Many ex-patriots from the United Kingdom and the U.S. live and work in Nigeria. There are still many American companies like the Upjohn Drugs, Pfizer, Texaco Oil Company there.

But the greatest thing Nigeria has received from the United States is the gospel of Jesus Christ, whose establishment in Nigeria on Nov. 24, 1978, was divinely authorized by the First Presidency through the first missionary works of Randall N. Mabey and Gordon T. Allred from 1978-79. Later, Elder and Sister James E. Faust served there along with many wonders missionaries like Elder Lars M. Bishop, Edward Boyle, and couples like the Tippetts' and the Crockettes. They all willingly answered the Lord's invitation to "teach all nations."

Nigerians are eager to listen, obey and grow with the church as witnessed by Elder Faust in the book, *Brother to Brother*, co-authored by Mabey and Allred. After he had baptized Nigerian members, Elder Faust said, "That was a wonderful experience. No one has ever listened to me more intently than those young men did when I talked to them."

Many branches and districts of the church now exist in Nigeria. It is strongly believed, according to Brother Oku (from Lagos Bariga Branch of the church) who had stated in the same book that "If Nigerians would keep to the teachings of this church, bribery, corruption, and other ills would be eradicated."

On Dec. 31, 1983, General Mohammed Buhari and his army overthrew the Civilian Government of President Shehu Shagari on account of corruption. This was clearly stated in *Time*, July 23, where the Nigerian New Leader states his determination to "war against indiscipline."

These things would not happen if Nigerians could learn to love one another, do service, willingly work hard for both self-esteem and prosperity, and accept accountability and responsibility for their own lives.

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# Dr. Stagner Compiles Hawaiian LDS Firsts For Book

By SHELLEY BALLARD  
Campus Editor

Did you know that *Aloha 'Oe*, the well-known Hawaii song of farewell, was written by Hawaii's last monarch, Queen Liliuokalani? Or that Queen Liliuokalani was also a Latter-day Saint?

How about the popular tourist attraction, the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial located in Pearl Harbor—did you know it was constructed by LDS builder Walker Moody?

Of course you knew that the Hawaiian Temple was the first LDS temple to be built off the North American continent, didn't you?

Well, if not, these firsts are just a few of the many notable Hawaii LDS firsts compiled by BYU-Hawaii Professor Ishmael Stagner for "The Hawaiian Book of Lists" by Jerry Hopkins. The book is due out in about two months.

Dr. Stagner has been busy researching his list of LDS firsts in Hawaii and various other items of Hawaiiana for about 13 years. During this time he has had published numerous articles in newspapers, magazines and books.

Because of his acquired expertise, Dr. Stagner has become a noted authority on Hawaii and other researchers have sought him out for information and verification.

Recently, Dr. Stagner was featured as one of Hawaii's most successful sons on Hawaii Public Television.

Dr. Stagner is frequently sought as a lecturer on the history of the LDS Church in Hawaii. Though his busy schedule of being a family man, and teaching psychology and education classes at BYU-HC keep him busy enough, Stagner says that he "makes time" to share his knowledge of Hawaii with others instead of "finding time."

A strong work ethic has kept Dr. Stagner tirelessly striving to improve and learn. "I've always been a hard worker," says Stagner, "but now I'm trying to be an efficient worker."

His writing and research hobby brings him more self-satisfaction than anything else. "I would have starved a long time ago if I relied on the money," he added.

"Most of the time, my hobby doesn't even pay for the gas to do the research. Sometimes things are quite profitable and other times they aren't," said Stagner.

He has numerous pieces of writing credits to his name. He had one book come out last year and has another one coming out this year, with undoubtedly many more to come in the future.

## ASBYU Beach Party

Saturday, Sept. 8 the ASBYU-HC officers have invited everyone to come and join the semi-annual Beach Party at Kakela Beach Park. There will be lots of food for the hungry, lots to do for the active, and lots of company for the lonely.

The fun will begin at 10:00 a.m., and the transportation will be provided by everyone's own feet.

All those interested in eating must bring their I.D.'s with a current activity sticker and those students living in the dorms must sign the meal ticket list that is available in the cafeteria.

The party will last until 3:00 p.m. There will be lots of sun and sand, so bring your swimsuit and tanning lotion. Don't miss this opportunity to meet new friends.

## Star Search III Coming Soon

Applications for Star Search III, this year's ASBYU-H talent show, are now available in the ASBYU-H office. Any act is invited to apply. Deadline for application is Sept. 14.

The show will be held on Sept. 28 at 9:30 p.m. Pre-auditions will be held the week before the show. All interested people are encouraged to apply.

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# Wahine 'Sider Spikers Drop Opener To

By STEVE TIPPETS

Editor

The Seasider women's volleyball team showed streaks of brilliance, but couldn't sustain them enough during last Tuesday's season opener against BYU-Provo in the Cannon Activities Center. The Cougarettes downed the Seasiders in three sets but it was far from a walk-over by any means for the big sisters from Wasatch country. In fact, it was a battle for nearly every point throughout the night.

The battle began in the first set with both teams struggling to get an edge on the other. "We had an 8-6 lead and it seemed like we were stuck there forever," said BYU-Hawaii Head Coach Jay Akoi after the match. "No one could get ahead."

But the Seasiders did manage to increase their lead to 10-7, then the roof caved in. Provo scored eight unanswered points to win the initial set.

The young Seasiders were noticeably upset and disappointed in dropping the first set but turned the experience into a motivational tool for the next set.

Powered by the strong hitting attack of Mary Corrales and Laurie Cobb, the Seasiders posted an early 8-2 lead. The second set seemed well in hand, but it didn't last long.



Kari Tognazzini grimaces in pain while Seasider trainer Paul Stevens checks out the extent of her ankle injury. Tognazzini is expected to be ready for tonight's match with Utah State. photo by Steve Tippetts

Provo utilized its superior height and overwhelmed the Seasider front line with a devastating middle attack. The big lead dwindled to a tie and soon the Seasiders were behind.

During the Provo scoring spree, Seasider middle blocker Kari Tognazzini sustained an ankle injury, retiring her for the night. With Tognazzini sidelined, the Seasiders couldn't contain the surging Cougars and Provo duplicated the first set: score, 10-15.

Provo carried its momentum into the third set, taking an 11-point lead as the 'Siders stumbled about the court, trying to fill open gaps in their defense.

Then, Freshman Keala Malloy led the 'Sider Spikers on a scoring barrage of their own. Malloy's driving, pin-point serves pelted the Cougar back row, forcing errors and poor passes. Provo

only got relief after the Seasiders reeled off seven straight points. BYU-H closed the gap to three points but the much taller Provo gals regrouped in time to win the set 9-15.

"We did some good things out there tonight," commented Akoi. "We were fairly consistent, but our inexperience showed a little. However, I'm excited."

Though defeated, the performance of the Seasiders last Tuesday dispelled any doubts as to what kind of action volleyball fans can expect for the rest of the season: high-flying and hard-hitting volleyball, packed with emotion and determination.

## Seasider Volleyball Schedule Released

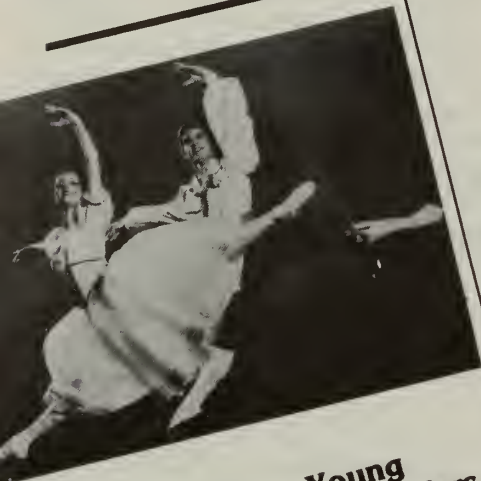
The 1984 Seasider Women's Volleyball schedule was released last week by Coach Jay Akoi as listed below.

Sept. 7	Utah State University	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	Hawaii Loa College	Kailua	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	Western Oregon State	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	Chaminade Invitational	McCabe	9:00 a.m.
Sept. 17	University of La Verne	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21, 22	9th Annual Whitworth Invitational	Spokane, WA	All Day
Sept. 27	University of Hawaii - Hilo	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	University of Hawaii - Hilo	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Hawaii Pacific College	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Hawaii Loa College	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Hawaii Loa College	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Illinois State	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Hawaii Loa College	Kailua	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	College of St. Mary	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Hawaii Pacific College	McKinley	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Hawaii Pacific College	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	University of Hawaii - Manoa	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Chaminade University	McCabe	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Chaminade University	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Chaminade University	McCabe	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	University of Hawaii - Hilo	Hilo	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	University of Hawaii - Hilo	Hilo	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	Chaminade University	Laie	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1-2	Hawaii District II B Playoffs	TBA	
Nov. 9-10	B District Playoffs	TBA	
Nov. 15,	NAIA Nationals	TBA	

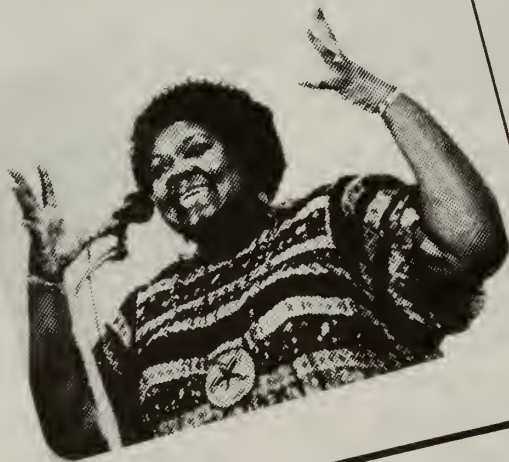


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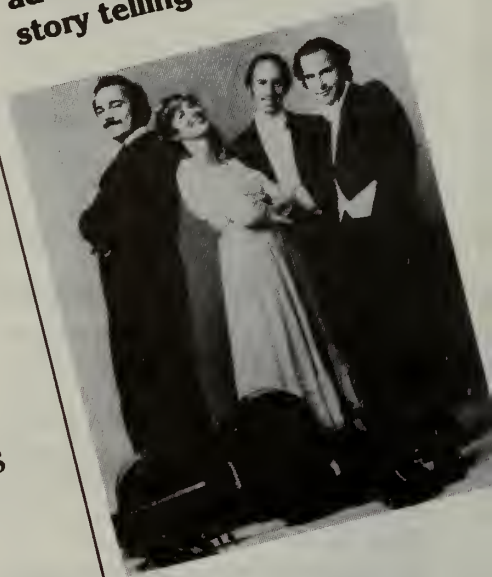
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Friday, Feb. 1

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THEATRE II  
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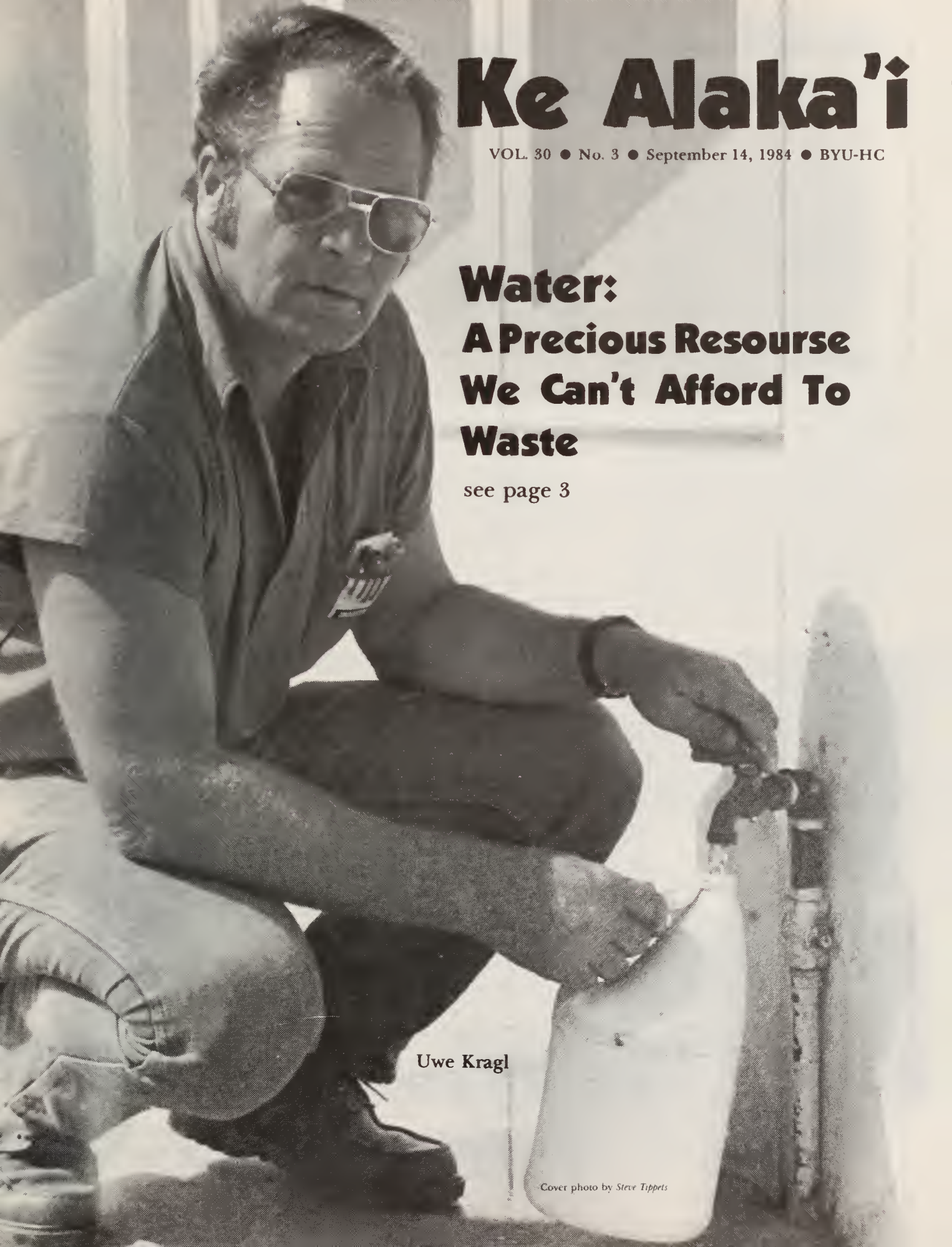
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## Kent Reviews:

# A Night With BYU-HC

STEVE KENT

Entertainment Editor

I always like going to BYUH talent nights because so many Mormons like to sing. Why do I like to see Mormons sing? Because they sing with such sincerity... Why do they sing with such sincerity? It's just their style. You don't have to be a Mormon to sing with sincerity; it just seems that lots of Mormons do.

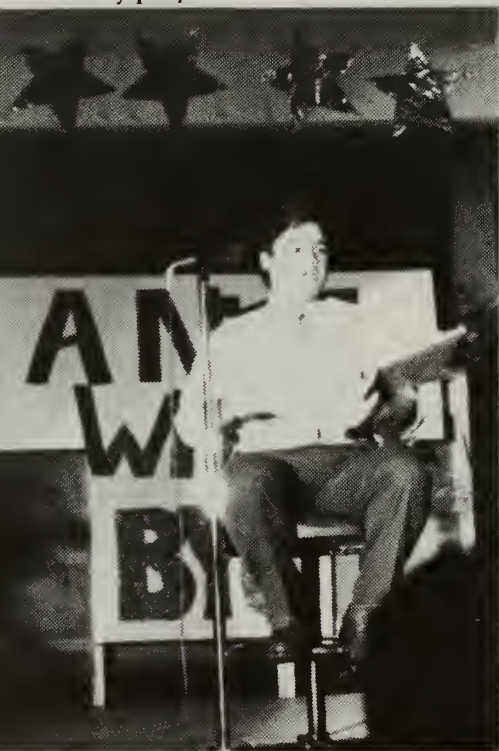
Now, about the Talent Show.

I really enjoyed it.

It was well organized, and well staged, considering the lack of funds available.

I saw lots of very good talent, and no examples of sophomoric ability.

I believe that it takes as much talent, maybe even more, to sustain laughter over a long period of time as it does to belt out a song or play a musical instrument. For that reason, I wish to mention Brian Manoa first in my review. He was very well paced in his pidgin version of "Little Red Riding Hood." The audience laughed all the way through, and if any of his comments seemed off-color or tainted, they were told in such a warm spirit that they went by unnoticed. Brian Manoa stole the show in the minds of many people.



It was pidgin at its finest as senior music major Brian Manoa entertains a capacity crowd in the Aloha Center Mall last Thursday night.

photo by Steve Tippets

Since this was a talent show, I want to give out a few award nominations:

*No Fear of Heights Award:* Anne Marie Janowsky, who sang her ballad from a platform that nearly reached the ceiling. (By the way, Mike Ramsey was right, this young lady truly does sound and perform like Barbra Streisand.)

*Most Wilted Sign Award:* The sign on the stage that bent over backwards.

*Most Painful Exhibition:* goes to the Keith Awai Halau. The men did their ancient style hula with fierce determination. When the hula included chest slapping, let me tell you, they slapped their chests. The group concentrated well and put on an exemplary performance.

*Finger-Licking Nausea Award:* Boy George  
*Best Example for an English Teacher Award:* Brian Bott and Missouri Tamaoli. They showed economy in time waste that I wish my English teachers could imitate.

*The Worst Kermit the Frog Imitation:* goes to *Super Teacher* Peter Sorensen. His Kermit was a bit green, but he displayed a great sense of humor and did a good job impersonating Bruce R. McConkie explaining an unexcused absence.

*Toughing It Out Award:* 6 year-old David Trani, who fell asleep under the couch he had been sitting on. The talent was spotless, but holding a two-hour talent show at 9:30 p.m. on a school night is nearly inexcusable.

*Best Night's Sleep On The Couch Award:* Yours truly! My wife made me spend the night there for coming home after twelve.

I can't mention every act, though believe me they all were great. I enjoyed everything about the night except its shameless scheduling. It was a good show, and BYUH is a talented campus.

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## Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

**Movie of the Week:** "My Fair Lady" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

**Aloha Week** begins and runs through Saturday, Sept. 22. Sponsoring the week-long festivities is The Aloha Club. Get into the spirit of Hawaii and be a part of "Aloha Week."

**Holoku Ball** tickets go on sale today at the Aloha Center Front Desk. Don't miss out on an elegant evening of dance and relaxation.

**Women's Volleyball** tonight vs. Univ. of La Verne, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Cannon Activities Center.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

**"Voyage of Hokule'a,"** a World Adventure Film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre.

**Orientation for Cheerleading** Tryouts to be held at the Old Gym beginning at 3:30 p.m. for all those interested (guys and girls) in being part of the 1984 Super Seaside Squad. Come dressed out.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

The first ASBYU-HC Forum, "Common Cause," will be presented at 10:30 a.m., Room 155, Aloha Center.

The nationally acclaimed Honolulu Symphony will present the program for this year's first Lyceum, 8:00 p.m., Cannon Activities Center.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

The very active campus organization, The Hawaiian Club, will present their very own Talent Night at 9:30 p.m., Ballroom.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

**Devotional, 10:30 a.m.,** Cannon Activities Center.

**1984 Holoku Ball** begins at 9:30 p.m. and will take place in both the Aloha Center Ballroom and the Mall.

**Movie of the Week:** To be shown in the Old Gym at 10:00 p.m. .... "Jaws" the original.



# Isle Water Shortage Affects Laie, BYU-HC

BY JAMES BLOCK  
Staff Writer

The island of Oahu is facing one of the worst water shortages in Modern history and naturally Laie and BYU-Hawaii are affected as much as residents all over the island.

The shortage is blamed on record low amounts of rainfall on Oahu for the past winter, spring and summer months, and also the over-use of existing water stores.

"Many people don't realize this," said Uvi Kragle, supervisor of the BYU-HC sewage treatment plant. "They think because we [BYU-HC] and Zion's Securities have our own private water system, that we aren't affected. We are."

According to Kragle, the usual four foot water table below the ground's surface has been lowered to around eight feet, making the water harder to pump up from the wells.

The Laie community and campus consumes nearly 1.7 million gallons of water a day, and in spite of the shortage, water use has actually increased recently. Some private farms in the area are using 25 to 30 thousand gallons a day and more. Kragle revealed that water meters at the treatment plant just over the Labor

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The BYUH grounds crews have made cutbacks and are also resorting to more efficient methods of water use.

Kragle offered some tips for individual water conservation that apply to everyone:

★Take a shower instead of a bath and limit showers to five minutes or less.

★Don't use the toilet as a "flushing trash can."

★Never flush anything that is plastic—it clogs up the sewer lines.

★Don't water while the sun is shining—too much water will evaporate instead of soaking in.

★The best time to water is in the early morning or after dark.

## Air Conditioning Problems Related To Drought

The problems with the air conditioning units around campus shutting off, which have been related to the current water shortage, should be clearing up, according to Physical Plant Director Judd Whetten. It has been drops in water pressure that has triggered the units' safety mechanism to shut down the equipment, he said.

Most of the campus systems depend on water and when the water pressure

drops, off go the units, something that has been occurring about every other day for the past two weeks.

"It takes a while to restart it," when a unit shuts down, he said, because first it must cool.

Whetten said that the four pumps serving the community are "pumping their hearts out." He assumes that it has had to do with the lack of pressure in the system.

## Campus Hosts Honolulu Symphony

A Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus music educator will be guest organist with the Honolulu Symphony in performances this month opening the Symphony's 1984-1985 Subscription Concert series.

Dr. Preston Larson, associate pro-

fessor of music at BYU-HC and a well-known modern classics organist, will perform in Saint-Saen's 'Symphony Number Three,' sometimes called the 'Organ Symphony,' with the Honolulu Symphony on Sept. 16-18 and in Laie on Sept. 19

The Honolulu performances will both be in the Blaisdell Concert Hall. The Laie performance will be in the Cannon Activities Center on the BYU-Hawaii Campus. All three programs will be presented under the baton of Maestro Donald Johanos.

The Laie performance will begin at 8:00 p.m., with tickets available now through the University Ticket Office in the Cannon Center (293-3545). The Honolulu Symphony's Laie visit will also open the 1984-1985 BYU-Hawaii concerts and lyceums season. A variety of music and cultural entertainment, including a modern magician and Houdini-like escape artist in October, the Los Angeles Piano Quartet in November, the Western Opera Theatre in December, and Japanese Demon Drummers and Dancers, the American Ballet Theatre 11, the Muir String Quartet and nationally acclaimed 'Story Lady' Jackie Torrence will all perform for community enjoyment on the BYU--Hawaii Campus this school year.



*The Honolulu Symphony is widely acclaimed as one of the finest orchestras in the western United States.* KA file photo



# Pres. Cameron's Devotional Address Urges Students To "Strive For Excellence"

By SHELLEY BALLARD  
Campus Editor

At the beginning of every semester, University President Dr. J. Elliot Cameron addresses the students, staff and faculty of the BYU-Hawaii campus. For many continuing students, the usual discourse about maintaining standards, dress code and all the do's and don'ts about BYUH is expected. Usually veteran students decide not to attend the first devotional, but this semester's welcome was contrary to those expectations.

Two commonly asked questions were the basis of President Cameron's address: How much is it? Can you afford it?

"Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus has determined that it will maintain certain standards," Cameron stated. "There are three major areas in which we have high standards for all members of the University community... They are: academics, conduct, and appearance." Cameron briefly touched on each of these areas, stating that we know that we pay a price for having these standards.

"We are a university. I urge you to strive for excellence in your studies. Learn precision in thought and expression. Develop your awareness and deepen your understanding of the world in which we live," he advised. "Do not use other activities, valuable or otherwise, as an excuse to neglect your studies. How much do you have to pay to pass



President Cameron addressed an audience of 1,349 in the Activities Center last week. photo by Ron Safsten

your classes? Can you afford it?"

On campus there are dress and grooming standards and all the students attending this institution know of these standards and have agreed to abide by them. "What is the cost of peace of mind and lack of hassle? Can you afford it?"

As Cameron concluded, he spoke to the youth of today, saying, "Youth is a time we move through swiftly. It isn't a stopping place for any of us. Youth doesn't last very long—no more than any other age—and it should be neither an overprivileged nor an underprivileged segment of society. Youth isn't the permanent property of anyone. It is a time for learning, for clean living, for responsible action and a record of honor with self-respect, respect for all others,

respect for law, respect for life, with appreciation for the past, for the present, and with preparation and faith for the future. The cost to obtain each of these attributes is not very much, and you can afford it."

## Recruiters On Campus

**Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1984**

SPIA - South Pacific Island Airways is interested in those who speak Polynesian languages. Full or part-time. U.S. citizens or non-citizens. 10:00 a.m. See Sister Haneberg to make an appointment. Resume is a must! Cheryl Jordan, recruiter.

**Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984**

University of Hawaii, Public Health. Those interested in a Master's degree in this discipline, plan to find out what is available. Special Educational Opportunities Program/Disadvantaged and minority students. Room 133 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Marian Okitkun, recruiter.



Cannon Activities Center Manager Howard Lua (pictured above) isn't doing his Prince Charming routine. No, he is dutifully checking the shoe soles of freshman Valerie Halterman of San Bernadino, California for anything that could possibly damage the Center's floor during last Friday's ASBYU-HC dance. photo by Joyce Tippets

## Action Ads

**Can you help me?** I need the current address of Petlawai and Bunchan Panpondsa. Leave message with President Shumway's Stake Clerk Rene Yang. 293-3653 (work) or 293-5862 (home).

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# The Week After

Remember The Day After , last year's television epic dealing with the after-effects of a nuclear holocaust in Kansas? Some people actually survived the holocaust living to tell of its events.

At BYU-HC, the first week of classes, add/drop, registration, clearances, book buying, and getting situated can be considered a type of holocaust for many students, too.

Of course, these new students survived to tell about their wonderful experiences on the BYUH campus, so we'll call this week: "The Week After."

Many new students were interviewed and asked how their first week of school went. Many provided similar answers, probably because they experienced many of the same problems during "The Week After."



**Ira Coble, senior  
California:**

"Clearances here have got to be the biggest pain. It is an extremely arduous process. In fact, I have nightmares about it. I am not looking forward to next semester's ritual."



**Mina Kim, freshman  
Hawaii:**

"My biggest problem was that there are just too many students. The adding and dropping of classes is very hard. Some classes were changed and students weren't aware of the changes which didn't make things too smooth."



**Vance Schwantes, junior  
Alaska**

"The lines! Standing in the hot sun dehydrating was the worst. I felt like a frog I saw on the road the other day. Also, I didn't know exactly what to do and I had to ask *everybody* for specific instructions, which kinda got hairy."



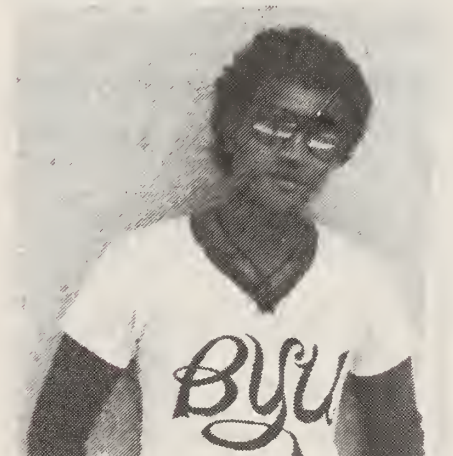
**Raquel Leon, freshman  
Ecuador:**

"My problems consisted of advisement and long lines. I think the help and the way you go about deciding which classes to take for your major could have been explained a lot better. I would ask one person for advice and get sent to another person, etc."



**Fatu Stevenson, freshman  
Samoa:**

"The thing that bugged me the most was the running all over the place. Also, the adding and dropping of the classes because you have to get the instructors initials, therefore, more running around!"



**Pele Puatua, freshman  
Samoa**

"I came late because I got stuck back home, so when I got here, I had to take my placement tests late, which was a big hassle. And then, I was only allowed to add classes to my schedule-not drop."



# Campus Celebrities Live In Dorm

By KRISTIN WILSON  
Staff Writer

According to Pres. J. Elliot Cameron any university president worth his salt should spend sometime living in the dorms. That isn't the real reason he and Sister Cameron are living in the dorms--but it's a pretty good place to stay and provides an experience with plenty of amusement, and education, according to the couple.

For the last four weeks, the president and his wife, Maxine, have been making their home in an apartment in the dorms, due to the remodeling of their campus home.



President and Sister Cameron chat with fellow dorm residents Doris Williams from Salt Lake City, Utah (left) and Oketi Mulipola from Western Samoa (right) in the Cameron's temporary abode.

photo by Bud Bromwell

Remodeling of the home was to be done while the Camerons visited the mainland this summer, however, the plans were slowed by termites, which, as President Cameron put it, "did some remodeling of their own."

The apartment is located between Hale 3 and 5, next to the laundry room, but Sister Cameron said she believes most of the students do not know they are there.

Several girls residing in the dorms, when asked if they knew the president and his wife were living in the same building, responded in surprise, saying they had not known.

"It's lucky for us it (the apartment) was there," said Sister Cameron. "It's a little noisier than we're used to...some of the girls think we're dorm parents," she added.

Sister Cameron related, in amusement, that a couple of girls walked into the living room, commented that it was "a nice lounge" and walked out, not knowing where they had actually been.

The Camerons said they are able to see the students and talk with them every day as they come and go, and both expressed that they feel the students are very friendly and pleasant.

President Cameron also mentioned his concern about the housing situation of overbooking in the men's dorms and empathizes with those who had to move out of their rooms, as he did.

Renovations on the president's home, which include a new roof and an entire addition, are expected to be completed by early October.

"The time has gone by fast," said Sister Cameron of her time in the dorm.



The Camerons now share laundry facilities with the students in Hale 1. photo by Bud Bromwell

The Camerons, now in their fifth year at BYU-HC, said they have enjoyed their time here greatly, despite being away from their families on the mainland.

"There are not many places in the world where you have a temple, a cultural center, and a campus side by side," said President Cameron.

Asked how long he would like to stay, President Cameron responded, "We're here as long as the brethren want us to be here. We enjoy wherever we are."

Even if it's the student dorms.



Students model current styles at the 1984 ASBYU-HC Fall Fashion Show.

Photo by Dale Goodman

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# Auditorium To Be More Audible After Renovation

Regular campus movie goers should be relieved to know that the current remodeling of the David O. McKay Auditorium is scheduled for completion on September 29. The remodeling--in progress since two weeks before school began--will replace a crumbling asbestos ceiling and upgrade the lighting and sound system of the building.

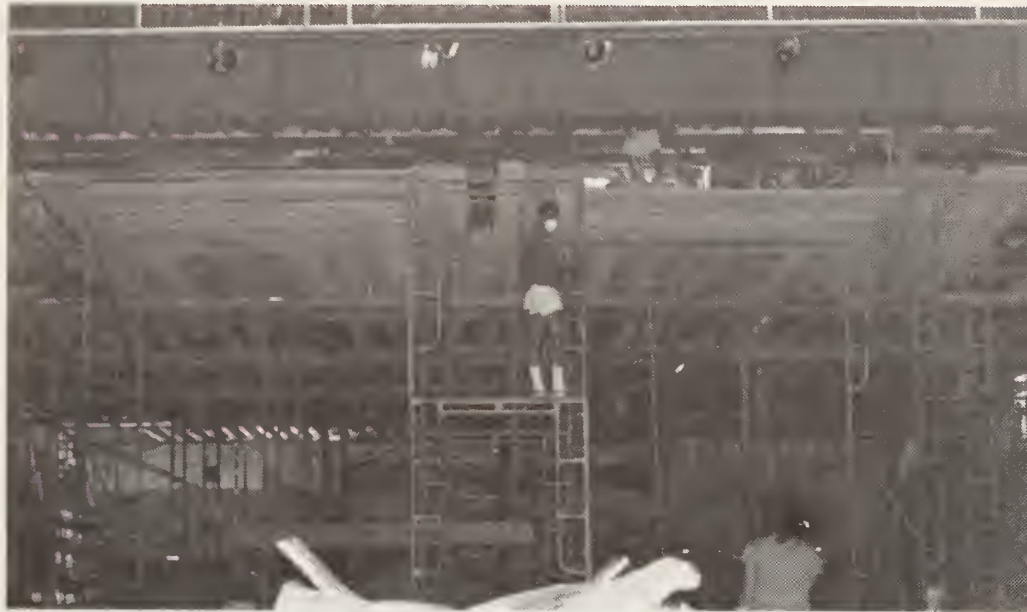
The auditorium closure has temporarily put a major cramp in regular activities sponsored by the Associated Students including the weekly movies normally shown there.

"The biggest thing that has hurt us is having to use the Aloha Ballroom to show our weekly movies," said Curt Kanehele, ASBYU-HC Vice President. The Associated Students also have had to reschedule the Loyal Garner concert.

But despite the inconvenience, Kanehele stated that things are running smoothly and "we've been able to get by."

Once the remodeling is completed things will be running a lot smoother for the Theatre and Music Departments, who both stand to benefit by the improved acoustics and lighting.

The 25-year-old crumbling asbestos ceiling is being replaced with one made of gypsum and plaster. Physical Plant



*The Auditorium is a maze of scaffolding as workers replace the ceiling with new material. photo by Bud Bronwell*

Director Judd Whetten said that not only problems with the ceiling--parts of which have fallen on audiences--but the poor acoustics and lighting have all been major contributing factors in the decision to reconstruct and renovate the 665-seat auditorium.

In addition to the re-wiring of the lighting system to better illuminate the moveable orchestra pit, the existing sound

system is being replaced with new updated equipment and a new sprinkler system is being installed to better protect against fire.

The project is being financed through the University budget, using local contractor, Kulani Construction Company. Most of the designs for reconstruction are coming from BYU-Hawaii's own in-house draftsmen.



*An ABC Network television crew gives the campus a little exposure.*

*photo by Ron Safsten*

## BYU-HC Considered "Serene Campus"

ABC-TV network officials on the mainland wanted videotapes of "a serene campus" in Hawaii, so they contacted their Honolulu affiliate, KITV, for help.

KITV newsman Larry Zerkel and station videographer Bert Yoshishige could think of no more serene collegiate setting than BYU-Hawaii, so they visited the Laie campus on Sept. 11, taping beautiful campus buildings, students doing research in the Joseph F. Smith Library, and even a couple of tennis-playing coeds who will never appear on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports."

Why does ABC-TV want the waving palms, the sparkling clean campus and cleancut students on videotape?

Said a KITV spokesperson the next day, "This footage will probably become part of a future network special on Hawaii."



# Testing Is Vital To Your Future

Let's say you and your roommate, Garbonzo, are both majoring in Bufology. You're both crazy about it; your idea of a great time is counting black tadpoles in the pool in the Sciences area, and neither of you would even consider taking out a girl unless she could snag flies out of the air with her tongue (and let's not even mention your dream girl's looks.)

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This, says Dr. Jayne Garside, is a really sad waste of potential, all because you and/or Garbonzo didn't really understand what you really wanted to do for the rest of your professional life.

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## Testing Center Hours Changed

The fall semester hours for the Testing Center have been expanded. The Center will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For special testing or schedule problems, students need to contact the Testing Proctor at 293-3536 to make an appointment.

## BYUH Has Only University-Related Museum In Hawaii

Quick—name the only university in Hawaii with a museum.

The answer is Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus.

Visit BYU--Hawaii's Museum of Natural History and you'll have an unusual opportunity to see up close well-prepared and preserved scientific study specimens of about 7,500 mammals, birds, fish, reptiles and amphibians, representing more than 700 distinct species.

Curator-educator is Phil Bruner, a recognized authority on several tropical bird species, and the quietly effective force behind one of the Museum's greatest strengths, its 3,000 specimen bird collection, which includes numerous rare and some not-so-rare birds from throughout the Pacific.

Bruner says the Museum is a vital resource for the University's biology students, and is also frequently visited by groups from other schools and organizations who are interested in animal conservation and preservation.

# Test Your Way Out Of Class

Many students arrive at college level for the first time with wide ranges of competencies. Some students have been employed in various areas and have been trained for specific responsibilities by their employers. Often, employers have funded educational programs during a person's tenure with the company. Other students have had advanced academic training while still in college in some areas. Even others seem to possess more knowledge and/or ability in certain areas.

Can a student falling into these categories capitalize on such background and possibly shorten the time needed to obtain a baccalaureate degree? The answer is most definitely YES! There are two ways to accomplish this: through challenge or through CLEP.

When a student wishes to challenge a course, he or she obtains a form from the Testing Center, fills it out, and submits it to the correct department. An evaluation is prepared for the specific course challenged. If passed, a student may receive credit for the course. There is a challenge fee of \$10.00 for the examination and \$5.00 per credit if the evaluation is successful. So, a student might challenge a course for 3 credits and pay only a total of \$25.00. The examination fee must be paid prior to testing and cannot be refunded if a student fails to pass the exam. Most courses at the University may be challenged. The exceptions are those courses that are of a skills-development type.

CLEP, on the other hand, refers to the College Level Exam Program. This is a program designed to permit students to take standardized exams on set testing dates in specific subject-matter areas or general exams. If a student passes a CLEP test at a successful level, he/she may receive credit for the specific course and there is no fee for the credit. There is only a testing fee. These tests are given only at the University of Hawaii Testing Center every third Thursday and every third Saturday.

In addition to the subject matter exams, students may receive three hours of non-graded credit, if scoring sufficiently high in natural sciences, mathematics, humanities, social sciences-history, and English. Only freshmen, sophomores and juniors may take the general exams.

Additional information/applications/listing of specific scores/challenge requests are available from Dr. Jayne Garside at Student Services in the Administration Building, or via phone at 293-3533.





# Seasiders Win Three In A Row

BYU-Hawaii's wahine volleyball team is now 3-1 on the young season following a season opening loss to BYU-Provo last week.

The Seasiders roared past Hawaii Conference foe Hawaii Pacific College in Honolulu last week. After dropping the first set to the lady Sea Warriors (10-15) BYU-HC established its rhythm and humbled HPC in the next three sets, 15-8, 15-6, 15-3.

Last Friday the Seasiders were given a big challenge NCAA Division I power, Utah State University. The 'Sider Spikers overwhelmed the Aggies in the first two sets, winning 15-8 and 15-10, and held a more substantial lead in the third set (11-3) until USU mounted a thundering comeback. The Aggies tood the third set

15-12.

The fourth set was more of the same for the Lady Seasiders. After jumping off to a commanding lead BYU-H saw it quickly fade, losing 13-15.

The last set started out a little different as the Seasiders had to play catch-up volleyball to the much taller Aggies. After knotting the score at six, BYU-Hawaii regained its composure, took the lead, and never gave it back, winning the final set 15-12 and the match.

On Monday the Seaside's traveled to Kailua to take on the Hawaii Loa College Mongoose in Hawaii Conference action. As expected, Hawaii Loa (who is fielding its first volleyball team this season) was no match for the powerhitting Seasiders.

BYU-HC took complete control in the

first two sets with a strong service game and a steady mixture of spikes and dinks which seemed to confuse Hawaii Loa. The Seasiders rolled to set victories of 15-4, and 15-2.

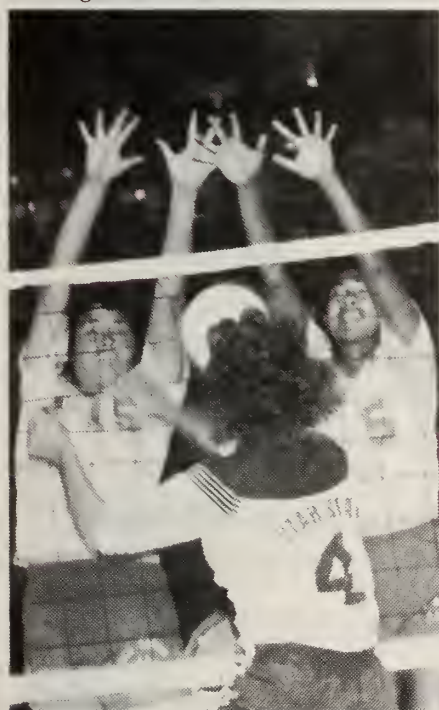
In the third set the Seasiders picked up right where they left off, serving Hawaii Loa off the court, but a sudden lapse of intensity provided a brief comeback for the Lady Mongoose players. Hawaii Loa came within four points of the Seasiders but fell apart in the end, bowing out for the evening 15-9. The match lasted the better part of 45 minutes.

The results of last night's match with Western Oregon State was not available by Ke Alaka'i's press deadline and will be reported in next week's edition.

## Lady Spikers Limping For Chaminade Tourney

The Seasiders may be favored to win tomorrow's Chaminade Invitational at McCabe Gym--but they're limping.

The season opener against Provo saw Kari Tognazzini, a promising 5'9" middle blocker from California, came down hard on her ankle in the second set and sustained a sprain which has her walking on tender hooks.



Seasiders Keala Malloy (left) and Mary Corrales (right) apply a stuff-block on this would-be USU spiker.

photo by Dale Goodman

Then Friday, after the grueling five-game victory over Utah State, Kauai Alohikea, the Seasiders' 5'10" intimidator Alohikea, the Seasiders' 5'10" intimidating middle blocker and first-team all-tournament player at the nationals last year, complained of a sore elbow. She has since been diagnosed to have an aggravated fracture from years ago, and her treatment and recovery have not yet been determined.

And while freshman standout Keala Maloy may not do much spiking with her teeth, the 5'11" middle blocker is dealing with the discomfort and possible surgery related to wisdom teeth this week.

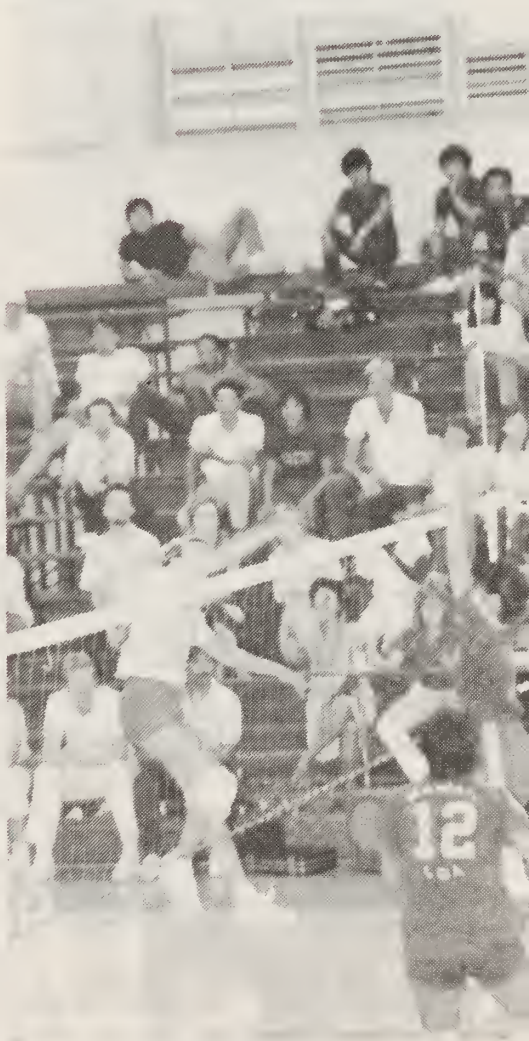
Middle blocker does not sound like the place to be, folks!

And if that isn't enough, senior defensive specialist, Anna Goodness is out for the season on an NAIA ineligibility technicality and will redshirt for the season.

So who's left?

"We'll be all right," says mentor Jay Akoi with his usual unflamboyant optimism. "We have a strong first team, and we hope to have all the girls healthy for the Whitworth Invitational next week in Spokane, Washington. But if there are any super volleyball girls out there who thought it was too late to try out, I may be taking one or two more."

At Whitworth, the Laie ladies will be tested with the likes of St. Mary's last year's number two team which knocked our girls off in the semi-finals.



Lori Cobb smashes the volleyball past a block in last Monday night's match with Hawaii Loa in Kailua.

photo by Steve Tippets



# Seasiders Field New Teams, Coaches

In a meeting held last Friday, BYU-Hawaii Athletic Director and head Basketball Coach Ted Chidester introduced new coaches to campus media and announced a new roster of sports for Seaside participation in the Hawaii Conference.

"We've joined the other small colleges in Hawaii in adding new sports this year so we can strengthen our conference to the point that the NAIA might recognize us as a separate District," Chidester said.

A new team sport added at BYU-Hawaii, as well as around the state is

men's and women's cross country. The Seasiders will be coached this year by Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani, director of the physical education department.

Other sports which have graduated from club status to intercollegiate play are men's golf and women's tennis. Women's volleyball and men's basketball retain their former intercollegiate status, while rugby will continue to function as a varsity sports. Men's volleyball and soccer will be played at the club level.

New coaches for the other teams

include Ken Wagoner as an assistant basketball coach to Chidester, replacing David Porter, who will coach men's tennis. Donna Chun will continue to coach women's tennis. Other newcomers to the coaching staff are world-champion Randy Barenaba as the golf coach, replacing Bob Owan, who is in Provo this year getting special training in purchasing, and internationally known Rufus Mihaere as the rugby coach, replacing Inoke Funaki, who is on sabbatical attending law school at the Manoa campus.

## Cross Country Runs Saturday at BYU-HC

The newest addition to the sports lineup at BYU-Hawaii Campus, the men and women's cross country teams will test their wind in the first intercollegiate run ever held in Hawaii, tomorrow morning in front of the David O. McKay Foyer.

Starting time is 9:00 a.m. for the Seasiders' five women, and 9:30 a.m. for the men.

The Seasiders' top male runner is newcomer Jim Smith from Oregon. "He might be the best runner in the district," says Head Coach Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani, who currently doubles as the Hawaii Conference Commissioner. "His father was so impressed with our campus that he chose to send both his sons, Jim and Vernon, here."

Other men competing on the team are: Filimone Afu, Clifford Chase, John Ellsworth, Troy Hatch, Brian Kinross, Peter Rbirah, Jon Shute, and Donald Wilson.

The lady Seaside runners are Chris Eslinger, Kimberli Hatch, Debora Kamoe, Moneen Rougier, and Suzette Seolas.

The men will run 8000 meters while the women will do 5000. The best time in the district last year for the women was 18:00:09 against a NAIA national winning time of 17:32. The time to beat for the men at the district level was 26:00 last year and 24:44 at the national.

## Mormon Marathon Postponed

The annual Mormon Marathon, scheduled for Oct. 13, has been put on temporary hold. It is not yet known when it will be rescheduled, however, it will give more time for those preparing for the event. According to Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani, chairman of the BYU-H physical education department, the delay will be a good opportunity for those who want to participate to get into proper physical condition.

The extra time could give the hundreds of LDS planning to participate—whether as individuals or as families—that extra time which may make the difference between an enjoyable event and physical discomfort, even agony.

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# BYU-Provo Challenges U.H.

For those who just have been lost in space somewhere for the past few weeks, the hottest football team in the nation is coming to Hawaii next Saturday to play the Rainbows of the University of Hawaii. Who is this red-hot team, you ask? None other than our big brothers from BYU-Provo.

The Cougars have the longest winning streak in the country among NCAA Division I universities (13) and haven't lost a game since early last season. BYU-Provo was not even picked to win the Western Athletic Conference this season by many pollsters, but after dropping the #3 rated Pittsburgh Panthers on the opening day of the season two weeks ago, and last week's romp over the Baylor Bears, the Cougars have been ranked as the sixth best team in the country by a recent poll of coaches.

According to the Aloha Stadium Box Office, there are still enough tickets available to more fans for the U.H./BYU showdown, but they are going fast. The 50,000 seat stadium is expected to be sold out by early next week.

## Sports Tryouts This Weekend

While the men's and women's tennis teams are finalizing their rosters this week, BYU-Hawaii's golf team is seeking linksmen to fashion this year's squad into a state power. New Coach, Randy Barenaba, a national and world champion golfer in his teens, will take over the helm from Bob Owan, who is at Provo for a year's training in the Purchasing area.

Interested golfers should leave their names and addresses with Athletic Director Ted Chidester in his office in the Cannon Activities Center for further contact.

Also this week, on Friday at 10:30 a.m. in a Cannon Center classroom, new Rugby Coach Rufus Mihaere will hold a meeting of all former and interested players for this year's team. Mihaere, an internationally known coach who led Laie to a state title, spoiling the Seaside's fortunes last season, will replace Inoke Funaki, who is attending Law School at U.H. Manoa this year.

Due to personnel changes on the fast-starting women's volleyball team, Coach Jay Akoi is looking for one or two additional athletes who have had competitive experience, and are ready to take on number-one ranked Hilo in two weeks. Call 293-1420 if you can fill the need.

Those persons interested in riding on a bus to Aloha Stadium for the game should call extension 3660 to make your reservations. There will be a fee for the round trip service.

If you can't afford the \$8.00 tickets for the contest, take heart. You can have a front row seat that won't cost you a penny for all the BYU-Provo games this season.

How can this be, you ask? By the magic of video tape delay, of course.

Van Auna, president of the ASBYU-HC, recently announced that his office will be sponsoring the showing of BYU Cougar football for the entire 1984 season.

The games are presently scheduled for Friday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Kam I and campus cable. If the T.V. cassette tape arrives from the mainland in time, the BYU vs. Pittsburgh game will be shown tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the LRC. If not, this game will be shown next Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

The BYU vs. Pitt game will be followed in successive weeks by Baylor, Tulsa, Hawaii and the entire Western Athletic Conference BYU Cougar schedule plus the season ending game with Utah State.

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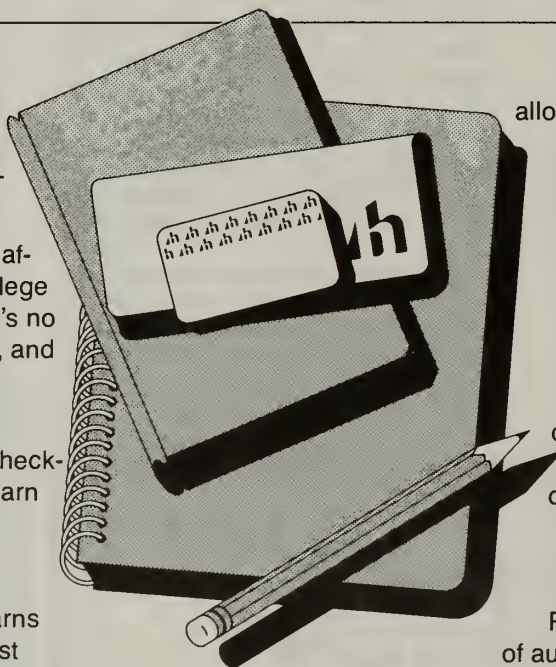
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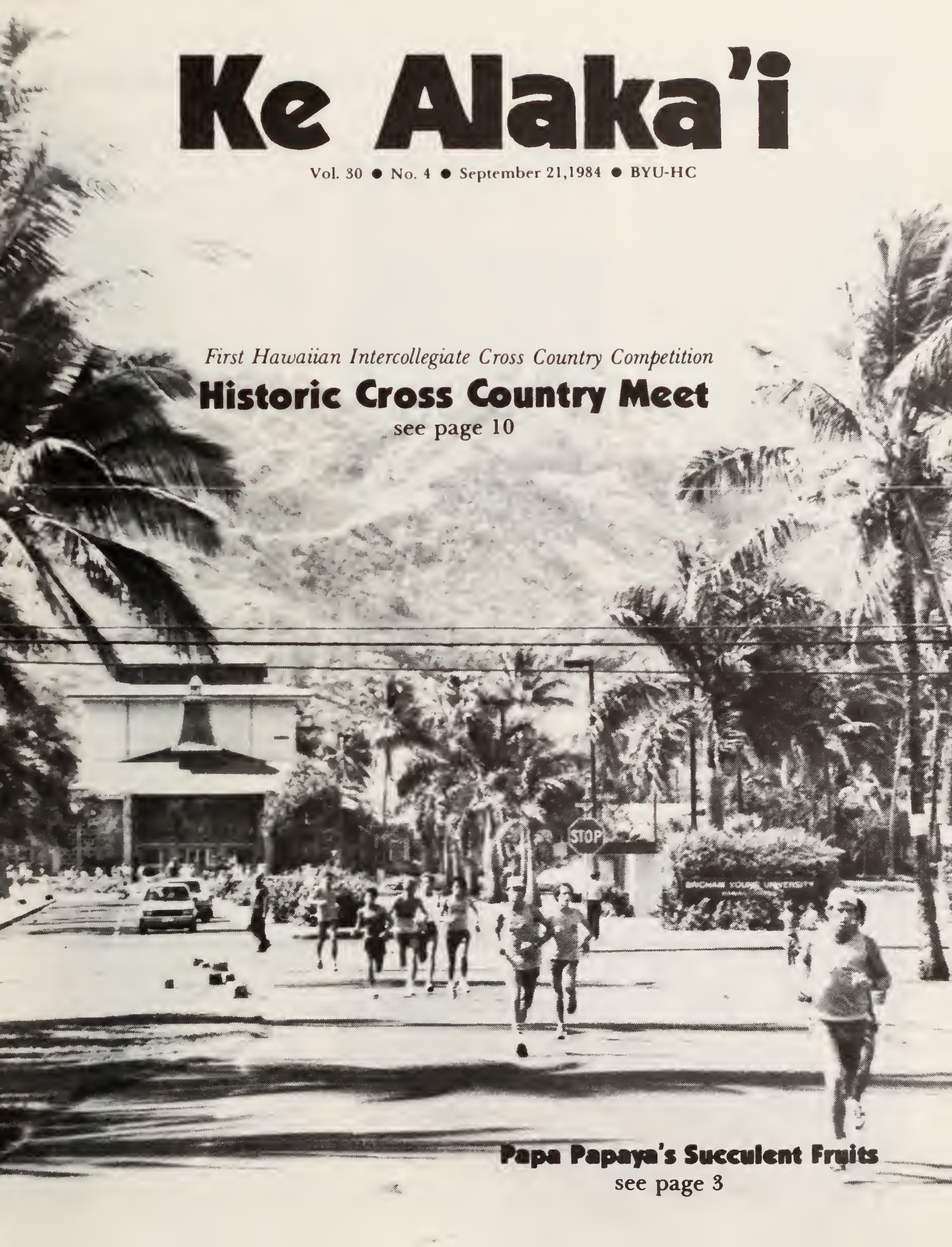
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*First Hawaiian Intercollegiate Cross Country Competition*

## **Historic Cross Country Meet**

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**Papa Papaya's Succulent Fruits**

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# Dreamscape

By STEVE KENT  
Entertainment Editor

Dreamscape is not as grotesque as *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, and not nearly as expensive as *Star Trek III*. It was never released in the big theatres like most summer block busters. It has great suspense, and is more intelligent than the normal kiddie fix movie. It is a good movie with a refreshingly new story line; and reassuringly unusual villains.

Alex and Tommy Lee can both enter into your dreams by means of the powerful ESP which they both possess. They both work for the same government-sponsored research program. They are both young men. That's where the similarities stop. Alex enters into people's nightmares and helps them overcome their problems. Tommy enters into people's bad dreams, and the people die. There's another problem too: Alex and Tommy don't like each other at all.

So where does that lead us? Well, the President of the United States is having nightmares. Tommy enters his dream in hope of killing him. Alex enters into the same dream to try and save him. There is a problem, Alex has been trying to be nice in all of his dream involvements. Tommy Lee has been learning nasty tricks like dream manipulation. "This is a dream, Alex, you can do anything you want here," Tommy says as he begins his attack. Tommy can do anything he wants, too.

This movie is one of the best three movies of the summer, to be ranked with the likes of *Ghost Busters* and *Karate Kid*. Only a half dozen obscene words and a promiscuous scene mar this movie and keep it from being the kind of entertainment that I like to recommend to the student body of this campus.

## Review at a Glance

"Dreamscape" (Rating PG-13)

Scale....Bad 1 2 3 4 Good

Story .....	4
Theme Development .....	4
Technical .....	4
Recommended for family viewing .....	1

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY, SEPT. 21

Devotional Speaker, Glenn Tuckett, BYU-Provo Athletic Director, will address BYU-HC students, faculty and staff at 10:00 a.m. in the Cannon Center.

Holoku Ball, tonight at 9:30 p.m. will be the first formal dance of the new semester in the Ballroom. Tickets call still be purchased at the Aloha Center Front Desk.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

"Swap Meet" time once again. It will begin at 8:00 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall and last until noon.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Film Classic in the Little Theatre at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Starseach I videotape to be shown in the Aloha Center Mall at 10:30 a.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. UH-Hilo in the Cannon Center at 7:30 p.m.

Student Talent Contest in the Aloha Center Mall at 9:00 p.m.

Movie of the Week, "The Sting" to be shown in the Ballroom at 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Women's Volleyball vs. H.P.C. at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

Movie: "The Sting" shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

U.S. Army Recruiters will be on campus looking for U.S. nationals, permanent residents and U.S. citizens. This is the time to check out the opportunities for a possible career and also another way to finance your education.

In the near future...

Sign up now for the Oct. 3 Blood Drive at the Aloha Center Front Desk. Blood can be donated Wednesday, Oct. 3 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. All donors receive free T-shirts.

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# Campus Papayas Are The Best In Hawaii

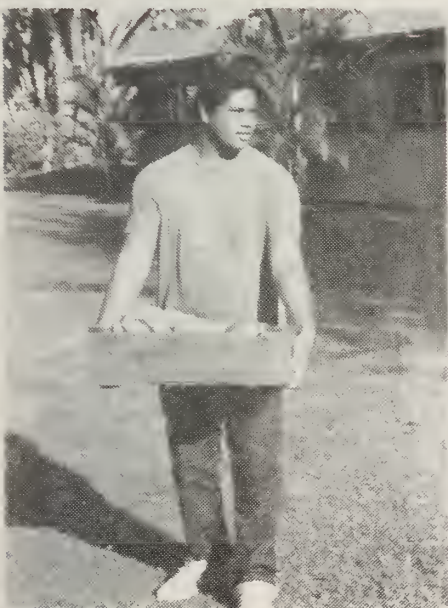
Pity those folks who love the taste of Hawaiian papayas, but who don't live in Hawaii.

Although the university has long raised papaya for its campus cafeteria use and to train students in efficient tropical agricultural methods, it was University Farm Manager Ken Kamiya who patiently developed and nurtured the variety which Honolulu researcher/author Jocelyn Fujii called "an exceptional papaya, deeply colored and remarkably fleshy and flavorful," in her recent book, "The Book of Bests of Honolulu."

According to Kamiya, BYU-Hawaii's best papaya has a noble heritage. It is the great-great-great-great-grandson of a top quality papaya variety developed years ago by the University of Hawaii and termed by them, prosaically, Papaya Line 77.

The BYU-HC variety is the serendipitous result of Kamiya's patient and astute selection over the years of the best seeds from Kamiya farm-grown Line 77 fruit, which were themselves the best of each picking.

"We looked for fruit that had good taste, of course," says Kamiya, "and attractive conformation of the fruit. And when those seeds grew up into trees and started producing fruit, we went through the same selection process again, noting also which trees were the most vigorous, for five generations, to get to where we are now."



*Emil Manga, a sophomore from American Samoa majoring in Political Science, helps carry papayas from the farm to the campus produce store.*

The sought-after flavor and aroma of the Kamiya variety depends greatly on the right combination of soil, sunshine, and correct maintenance, and this last area is where BYU-Hawaii's papaya fields get pampered most.

Eight full-time University farm



*Bananas and papayas from the farm.*

employees and up to 20 students working their way through school, lavish care on the trees, which are about 12 feet high and only about seven inches in diameter at the base of each trunk.

The workers also wait to pick the school's papayas until there is a hint of orange on the dark green fruit.

"The tree-ripened papaya is always best," says Kamiya. "Papayas accumulate their sugar while they're on the tree. When the fruit is picked, the sugar development stops right there. Papayas picked for shipment abroad are taken from the tree while they're still quite hard

and green, so they won't bruise easily. This early picking limits the amount of sugar and sweet taste that the papaya will have when it ripens later," he explains.

While supermarket produce managers and knowledgeable island shoppers may sing the praises of the Kamiya papaya, BYU-H's farm manager is not unduly sentimental about his succulent papaya.

"The 12 acres the school now has in papayas are good for about one more year," he calculates. "We're getting ready to plant four acres in the same variety, so late next summer, when the new acreage starts to produce, we'll chop down the old papaya trees."

To confuse papaya insect pests and help the land renew itself, Kamiya plans to grow bananas, another crop that has proved successful in the school's overall tropical agriculture program.

Considering the success of the Kamiya papaya, will there be a Kamiya banana in the future?

The slight, scholarly appearing farm manager laughs at this suggestion.

"The apple banana variety that we're growing now is so good there's not much room for improvement," he says, and the school's farm is designed for training and production rather than research, "but we have several keikis of a new Brazilian variety that we're growing now in conjunction with several other local banana growers to see what kind of fruit we can get from it. At this point we just don't know much about it, but when it starts producing, we'll find out pretty fast whether it will be as popular as our papayas."



*Freshman Heidi Brinkman a Social Work major from Fremont, Nebraska enjoys a piece of papaya with*

*Brian Murphey, a sophomore from Wausau, Wisconsin majoring in International Affairs.*



# Symphony and Organist Brings A Night Of Musical Refinement To Campus

Reviewed By **DAVID BITNOFF**  
*Staff Writer*

The ability to perform with graciousness and refinement was evident Wednesday night as BYU-Hawaii associate professor of music, Dr. Preston K. Larson, and the Honolulu Symphony opened the 1984-85 Concert and Lyceum Series at the Cannon Activities Center.

Larson, guest organist with the symphony, brilliantly played the difficult piece 'Symphony in C Minor,' sometimes called the "Organ Symphony," with a style of delicacy and lightness. The initial theme, which is somber, agitated, and lively, provided a variety and diversity during the French classic number.

Larson started playing the piano and organ when he was a teenager and considers music his major hobby. With his past experience of performing and teaching, the refined musician certainly demonstrated the qualities necessary for a professional organist.

The 83-member modern symphony started the two-hour concert with a rousing number entitled "Colas Breugnon; Overture." Quick rhythms and syncopated beats dominated the short and precise overture. A full, aggressive and lively sound filled the Cannon



*Conductor Donald Johanos*

Center as the symphony performed with unity.

The second composition presented—"Lieutenant Kije: Orchestral Suite, Opus 60," was unique as the life story of Kije. The first segment started off with a beautiful mellow trumpet solo portraying the birth of Kije. The drums, flutes, oboes, joined the trumpet, along with the strings which perfected into a full and powerful sound.

During the part of Kije's wedding, the string basses plus the violins and violas performed a smooth positive Russian melody which was extremely effective

with the xylophone playing in the background.

Following the wedding, the piece ended with a slow, yet moving passage of Kije's burial.

Other compositions that were performed included "Capriccio Espagnol, Opus 34," written by Nikolai Rimski-Korsakov. A good workout was performed by the orchestra during this upbeat Spanish dance number as many solo passages were heard which featured the harp, oboes, and other unique instruments.

"Without the use of BYU-Hawaii's Allen organ, we wouldn't have been able to perform," Honolulu Symphony Conductor Donald Johanos said.

"We're pleased that a good relationship exists between the symphony and BYU-Hawaii. Performing at a private university where the majority of the students are foreign, opens new worlds and is refreshing for them." He added that he hopes to be able to continue performing here.

The symphony leaves today for a two-hour tour of the Big Island with performances being held at the Hawaii Repertory Academy and the Kahilu Theater.

Greene Magic, a group of magicians, will be featured Oct. 7 as the next program of the Concert and Lyceum series.

## OMBUDSMAN: A Place To Get Action Student Complaints

Problems with traffic tickets? Troubles with classes? Any complaints concerning professors, other students, administration, housing, employment?

Whatever the area of concern for the student, the Ombudsman Office is available and able to handle student complaints, according to Paul Benzmilller, ASBYU Ombudsman. "We handle student complaints and provide a spokesperson for you to the Administration," he said.

Benzmilller's office also provides a judicial system for the handling of traffic tickets. "If you receive a ticket which you feel was unfair, you may come into the office and fill out a form requesting an appearance in our student court," he

explained. Those who file such a complaint within seven days of receipt of the ticket, will be able to appear before a specially-appointed student judge. Student attorneys can also be provided for the plaintiff if so desired.

Though the office cannot provide the solution to every problem, when it can't then "we will point you in a direction where help is available," Benzmilller said.

"Many people complain about things, but never *do* anything about them," he added. "Please make use of the office—it is here to serve you."

The office of the Ombudsman is located in the ASBYU office area in the Aloha Center. The extension number is 3556.

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# The Error That Launched a Thousand Words

By Dr. Jesse Crisler  
*Unsolicited Guest Essayist*

Dear Sir:

Your comment in a recent *Ke Alaka'i* (Sept. 14, 1984) about Kari Tognazzini's sprained ankle "which has her walking on tender hooks" leaves me suspended by several questions. In the first place, I find the logic of the observation, though interesting, quite unfortunate. Poor Kari, already suffering from a sprain, must now traverse only those areas paved in hooks. That in this case said hooks are tender really fails to ease either her pain or her embarrassment: how tender can hooks actually be? If they are turned hook up, then Kari must stroll along on endless curves, wary lest a misstep cause further injury to an exposed heel or toe as a hook drives into unsuspecting slipping flesh. On the other hand, suppose the hooks are arranged hook down? Then, Kari faces proverbial "catch-22." No matter how gingerly she treads or what part of her appendage she places on the hooks, they immediately become any-

thing but tender.

Perhaps, however, the hooks are a gift to Kari, proffered by some sympathetic bystander who, anquished by seeing her come "down hard on her ankle," resolved to lessen her ensuing torment tangibly by presenting her with an exquisite set of pristine hooks. Obviously, one in time attaches great sentiment to such a gift, remembering, naturally, the distress which prompted it, but promptly replacing that alarming memory with the more welcome one of the attempt to comfort it represents. In such a situation, surely the stoniest of hardened hearts must regard her hooks most tenderly.

And well she should, for historically hooks have played a prominent role in athletics. Consider, for example, the famous left hooks in boxing or the more recent, but equally well-known, hook shot in basketball. Of course, Kari's *metier* is volleyball, but no matter: a jock is a jock is a jock. Doubtless, her sprain has

swollen her ankle, causing her to limp on one peg (leg) from which depends a tender (throbbing) hook (foot). Alas, however, this explanation reduces the inimitable Kari to but one hook, clearly an impossibility, since the *Ke Alaka'i* quite plainly notes that more than one hook is tender.

But wait! I have the answer. The author has made a simple blunder. "Tender hooks" certainly should read "tender hoofs," conjuring an image of the wondrous Kari, temporarily off her mettle because of the sprain sustained, hobbling forth on hoofs badly injured and therefore tender. One questions, of course, how a single sprain produced a quantity of hoofs, tender or no, but can one afford at this point to split hairs or hoofs? Such tactics behoof no one, let alone Kari, the tender.

Yet I cannot rein myself in; I am "on tenterhooks," stretched to a fine edge, ill  
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## Showcase Selects Cast for Exciting Season

Showcase Hawaii, BYU-Hawaii's ambassadors of music and dance, is preparing for what may be one of its most exciting performance seasons.

According to company director, Greg Tata, the recently selected cast of 32 performers are "excellent musically" and represent a wide cross-section of cultural backgrounds that "will enhance the international sections" of the troupe's repertoire.

"Right now they're lacking in dancing skills," says Tata, "but they'll somehow get over it."

Tata is overly excited about the new costumes that have been created for Showcase this past summer. Costume designer and maker, Lani Moe, gathered materials from various sources to compile what Tata calls "the most exciting costumes this campus has ever seen."

The sight of Lavish dresses, sequinned blouses and shirts, tuxedo tails and top

hats, wide-hooped skirts and fluffy petticoats hanging in wardrobe have the new cast members anxiously looking forward to trying them on before their first performance on Oct. 11 at Wheeler Air Force Base in Wahiawa.

The thirty-two performers, technicians and assistants are:

Kia Elkington, Tracey Campbell, Rangi Te Hira, David Bitnoff, Lecia Fullmer, Deanne Hook, Lila Sorrenson, Robyn Morris, Toanui Tawa, Esta Kershaw, Sheryl Perkins, Adrienne Jensen, Gary Leveque, Bryan Bott, Jim Paulo, Jimmy Bayona, Jared Takeuchi, Wendy Shieh and Darlene Arnold.

Also: Richard Soares, Suliasi Tukuafu, Heather Sandstrom, John McConnell, Lui Wai-Leung-Alex, Richey Kobayashi, David Pacheco, Krissy Ayon, Rikj Orton, Milton Kaka, Kimo Huddy, Jim Anderson and Stanford Kekauoha.

## Busses Provided for TB X-ray Trips

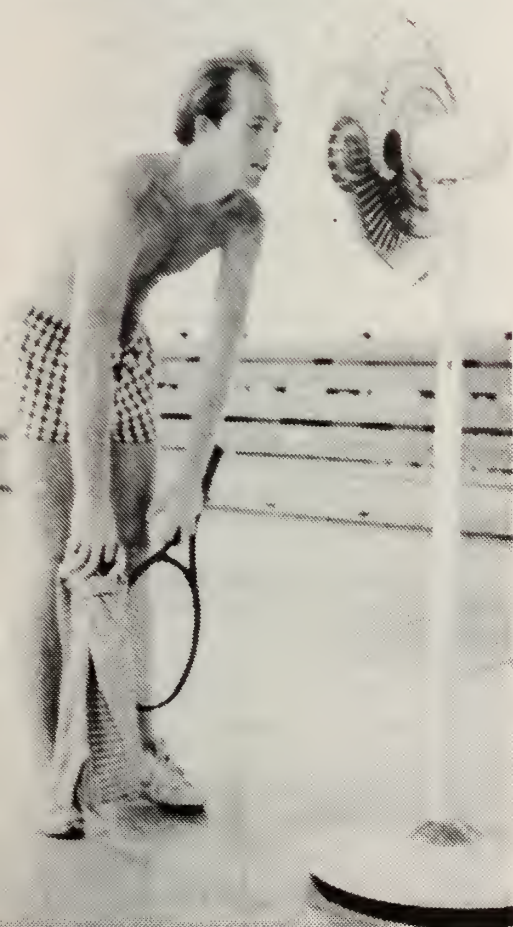
The Health Center will be providing a back and forth to Lanakila Hospital for all those needing chest x-rays. It is mandatory for those students who have positive TB tests to get a chest x-ray.

Sign ups will be in the Health Center and a small fee will be charged. Excuse slips for missing class will be provided by

the Health Center.

The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26. Remember, unless the x-rays have been taken, clearances for this semester won't be cleared.

For more information, go to the Health Center or call 293-3510.



Hawaiian heat affects many new students and the best way to beat it is to fan yourself as shown here by Southern Californian Brigham Alabese.



# No Skeletons in This Miss America's Closet

By STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

Hip hip hoorah for the Miss America Pageant! After the premature end of reign for 1984 Miss America winner Vanessa Williams, tarnishing the image of the Pageant following her *exposure* on the pages of Penthouse porno magazine, pageant judges chose a candidate who will sanctify the Miss America ideal--Miss Utah, Sharlene Wells.

Oh yes, Miss Wells is a lifer of the Latter-day Saint church. She's also a student at BYU-Provo, a Sunday School teacher, musically talented, beautiful, athletic, the daughter of a church ecclesiastical leader, and mentally awake and morally straight.

And boy is she straight!

On Wednesday's *Late Night With David Letterman*, and NBC talk show, the host was literally taken back at the pure wholesomeness of the 1985 Miss America winner.

"What's your idea of a hot date," Letterman asked.

Miss Wells responded that her idea of an ideal date would be to hike up Provo Canyon, barbecuing steaks on an outdoor grill and finishing with a vigorous game of raquetball.

Even her most bazaar extracurricular activity is *clean*--she collects bars of soap from hotels around the world.

So, the pageant judges chose well by selecting new Miss America. She's too good *not* to be true.



*"You can announce the winner.  
The only publication in the entire country  
with pictures of her is something  
called 'The Church News'."*

## Changes Underway for 1985 Yearbook

Personnel, format and size changes are being planned for the 1985 Na Hoa Pono Yearbook, according to recently named editor Ranae Kanet.

The editor explained that many changes are being made to make the yearbook more appealing to students. "A decrease in last year's sales indicate a need for some changes in the 1985 Na Hoa Pono," she said. "Personnel changes will inevitably result in other differences which we anticipate will be for the good of the annual."

Mrs. Kanet, a part-time student, was chosen last week to be the new editor. She has eight years experience working on both high school and university yearbooks. She was the associate editor for the BYU-Provo Yearbook in 1978, editor-in-chief in 1979 and managing editor in 1980. The new Na Hoa Pono editor has a Bachelor's degree in magazine journalism and is a freelance writer. This is her first year in Hawaii.

The assistant editor position will be filled by freshman Karen Wong from Utah. She is majoring in Social Work and has three years of yearbook experience.

The Clubs and Organizations Section editor will be sophomore Connie Springmeyer of Salt Lake City, Utah. She also has high school yearbook experience and is a business major with a minor in travel.

Dale Goodman and Bud Bromwell

will be photographers. Many other positions are still open. Mrs. Kanet stressed that many responsible positions as writers, editors, artists and photographers are still available. This is an excellent opportunity for students to become involved with their school and make a lasting impression, she said. Applications are available in Room 134 of the Aloha Center.

The format being planned for the 1985 annual will include enlarged coverage of sports, clubs and organizations and much more emphasis on student lifestyles, the editor said.

Other changes include an advertising section which will highlight some area businesses most patronized by students. And increased coverage of the university as an academic community.

To accomodate the additional coverage, more than 40 pages will be added to the Na Hoa Pono. The size is also planned to allow the inclusion of individual photographs of all faculty and students. A yearbook staff goal is to give this opportunity to all students. An outside photography studio will be on campus several days to take the portraits. There will be no sitting fee charged.

Books are now on sale for \$10 which is about half what actual production costs are for the annual. After Oct. 12 the cost will be \$15. Books can be ordered with a \$2 deposit now to insure the lower price.

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## Vehicle Registration Time Again

By JULIE AZEVEDO  
*Staff Writer*

Warning to all owners of vehicles... registration time is nearing. Sept. 30 is the last day for your 1984 registration stickers to be valid.

For your vehicle to be safely secured, you need to have registered your car and have taken care of the following items: your safety sticker, ownership papers, no-fault insurance card and a parking permit.

To attain your parking permit, go to the security office, fill out an application and pick your permit up for one dollar. Most universities charge up to \$25 for their parking permits.

Those who fail to display a valid permit could be ticketed. After two or three of these citations, a vehicle will be towed away. Failure to pay fines and a tow fee will result in vehicle impoundment.

"Vehicles not claimed in 24 hours will be transferred to the junk yard to be demolished or sold for parts."

According to Security Director Chuck Akana, some students try to avoid registration because they don't have insurance cards or ownership papers. Registration is a simple process, but we need to see ownership papers."

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at ease, worried, frenzied, undecided, hanging by a thread, perhaps even a tender thread. Is the fair Kari dangling upside down, he hooks, like an eagle's talons, grasping for purchase as she gamely seeks to ease the pain of her sprain--a most bizarre contortion and very much a tender one? Supposing she has suffered sprains of both feet simultaneously, how many hooks would she then have been allotted? Possibly, the newspaper report conceals the true extent of her injury. Are the bones of her hooks themselves exposed as shards ultimately tender? Perhaps she is even now on crutches. If so, how much difficulty does negotiating hooks, either right side up or upside down, pose for her? Indeed, her crutches are probably the real culprits. If you had to support a body, given to coming "down hard," complete with ankle, hook, what-have-you, day in, day out, wouldn't you be tender?

I confess. I am hooked. Moreover, I have come down hard on my brain and sustained a sprain which has left me thinking ceaselessly of ubiquitous hooks, but only of a variety most tender.

Tenderly,  
Jesse S. Crisler

## BYU-HC Awaits Arrival of Satellite Dish

By MELANIE HARPER-SMITH  
*Staff Writer*

General Conference, Women's Conference and other broadcasts could be seen live on BYU-H campus after a new satellite system dish arrives after the first part of October. The signals will be sent over Campus Cable.

The 15 feet-diameter dish will be installed behind the library, Alex Erbe, electronic media operator, explained. "It'll definitely be one of the first things you see as you drive around the circle."

Currently, members of the LDS church view conferences live over closed-

circuit television on station KGMB. It is also shown in the Little Theatre. Other broadcasts received by the dish could include such program as BYU-Provo football and basketball games and general firesides, but this information will not be known for sure until the dish is operating.

The dish to be installed on campus is one of three to be located in the Laie area. The other two will be located at each of the stake centers. The dishes have not yet been shipped from the mainland. The project has taken three years and is being paid for by the LDS Church.

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## Former BYU-Hawaii Administrator Named to Church Curriculum Post

Elder Carlos E. Asay, a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy and a former administrator and educator on this campus, has been named executive director of the Church's Curriculum Department.

The former administrator of the Church's Missionary Department will now be responsible to the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve for the Church's three major magazines (*The Ensign*, *The Friend*, and *The New Era*), the recently-inaugurated worldwide satellite broadcasts of the Church, curriculum and audio-visual planning for LDS educational programs, and international publications in 16 languages.

Elder Asay was appointed Assistant Dean to BYU-Hawaii's chief executive, Dr. Dan Andersen, in 1974. He held that position, which was similar to the office of Academic Vice-President now held by Dr. Eric Shumway, until early in 1976, when he was called by the First Presidency of the Church to become a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, a full-time responsibility. In 1980 he was called to the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

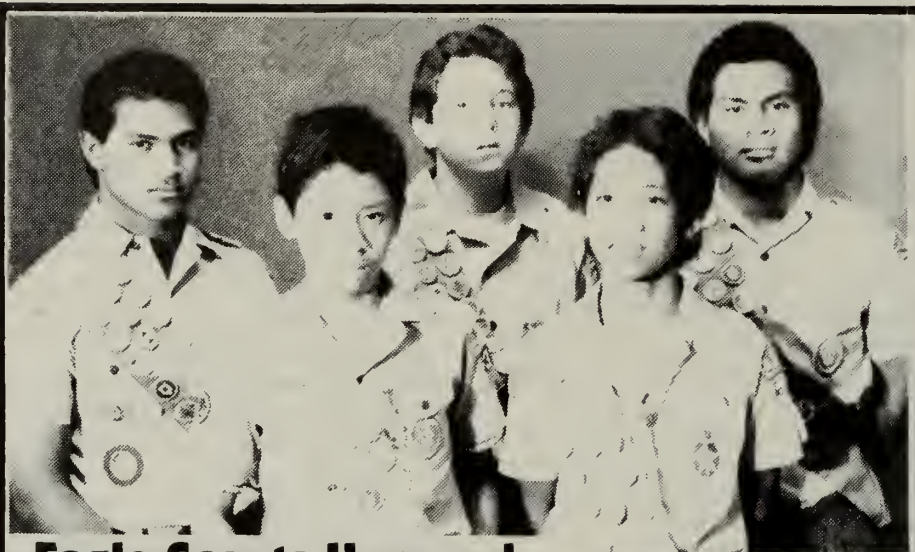
Prior to his new responsibility, Elder Asay was head of the Church's Missionary Department and was president of the International Mission. He had been in charge of the Missionary Department almost since he was first called to be a General Authority, and presided over the program as it experienced its greatest growth in missionary numbers and total annual investigator contacts and baptisms.

## Travel Club Meeting

The Travel, Hotel and Restaurant Club will be holding a meeting Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 173 to promote their outer island project.

The club will be going on various FAM trips and excursions to places in the travel, hotel and restaurant industry. Their biggest project will consist of trips over Thanksgiving holiday to Maui, Kauai and the Big Island.

Everyone is welcome to join the club regardless of their major.



## Eagle Scouts Honored

BYU-HC 2nd Stake scout troop 365 has plenty to be proud of as six of its finest were awarded Scouting's highest honor last Sunday evening, the Eagle, at a Court of Honor held at the T.V.A. Chapel. Pictured in the front row (left to right) are Harry Surya, Malaela Pauga, and (inset) George Kaka. Richard Stevenson, Bryan Bruner and Edward Stevenson fill in the ranks on the back row.

Troop #365 has been in existence a mere three years but has had a near 100% success rate in having its scouts receive their eagle award. A total of eight eagle scouts have graduated from the youthful troop which is made up almost entirely of children of students attending BYU-Hawaii and living in the Temple View Apartments.

According to the parents of these stellar scouts much of their scouting success is because of the dedication of Scout Master Waha Elkington.



## T.V.A. Wacky Wahines Place in National 4-H Competition

Three dedicated children of BYU-HC students were honored recently by the 1984 Help Young America Campaign as a national winner for a service project they complete in March of this year.

Saline Vaitai (age 10), HyeRee Kim (12) and Nadine Jackson (12) all members of the Temple View Apartments' Wacky Wahines 4-H Club, were among 330 other winners of the 12th annual competition sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

The Wacky Wahines sponsored a "Health Week" for the children of T.V.A. back in March of this year. It was designed to help children understand the importance of good health habits and proper nutrition. Activities during the week included films on personal hygiene

and health, an oral health lecture by a nurse, other games and activities on nutrition, and mini-Olympics concluded the week. There was fun and learning for all the children that attended.

The three girls had to follow up on their project by writing a summary and compiling a pictorial essay of their accomplishments and send them to the selection committee.

According to 4-H advisor Barbara Pineda, the Wacky Wahines received more than just a simple certificate for their award-winning service project.

"The girls won a \$50 check for their fifth place finish," Pineda said. "They will use the cash award to further their skills in 4-H activities."



# Seasiders On The Road This Weekend

By STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

The high-flying, hard-driving Seasiders have taken their nationally ranked volleyball act to Washington State this week, competing in the Whitworth College Women's Volleyball Invitational in Spokane, Washington.

The Seasiders, now 10-1 after last week's victories over Western Oregon, Hawaii Pacific (twice), Chaminade, Hawaii Loa and La Verne (three times) have an opportunity to prove to the rest of the nation just how good they really are as they challenge some of the other top-ranked small college teams in America at the two-day tourney.

Last year's second place finishes at the NAIA Nationals, St. Mary's of California, heads the list of teams to beat at the Whitworth Tourney this weekend. Many district winners, such as Gonzaga and Montana Tech, will also be on hand for this important competition.

A victory at Whitworth would bring national attention focusing in on the Seasiders and give the BYU-H team a needed boost, especially since the Seasiders will return home to face the number one ranked team in the nation--U.H.-Hilo--at the Cannon Activities Center next Thursday and Friday.

Now, to say that a match between Hawaii's superpowers of small college volleyball will be hard fought is a gross understatement.

**It will be war!**

The rivalry between the Seasiders and the Hilo Vulcans took root back in 1979,

BYU-H's first season in NAIA competition. During that year, a scrappy Seasider squad, who lost more matches than won, defeated the Vulcans in five sets. That victory turned out to be the only victory the Seasiders would have over Hilo in five years and 25 subsequent meetings. BYU-H has come close to victory over Hilo, on vacation, but has always seemed to just fall short of the goal.

Last season's five-set war at the Activities Center was as close as the Seasiders have ever come to beating the Vulcans. Spurred on by a large partisan crowd the Seasiders had a victory in hand when fatigue set in in the fifth and final set, and as usual the Vulcans took advantage for the kill.

This year the Seasiders aren't taking any chances with fatigue. Head Coach Jay Akoi has the aid of men's tennis Coach Dave Porter to motivate and train his girls. Porter's high intensity regime of workouts have already paid dividends in tough matches this season. Akoi's girls don't seem to die out towards the end of matches, they only play harder.

Hilo was hurt by graduation, but Vulcans mentor Sharon Peterson has worked her girls hard in preparing to hold on to their national prowess. Rumors of three-a-day practices in Hilo may have substance as the Vulcans boast a 8-0 record this season with notable victories over BYU-Provo, and most recently Oregon State.

According to coaches of teams who have been beaten by Hilo and then by BYU-H the Seasiders have an edge in the hitting department, but defensively the Vulcans

are superior, in their estimation.

"Our defense will have to improve Akoi said following last Monday night's straight set victory over La Verne. "If we want to beat Hilo, our defense has to come through for us." Bolstered by the outstanding play of newcomers Kari Tognazzini, Lori Cobb, Keala Malloy, and Shea Kaupua, the Seasiders have improved greatly since their opening loss to BYU-Provo. A victory at Whitworth and two more against U.H.-Hilo next week could be all the propellent the Seasiders need to take their first national title.

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The 1984 Seasider Wahine Volleyball Team--Front row: (left to right) Mary Corrales, Kehau Sproat, Venese Hiaop, Anna Goodness and Shea Kaupua. Back row: Christi Hydriek, Kauai Alohioka, Trena Johnson, Kari Tognazzini, Lori Cobb and Keala Malloy.



# Seasiders First At Historic Meet

By KRISTIN WILSON  
Staff Writer

As runners warmed up and stretched out, Seaside head track coach, Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani, welcomed the athletes from Oahu's four NAIA colleges who had come to participate in the first intercollegiate track meet ever held on the island.

"Like anything else, we have to start somewhere," said Kaluhiokalani, calling the athletes the "pioneers of the program."

Schools competing in last Saturday's historic meet included men's and women's



The course, set up by BYU-HC cross country coach Norman Kaluhiokalani, gave contestants a grand tour of the Laie community, including a run by the beautiful LDS Temple. photo by Dale Goodman



Seaside running ace Vernon Smith led the men's race from the very beginning. Above he is pictured leading the pack by the Aloha Ballroom. photo by Dale Goodman

teams from BYU-HC, Hawaii Pacific College, Hawaii Loa and Chaminade University. The University of Hawaii women's team also participated, but only in exhibition since the team is affiliated with the NCAA.

In the men's 8000-meter run, the the Seaside team took first place overall, with Hawaii Pacific finishing second. BYU-H's Vernon Smith, a sophomore from Maui, led the pack the entire race, finishing first with a time of 27:34. Sean Flynn of HPC came in second, at 27:56, and Australian freshman Brent Kimpton of BYU-H took third with a time of 28:29.

In the women's 5000 meter run, the Seaside team took second place overall, behind Hawaii Loa's team who captured first place. Mary Hornaday of Hawaii Loa placed first with a time of 23:08. Cassandra Olayvar, also of Hawaii Loa, came in second at 23:42, and Alison Ebesu of Chaminade placed third with her time of 24:16.

Kaluhiokalani said his teams did as well as he had expected.

"The boys were very strong," said Kaluhiokalani. "The girls have a lot of work to do, but it's just early in the season. We can't expect too much."

The Seaside team may not have fielded its strongest men's team Saturday, despite the first place finish. According to Kaluhiokalani, first place finisher Vernon Smith has a brother, James, who is a freshman and is also the Seaside's top runner. "James had some problems getting his academic schedule situated

before the first meet," Kaluhiokalani said," but he should be ready to go by our next meet."

The Seaside team travel to Kaneohe on the 29th of September to run over a hilly course around the Hawaii Loa campus. "The times may not be as fast as they were on the course we set up in Laie, but it will be an exciting run," added Kaluhiokalani.

In the meantime, Kaluhiokalani encourages his Seaside to do their best. At Monday's practice, he told them: "Your best is all we can ask for. We looked strong, but I don't see why we can't be even stronger."



In the end it was Vernon Smith (left) who crossed the finish line first for the men and teammate Debbie Kamoe (above) who finished in third place in the women's race. photo by Dale Goodman



# Intramural Season Off And Running

By STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Ala'ak'i Editor*

The "not-ready-for-big-time" collegiate athletes will have their chance to compete at BYU-HC, says Intramural Co-Director Laura Bateman and Juanita Williams. Eight activities are planned by the intramural department this semester, aimed at involving every student who needs an occasional break from academia, and feels the urge to compete.

"I'm very excited," says Laura Bateman, a senior majoring in Physical Education from Mesa, Arizona. "It appears we have a really good group of students this semester who want to get involved."

The first activity slated to officially begin on Tuesday of next week is men's and women's flag football. Last year flag football, a regular fall semester intramural event, was dropped because of past seasons of violence and injuries. But during the 1984 Spring term, it was reviewed under a new format of strictly passing that quickly became popular with students. Because of the Spring success the "Fall Classic" is back.

The other major sporting event involv-

ing ward teams during the semester is volleyball, scheduled to start Oct. 9, and running through November. Individual events slated throughout the semester will include tournaments in bowling, table tennis, racquetball, badminton, power-lifting, and 3x3 basketball. And yes, the annual Turkey Trot road race will be run on Nov. 17.

Officials for intramural events will be derived from a solid corps of P.E. majors and students enrolled in P.E. 200, Sports Officiating and Intramurals.

Williams, also a senior P.E. major, is excited about being able to co-adminis-

trate the intramural department as an underclassman. Traditionally the directorship has been reserved for a BYU-Provo graduate student.

"We have a good P.E. program here at BYUH," said Williams, a native of Alberta, Canada. "This opportunity (to direct the intramurals department) will show what we can do. I hope it can be run by BYU-Hawaii P.E. majors next year."

With the lineup of activities that have been scheduled, being administrated by two enthusiastic directors, intramural sports may well be the hottest thing going on campus this semester.

## The Game Is Tomorrow Night

Aloha Stadium is the place and BYU-Provo and U.H. are the combatants in NCAA college football tomorrow night.

The Cougars of BYU are the winningest team in the country, ranked as high as fourth among the nation's best and without a doubt the favorite in tomorrow night's contest-especially among BYU-H fans. On the other hand, the Rainbow Warriors of U.H. are suffering from their worst season start under Coach Dick Tomey's tutelage (0-3).

But don't count the 'Bows out until the final whistle blows. It is billed as a battle of Western Athletic Conference rivals and that always seems to bring out the best from the players.

According to the Aloha Stadium box office workers, there are still plenty of tickets available at the stadium. Tickets available through University Relations have been sold out for two weeks. But there are still a few seats available on the bus that will transfer Cougar fans from the campus to the game. Make reservations by calling Extension 3660.



*Dozens of Seaside cheerleader hopefuls have been receiving special instruction from advisors from the U.H.-Manoa. Next week the final try-outs will be held for the selection of the squad. photo by Steve Tippets*

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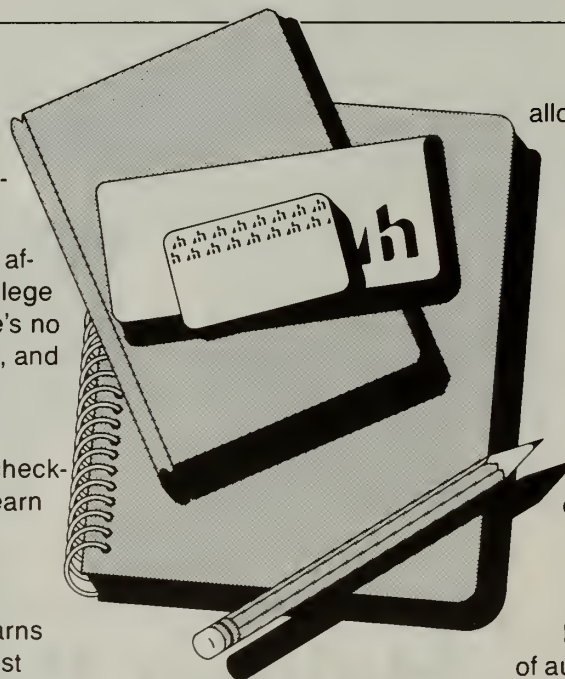
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## DEVOTIONAL ADDRESS:

# "We Are Sheep Feeders"

"Feed my sheep" was the topic of BYU-Provo Athletic Director, Glenn Tuckett's devotional address last Friday held in the Cannon Activities Center.

He explained that we are currently learning from the shepherds, but soon we must be the shepherds and teach fellow sheep.

"If the Lord asks us 'Lovest thou me?', we as children of God should answer, 'Yes, Lord, I do love Thee,'" Tuckett stated. "We can show the Lord we love Him only if we feed His sheep."

"When we become the shepherd instead of the sheep what do we do?" Tuckett questioned. "In other words, when we become the provider instead of the consumer, how can we serve God?"

First of all, we must learn how to solve problems and get answers. Tuckett outlined a simple process in which to do this.

1. Inquire of the Lord,
2. Do as the Lord commands.
3. Be about the Lord's business and emulate His Son.



BYU-Provo Athletic Director,  
Glenn Tuckett

Tuckett urged the audience of 1,682, an increase of 332 over the semester's first Devotional, to make decisions in advance and then inquire of the Lord for His help.

"Learn all you can and then go out and show people," Tuckett said. "Be a leader."

"Be prepared to be a good leader . . . It is easier to be prepared than to repair."

"Take the offense," Tuckett remarked. "Make and set goals. Make them achievable and obtainable."

Tuckett also stated that we should not be afraid of failure and to always feel free to ask others for help. He related this to a football team. "There is no 'I' in (the word) 'team.' We've got to have teamwork to make our goals work."

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## Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Starsearch I, video will be shown at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

Women's volleyball vs. U.H.-Hilo at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

Starsearch III Talent Contest at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Movie: "The Sting" shown at 10:00 p.m. in the Old Gym.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Women's Volleyball vs. H.P.C. at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center. Movie: "The Sting" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. *Refreshments will be sold by the ASBYU-HC.*

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Women's volleyball vs. Hawaii Loa at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Women's volleyball vs. Hawaii Loa at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

ASBYU-H will sponsor a discussion, "No Fault Insurance in Hawaii and How It Affects You," at 10:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center, Room 155. Henry Vincent III will be addressing the forum.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

Food Fest at 7:30 p.m. outside the Cannon Activities Center.

ASBYU-H Dance to follow the Food Fest at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Movie, "Annie," at 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Women's volleyball vs. Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

In the near future. . .

ASBYU-HC Musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Showtimes will be Oct. 10-13. Times will be announced close to the dates of the performance.



# A Slash in the ASBYU-HC Budget Means More Activities for the Studentbody

By Melanie Harper-Smith  
Staff Writer

For most organization's budget decreases mean less of everything, but for the ASBYU-HC a 24% Budget decrease means just the opposite, more activities for the students.

The majority of the funding for the student government budget comes from the LDS Church general funds, and part from student generated funds, such as tuition. The 24% budget cut came directly out of the LDS Church general funds according to ASBYU Vice President, Curtis Kanahele.

The ASBYU-HC caught wind of the change for the 1984-85 school year early this past summer. Kanahele said, "things were already in the planning stages. We had to re-evaluate the forecasted activities to see where we could cut expenses." But to the students relief activities weren't cancelled, they were just simplified.

Kanahele was please to say, "We are managing the money we have to work with better so we can have more activities than last year."

Some new events scheduled for this year that weren't offered to students last year include the Loyal Garner concert, the book exchange, aerobic classes and the Mr. BYU-HC pageant to be held March 1, 1985.

A concerned Kanahele stated, "I want the students to understand the budget restrictions we are faced with. Many times our activities are compared with Provo's ASBYU, but it must be realized that our working budget is a drop in the bucket compared to their \$500,000 budget."

According to Kanehele, the working budget for this school year is \$36,000. The university's business manager plans



A portion of the ASBYU-HC budget goes to sponsor not only student but also community activities; like the monthly swap meet held in the Aloha Center Mall. photo by Jude Ojuku

the budget and the ASBYU-HC vice president controls the expenditures.

This year the Associated Students' budget has been broken down and allocated to each individual officer. The activity expenditures are left to the individual officer who desides its best use. They then report their decisions to the vice president. According to Associated Students Advisor, Dudley Kekauala, this delicate handling of the ASBYU-HC budget is a first. "In my recollection this has never been done before."

The breakdown for each officer is as follows: President, Van Auna has \$1,500 to cover various activities such as the Swap Meet and concessions; Kanahele, has \$1,000 to take care of office equipment and supplies; Social Activities officer, Charles Tu'ua has the bulk of the budget of \$22,500, earmarked for formal and semi-formal dances; Special Events officer, Mike Ramsey has \$4,500 to put on the Na Hoa Pono pageant, talent shows and concerts; \$4,000 goes to co-sponsor Know Your Religion series and Forums under Academics and Community Service officer, Harold Samu; and Organizations officer, Charles Goodman has \$2000. for Club activities, food fests and the annual club song fest.

"The money is never enough to accomplish what we would like," explained Kanahele, "officers have lots of ideas but they don't have the necessary funds to put on all of them. We have to prioritize and decide which activities

serve the majority of the students, then those activities are put on for the studentbody."

Anticipating the budget cuts, the ASBYU-HC made purchases on last years' budget to help stretch this years' budget.

Activities aren't cheep. Charles Tu'ua, Social Activities officer, stressed his desire to, "satisfy students' needs as well as I can." He has planned two regular dances per month and four major balls plus 33 movies per year. First run movies cost between \$650 and \$800 each.

The Beach Party held at the beginning of school was estimated to cost \$1,000., but because they rented vans instead of busses, it cost only \$600. The Loyal Garner concert is the most expensive activity planned for this year, costing approximately \$2,350 before revenue.

Kanahele emphasized, "I commend the officers for providing the activities they do on the limited funds they have to work with." One problem the officers are faced with is that Administration does not like conflicting activities. So the officers must be flexible and willing to cancel or postpone activities that come in conflict with other University plans that somehow got left off of the calendar. Charles Tu'ua concluded, "because of the budget limitations and administrative restrictions, you just can't do everything you would like to do, but we try."

## Needed: Toy Piano

Linus has his blanket, Charlie Brown has his baseball glove, and Snoopy has his dish, but poor Schroeder *doesn't* have his toy piano. What a calamity!

The production crew of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* are in desperate need of a toy piano for its upcoming performance of the very popular Broadway musical.

If you have one that the crew could use for the Oct. 10-13 performances please contact the ASBYU-HC immediately.



# BYU-HC Cafeteria Is One Of The Best Anywhere... Believe It Or Not

By KRISTIN WILSON

Staff Writer

The BYU-HC cafeteria, like most institutions, has its share of complaints. But despite the negative comments from students about the food, the BYU-HC cafeteria has been ranked as one of the top in the nation, according to Dean Wright, Food Services Director.

Wright said it is often difficult to please students because they come from such a wide variety of cultural backgrounds.

"We're here to serve the international students," Wright said. "The greatest complaints are from the mainland students, but really the food is part of the mission of the school, of the international flavor."

Once a week, on "ethnic night", foods from a particular culture are served. Wright said any group who would like to make suggestions, or has recipes and is willing to help cook, will be included.

Wright, now in his fourth year as the director, explained a new "taste test" which is conducted before each meal. A test panel, consisting of a student, a worker, a cook and a manager, tastes the food to be served that meal. The food is rated as either acceptable or unacceptable for temperature, appearance, taste, texture and seasoning. Wright said if for any reason the food doesn't pass inspection, it is then sent back to the kitchen.

Also new this year is the "Recipe Development System" from Cornell University—one of the top schools in hotel management. BYU-HC Food Services will be using computers to call up recipes from the best food institutions, creating better quality and quantity control.

Menus for both BYU-HC and BYU-Provo as well as the Missionary Training Center are prepared by a registered dietician who ensures that all meals are balanced. Wright said that although many students complain of too many starches, research has proven they are necessary to the student's diet.

"From 18 to 25 years old, because of such high stress and little sleep, you need more carbohydrates to have something to burn off," Wright explained.

In a recent ballot-box poll, the majority of students indicated they felt they were not getting their money's worth. However, when asked verbally, few were aware that the cost for their three meals per day is \$5. The BYU-HC board rate is

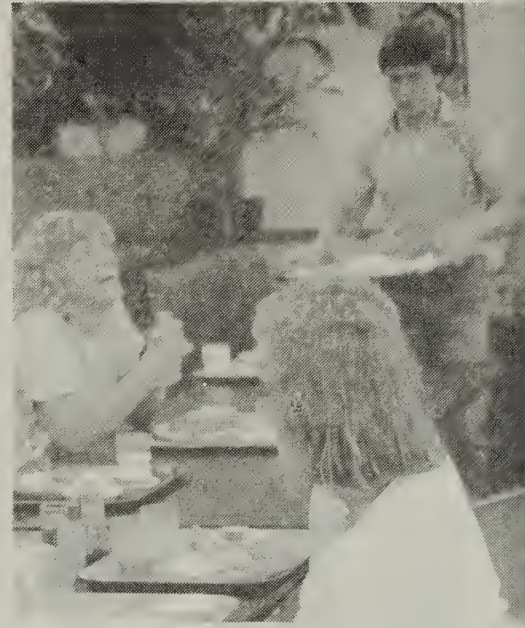
among the lowest in the country.

"We feel we have an obligation to keep our board rates low enough for foreign students and students from the South Pacific," Wright said.

A variation of the meal plan, offering 10, 15, and 20 meals per week, was looked at, but according to Wright, the plan at BYU-Provo ended up costing \$2 more per day for one less meal.

Profits, if any, are put back into the food services program. Most of the monies, however, go back to the students—in wages. "Last year, a quarter million dollars was paid out to our student workers," he said. "Almost our entire staff is students. I think this shows our commitment to the students...that they can hold things down."

Wright said that because the cost of living in Hawaii is so great, the students are getting a good deal. "You just cannot have the quality and quantity of food if you were to live off campus," he added. At least not for less.



*Though some mainland students find it hard to swallow a multi-cultural menu, but at a cost of \$5 a day for three nutritious meals, it is not that unpalatable.*

photo by Bud Bromwell

## AT A GLANCE....

**Social Work Majors...**Social work opening social Sept 29, 8:00 a.m. at Malackahana Beach Park. Transportation will be provided. Bring a friend, bring a plate.

**Club Night...**All clubs should meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. The following rooms are where the club meetings will be held: Fijian Club...162, Samoan Club...127, Japanese Club...179, Tongan Club...LTH, Filipino Club...AC Rm 155, Kiwi Club...PLNT, International Club...101, Hawaiian Club...175, Micronesian Club...129, Korean Club...177, Chinese Club...163, Cook Island Club...117, Focus Film Club...Cafe 1, Drama Club...153, Accounting Club...115, Travel Club...173, Spanish Club...124.

**Note:** Ballroom, Cafe 2 and Cafe Lanai are subject to first come first serve basis for all reservations.

**Comedy...**Leeward Community College opens its 11th season with the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "The Time of Your Life," on Oct. 11, 12 and

13th at 8:00 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the college's theatre. Admission: Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.00. Tickets are on sale at the LCC Box Office Mondays - Fridays, 11 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 455-0385.

**Art Goers...**October 1984 Art Show featuring the talents of Leeward Community College's art faculty opens with a reception at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9 and continues through Oct. 26. Gallery hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **Hawaiian Bufts...**A lecture presentation on Hawaiian proverbs and sayings will be presented in Wai'anai, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:00 p.m. at the Wai'anai District Park Gym.

**Halloween Costumes** will be rented to those wanting and needing them for Halloween festivities by Hawaii Performing Arts Company. They may be rented at HPAC's Manoa Valley Theatre office, 2833 East Manoa Rd. beginning Oct. 9. Rentals will be available Monday - Friday, 10 am to 6 pm and

Saturday Oct. 27 from 10 am - 4 pm. A \$15.00 deposit is required. For more information call HPAC at 988-6131 or 988-7388.

**Intramural Fall Semester Schedule:** Flag Football...Sept. 18 - Oct. 25, Volleyball...Oct. 9 - Nov. 29, Bowling/Fable Tennis...Oct. 13, Raquetball...Oct. 16 - Oct. 20, Badminton...Oct. 27, Power Lifting...Nov. 10, Turkey Trot...Nov. 17, Three on Three Basketball...Nov. 30 - Dec. 1. **Concert Goers...**The University of Hawaii at Mahoa Music Department will be presenting a "Faculty Chamber Music Concert" Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mae Zenke Orvis Auditorium. General Admission is \$2.00, students and senior citizens \$1.00.

**Intramural Flag Football Schedule for Ward Competition.** October 2-4... Tuesday... Women...3:00 p.m. ...4 vs. 8... Men 4:00 p.m. ...1 vs. 13...5:00 p.m. ...2 vs. 12... Wednesday Women...3:00 p.m. ...13 vs. 11... Men 4:00 p.m. ...3 vs. 11... 5:00 p.m. ...4 vs. 10...Thursday...Women...3:00 p.m. 1 vs. vs. 2... Men...4:00 p.m. ...5 vs. ... 5:00 p.m. ...6 vs. 8.



# Determined 'Siders Fall to Vulcans in Three

By Steve Tippetts  
*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

There is something special about playing the UH-Hilo wahines in volleyball. Something special indeed.

When Hilo takes to the court an aura of confidence can be felt by just watching them interact with each other. One must take into consideration the three consecutive national titles the Vulcans possess, its current national ranking as the nation's best, and its string of 63 victories over NAIA schools, and it is no wonder why they are so confident. Correction, make that 64 victories in a row after last night's straight set win over the Seaside—who are ranked second nationally behind Hilo—15-11, 15-7, 15-12.

"Tonight we were trying to beat Hilo instead of playing to win," Seaside head coach Jay Akoi said in a post-game interview. "When you try to beat Hilo you lose the concept of the game," Akoi explained. "You play yourself out there. You have to overcome making mistakes, and then you can beat Hilo."

The Seaside looked tentative from the very beginning, and payed dearly for it.

The 'Sider Spikers gave up a big lead in the first set, falling behind by as many as seven points. Giving that kind of a lead to Hilo is not the best way to build momentum, and it was tough going from then on. But the Seaside showed that they wouldn't roll over and die for the Vulcans by chiseling away at the lead with strong hitting and a die-hard defense. BYU-H established some momentum and climbed to within two points of the Vulcans at 11-13 before succumbing.

The momentum seemed to be with BYU-H at the onset of the second set as



Lori Cobb rises high above the net to smash the ball into the Hilo backcourt. Cobb had 12 kills to her credit in the losing effort. *photo by M. Larsen*

the Seaside took a 3-1 lead. Sustaining that momentum turned out to be more difficult than getting it.

Hilo once again ran off a big lead and this time the Seaside could not overcome it. Most notable was the fact that Hilo scored in surges of three or four points at a time, while BYU-H piecemealed its scoring.

The third and final set was tough all the way. Hilo wanted to end it in a hurry and BYU-Hawaii wanted to stay alive. Both teams fought right down to the floor to keep the ball in play.

Hilo went on another scoring spree mid way through the set taking a 13-7 lead. Then the Seaside came alive and scored five unanswered points, cutting the lead to one. But a net serve stifled the belated charge and Hilo scored the final points on Seaside miscues.

Mary Corrales and Lori Cobb were the big hitters for the Seaside with 12 kills a piece. All-American Nalanie Spencer was the only Vulcan in double figures with 11.

BYU-HC middle blocker Kari Tognazzini has an extra coat of sticky stuff applied to the bottom of her shoe. Tognazzini was slipping and sliding all over the floor last night. *photo by Steve Tippetts*

The Seaside have the opportunity to avenge themselves tonight as they play host to the Vulcans at 7:30 p.m. Coach Akoi feels positive that he can make the necessary adjustments needed to topple the top ranked Vulcans.

"We made 13 service errors tonight and our sets were not as good as they have been in the past," Akoi admitted. "Tomorrow morning we are going to do nothing but serve during the 10:30 free hour."

"We can beat Hilo, if we stay with our game plan and not beat our selves," concluded Akoi.



Digging Hilo dinks was a major problem for the Seaside on Thursday evening. Mary Corrales keeps this ball alive while Venese Hapi is ready to lend support. *photo by Dale Goodman*





# Seasiders Ranked Second Nationally After Whitworth Tournament Victory

BYU-HC's #3 nationally ranked women's volleyball team in the NAIA last year moved up a notch last weekend by defeating then #2 St. Mary's College of California at the 9th Annual Whitworth College Invitational in Spokane, Washington. This week's national ratings has the Seasiders placed solidly in the #2 position behind the #1 ranked U.H.-Hilo Vulcans.

Going against a field of 11 other teams, several of whom are currently ranked or won their district last year, BYU-H topped all of the competition losing only one set during the entire tournament to St. Mary's in the final round: 15-11, 13-15, 15-13.

"We accomplished our goals for this trip," beamed an elated Coach Jay Akoi. "We not only wanted to win the tournament and beat St. Mary's for the number two spot—nationally, but we also wanted to bring our girls together in an experience which would blend them into a workable unit. I feel we did both successfully." The Seasiders are now 18-1.

Starting Friday, Sept. 21, the Lady Spikers met and vanquished Biola University, currently ranked #13, by scores of 15-3 and 15-8. Later the same day the Seasiders sank a scrappy University of Puget Sound team, 15-9, 15-4, and then finished off the opening round by defeating the host college, Whitworth, 15-5, 15-11.

Saturday saw the North Shore paddlers ride against Southern Oregon State College, taking the wind out of their sails, 15-8, 15-12. Central Washington University was the last opponent in pool play to feel the Seaside's power spikes, 15-11 and 15-6.

By a quirk of fate, BYU-Hawaii met home conference foe, Hawaii Pacific College in the quarter-finals, and continued their domination over their downtown neighbor 15-4, 15-1. With true aloha spirit, however, HPC stayed around to cheer BYU-Hawaii all the way through the finals, shouting "Hawaii Na Ka Oi" and surrounding the Seaside girls with an aloha embrace after the conclusion of the final victory against St. Mary's.

The Seasiders beat Lewis and Clark State College 15-10, 15-4 in the semi-finals.

Against St. Mary's, Team Captain Mary Corrales had 13 kills to maintain her season average, and outside hitter Lori Cobb, a sophomore, added 14. Freshman She Kaopua had 15 assists and Senior Kehau Sproat had 14. Junior college transfer Kari Tognazzini turned in a pivotal performance at the service

line when the Seasiders were down 7-13 in the final set, serving 6 straight points to tie the score, with Lori Cobb adding the final two on service.

Mary Corrales, Co-Captain Kehau Sproat, and Senior outside hitter Kauai Alohioka were named to the all-tournament team.

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Provo Extends Streak to 15

# It Wasn't Pretty, But It Was A Win

By TAMERA CLAY

News Editor

BYU-Provo's 18-13 victory over U.H.-Manoa last Saturday not only extended the nation's longest winning streak—15 successive wins over two seasons—for the Cougars, but also set a five game losing streak for the Rainbow Warriors—their longest in 19 years.

The Cougars, playing in mid-season form early, dispelled many sports writers' predictions that the Rainbows would upset the eight-time W.A.C. champions before a sell-out crowd of 49,980 at Aloha Stadium.

BYU started last Saturday's game with five players who were either born or raised in Hawaii. One such local boy was Glen Kozlowski, 6'6", 184 lbs. wide receiver who is half-Hawaiian, part-Samoan, and born in Honolulu.

Kozlowski, who went into the game suffering from a hairline fracture in his right elbow, caught two passes to set up a 6-0 lead on Lee Johnson's field goals of 46 and 36 yards, respectively.

BYU widened its margin to 12-0 after a Provo interception at the Rainbow 44-yard line. Halfback Kelly Smith ran four



Provo's latest throwing marvel, Robbie Bosco, is leading the nation in total offense. photo by Dale Goodman

yards for a touchdown, but a conversion pass fell incomplete.

With five minutes left in the first half, U.H. stuffed a Provo punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. The successful conversion made it 12-7.

Following an interception by the U.H. secondary, the 'Bows added three points on a 33-yard field goal, closing the gap to 12-10 just before halftime.

In the third quarter, both teams were stalled in a scoreless battle, but the 'Bows came alive in the final period.

Driving 84 yards to the Provo one-inch line, U.H. seemed destined to score a touchdown. There the Cougars put together a solid goal-line stand.

Three quarterback sneaks to the right side of the Cougar defensive line proved fruitless and the 'Bows settled for a field goal and a one-point lead, 13-12.

The Cougars came right back on their next possession, driving 80 yards in six plays to retake their lead, 18-13. Provo throwing ace, Robbie Bosco, the nation's total offense leader, connected on a 25-yard pass to Kozlowski who made an over-the-shoulder catch for the winning touchdown, with 5:24 left in the game. Again, BYU's two-point conversion attempt failed.

U.H. pulled off another defensive gem by blocking another BYU punt giving the Rainbows possession of the ball at the Cougars' 16, with 1:01 left in the game.

Again, it was up to the Cougar defense to pull together and put a halt to the U.H. momentum, and again they came through.

A short run up the middle and three errant passes spelled curtains for the 'Bows as BYU took over possession and ran out the remaining 37 seconds for its sixth straight victory over U.H.

U.H. head coach Dick Tomey was gracious in his praise of the Cougar defensive team despite his obvious disappointment in losing. "BYU is by far the best defensive football team I've ever seen," Tomey said.

Provo mentor LaVell Edwards was more philosophical following the game, saying, "There's always a little bit of luck involved in winning, and we had some tonight."



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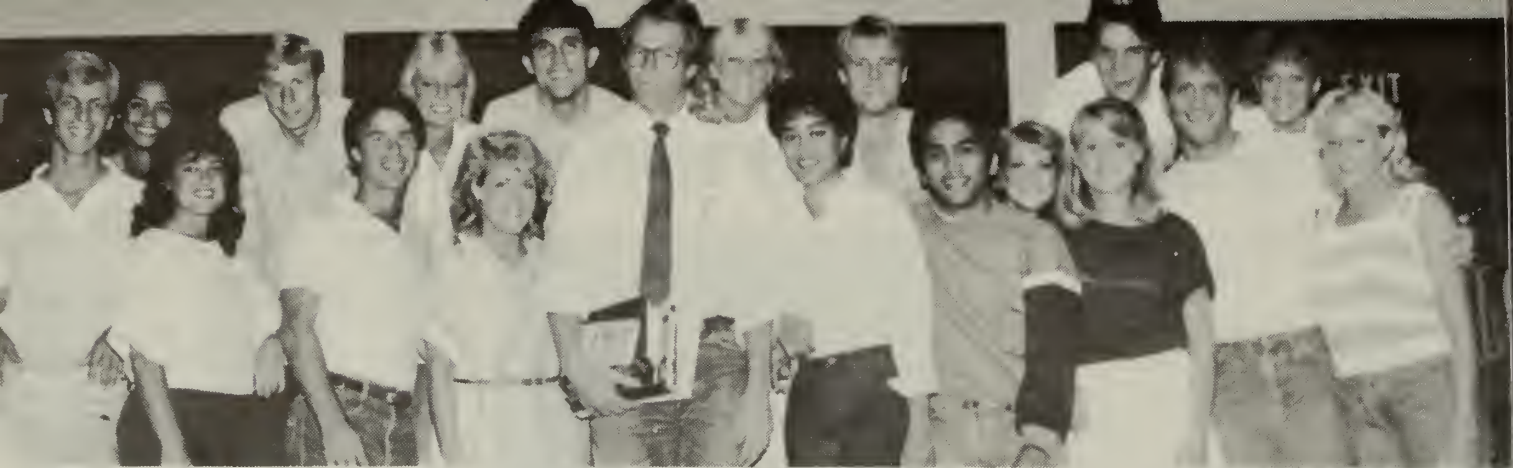


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Steve Tippet

**Hooray, we made it!**..The final selection was made last Wednesday evening for the 1984 Seaside Cheerleading Squad. Pictured on the bottom row are: (left to right) Dan Mortensen, Ginger Meyers, Dennis Boswell, Cricket Robins, Brigham Alabasse, Shari Card., Nicole Taylor, Brian Apostolo, and Meri Garman. On the back row are: Laurie Sabate, Dean Sessions, Bonnie Sorenson, Kevin Flowers, Vicki Sindorf, Mike Dalessi, Holly Cooney, Jason Tate, and Geri Harris. On the team but not pictured is Doug Elms.

## Close Encounters of the *Wrong* Kind

By **STEVE TIPPETS**  
*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

Every year the warning voice is sounded. Shortly thereafter that warning voice is heeded. But alas, it won't be long until those that have been warned will forget the voice and then must pay for their folly. So it is with bicyclists on campus.

Last Monday morning while I was walking to the campus, I encountered a bicyclist on the sidewalk connecting the campus and married student housing.

I didn't see him at first, I heard him. "Excuse me, let me pass," he said.

I looked back over my shoulder and sure enough, there he was, a bicyclist trying to maintain his balance. He seemed a little impatient while he waited for me and another pedestrian to clear the sidewalk and let him pass.

Not budging an inch from my intended path, I said to him, "Do you know, this is a sidewalk and not a bikepath?"

"I can ride on this if I want," he retorted.

"How long have you been on this campus," I questioned.

"For one year."

"And you *still* don't know the rule?" I concluded as he passed gingerly by riding the edge of the sidewalk.

Thirty seconds later I encountered another bicyclist, this time approaching quickly in a frontal assault. I honestly tried not to flinch as he passed dangerously close but I was never very good at playing chicken games. I watched him weave his way through the line of pedestrians as he traveled down the sidewalk. He obviously had little

knowledge or regard for the rule.

Still having some time before class I headed for the Campus Security Office to lodge a formal complaint. The officer informed me that my complaint wasn't a new one and if I wanted to pursue it further I should report the offenders to the director of Standards for not obeying the rule.

Ah, yes. The rule, you ask? Well, here it is straight from the Official Traffic and Parking Regulations of BYU-HC.

**Rule 9/2: Riding on sidewalks, lawns, inner classroom corridors, and T.V.A. housing porches are prohibited.**

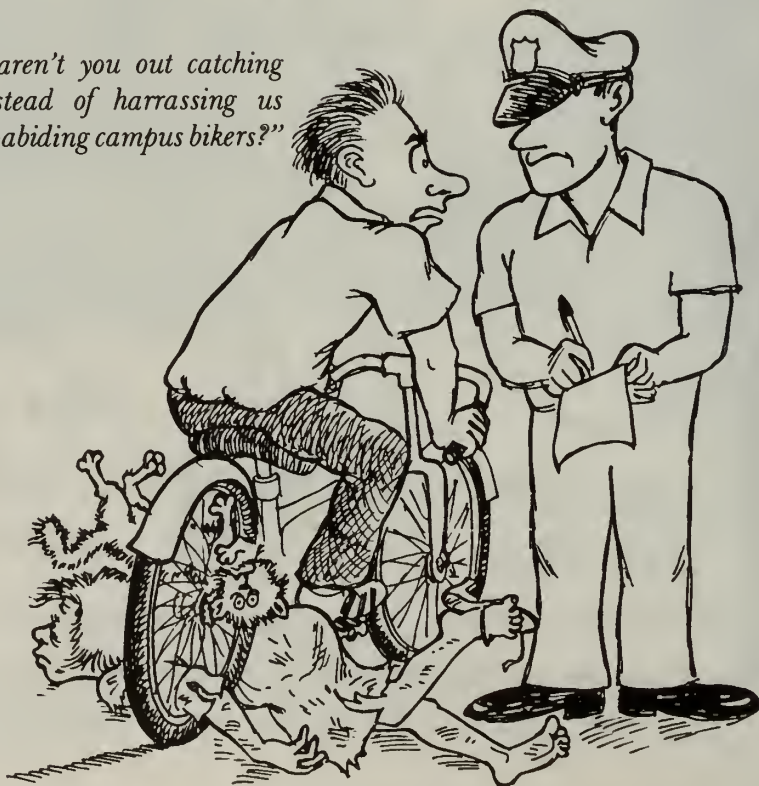
According to Chuck Akana, Director

of BYU-HC Security, bicyclists may ride on the sidewalks from TVA to campus, but they must yield to pedestrians or travel on the grass. \* If a Security officer witnesses a violation, they can write the offender a ticket, which will carry a fine.

Now readers, you have been warned. But as was mentioned before, you will most likely adhere to the warning and then soon forget it. If you do forget, and get caught in the act, you're going to have to pay.

Let's just hope that close encounters of the wrong kind become a thing for historians to look back on rather than an unhappy statistic at a Campus Safety Council Meeting.

*"Hey! Why aren't you out catching criminals instead of harrassing us peaceful, law-abiding campus bikers?"*





# Ward Leaders Are 'On the Lord's Errand'

A quarter of the BYU-Hawaii student-body (463) attended the annual fall leadership meeting of the BYU-Hawaii First Stake, convened Sunday night, September 23, in the Ballroom. Under the direction of Elder John Baird of Honolulu, Regional Representative of the Council of the Twelve, and Stake President Eric B. Shumway, leaders from the nine single student wards met to receive information and instruction regarding various responsibilities of their ward and stake calling.

Commenting on the number in attendance, Elder Baird quipped, "I wish that other stakes we work with were as interested in leadership as this one obviously is." He then outlined various principles of leadership, emphasizing a point made by President Lloyd Munson, Second Counselor in the BYU-HC Stake President. Baird noted that "the first quality of leadership is personal righteousness."

Students viewed a Stake-produced film on home teaching and how it relates to leadership. President Carl Fonoimona, BYU-HC Stake First Counselor,

followed with a call for active participation. He said, "It is one thing to be a member of the Church; it is another thing to do. Leaders must do."

Armed with these thoughts, students left the Ballroom to attend twenty departmental workshops held in the Cannon Activity Center, Aloha Center, David O. McKay Building, and Learning Resource Center. Departments led by members of the High Council, Stake Relief Society Presidency, Stake Sunday School Presidency, Stake Presidency, other Stake officers, and specially invited presenters, included sessions on Elders quorums, ward activities, public communications, Relief Society, athletics, Sunday School, music, clerical responsibilities, meetinghouse library, missionary work, family home evening and temple work.

After the sessions, participants returned to the Ballroom for closing activities. President Shumway delivered the concluding address which likened Jesus Christ's expectations for modern leaders to Heavenly Father's expecta-

tions of Jesus Christ as recorded in John 17. According to Shumway, "Our (the Stake's) effort has been to help you perceive the relationship between what you are to do and what the Lord did and wants you to do. You are on the Lord's errand."

## Women's Conference: 'Striving Together'

"Striving Together" will be the theme of the annual Women's Meeting of The Church of Latter-Day Saints, to be held Saturday Sept. 29

The theme is based on the scripture found in Philippians 1:27, "Stand fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving together for the faith of the gospel."

"We want our sisters of all ages to know that as they work together, they can find unity in the gospel," said President Dwan J. Young of the Primary. "Because of the commitments to the gospel they make, their hearts can be knit together in unity and love, and we can strengthen each other."

The general presidents of the Primary, Young Women, and Relief Society will speak at the meeting, which will be telecast via satellite to more than 850 gatherings throughout the United States and Canada.

As of press time, it was not known if the Conference would be aired live locally. According to *Ke Ala*'i sources, because of the arrival and installation delay of a

campus satellite dish, live transmission is doubtful. A videotape of the Conference will most likely be made available in the near future.



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# Poor Turnout at A.S. Swap Meet

By JUDE OJUKWU

Staff Writer

Not many students remembered that the ASBYU-HC Swap Meet was held last Saturday in the Aloha Center Mall, as was previously scheduled. Did you?

Thirteen selling booths were set up displaying items such as pies, raincoats, fruit, clothing, and plants to name a few. The only things missing were the buyers.

It's somewhat surprising that the first campus swap meet of the semester did not have as many buyers as expected. There seemed to be more goods than people to buy them. Consequently, as the day wore on, prices became ridiculously low.

Despite the poor turnout, most of the to make money as well," said Ritter. "The big help to them.

"It is very convenient for me," regular seller Harlene Walk declared. "It saves me time and bus fares to Honolulu and offers me a better opportunity to sell off things I don't need to keep. There's no way," Walk continued, "I can go to a Honolulu swap meet, reserve a stand, and sell any of my stuff as economical as I can here."

When asked how much she paid to reserve her stand in the Aloha Center Mall, Walk replied with a broad smile, "Only one dollar."

Andre Ritter, another seller, isn't ready to give up because of the poor turnout.

"It's a good place to meet people and to make money as well," said Ritter. The three times I've sold things at the campus swap meet," he added, "brought in \$300."

"All I can ask for is that the organizers provide more publicity for swap meets," Ritter added, while another seller agreed.

ASBYU-HC President Vanley Auna, the man behind the campus swap meet, was asked how he got the idea of starting the swap meet venture. He smile and answered matter-of-factly, "I didn't start it; I only revived it."

"It was the students who suggested a campus swap meet," Auna said. "So in the fall of 1983, we held the first revived ASBYU Swap Meet. It used to be once every semester, but now we hold it once each month."

The only really losers at last week's campus swap meet were those who didn't show up.

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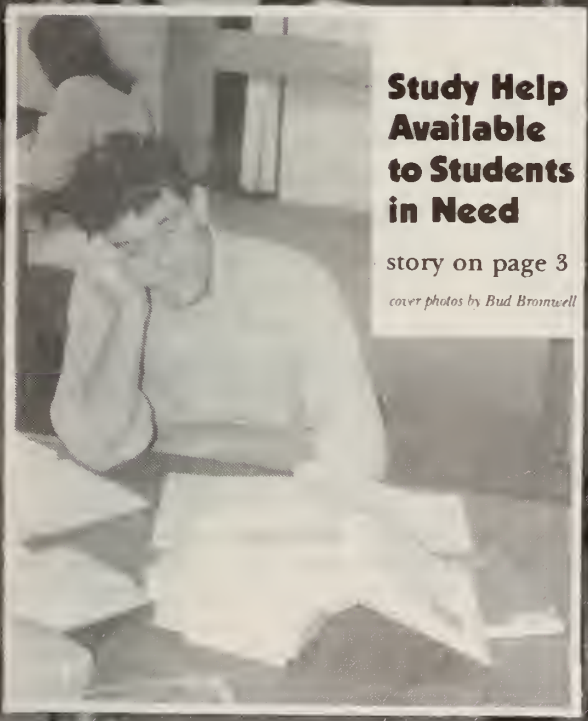

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# Red Dawn

By STEVE KENT  
Entertainment Editor

It took all of fifteen minutes of a movie reel for the Cubans to take the Eastern United States. What's worse, we have to take for granted that the Russians invaded the West Coast and are controlling the entire Western part of the United States. That leaves only the middle of the country, from Denver to Iowa remaining free.

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The movie, *Red Dawn*, depicts life forty miles east of the American held Safety Zone. I honestly can't remember the name of the small town that the movie is set in; it doesn't matter. All the audience needs to know is that a group of four high school boys avoid the slaughter of the students at their high school, and escape into the mountains. There they hide from the menacing Cuban and Russian threat. There they reflect upon the state of their home. There they decide that they must defend their country.

The movie is not so lame as to try and convince you that four or five teenagers are going to save the country. All these kids want to do is defend and avenge their little piece of . The movie is even honest enough to show that the kids themselves have doubts. Told that there is talk of the Army sending reinforce-

### "Red Dawn" (Rating PG-13)

Scale...Bad 1 2 3 4 Good

Story ..... 3

Theme Development ..... 4

Technical ..... 4

Recommended for  
family viewing ..... 2

ments and equipment to help them out, the leader of the Wolverines, (the name that the little guerilla band has adopted), says that a lot could happen before any help ever arrives.

*Red Dawn* is crude, violent, brutal and primitively told; in short, it's one of the few movies that has tone and plot equivalence. It may be too bloody for a large portion of the people that go to see it, but that's in keeping with the story. I don't recommend *Red Dawn* for a first date...but then, if you're looking to impress, I hear that Walt Disney's *The Jungle Book* is in town. □

## Campus Calendar

TODAY, OCT. 5

Devotional at 10:30 a.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

Club Food Fest at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. between the Cannon Activities Center and Administration Building. *The Kaka Family* will perform from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. There will be varieties of ethnic foods and baked goods.

ASBYU-H Dance to follow the Food Fest at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Movie, "Annie," at 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Women's volleyball vs. Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

General Conference Priesthood Session at 2:00 p.m.

Movie, "Annie" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

General Conference to be shown in all student wards at 10:00 a.m. The University will be video taping the Conference and pumping it throughout the campus.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

World Adventure Film, "Voyage of the Hokule'a", at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

ASBYU-HC Forum; Brad Mossman from the Democratic Party will be discussing the "Mondale/ Ferraro Campaign" for election to Presidency of the United States. All democrats and those interested in politics are welcome to join this discussion at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Room 155.

Women's Volleyball vs. New Mexico at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

ASBYU-HC Musical Drama, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown". Times will be announced the week of the performances. This musical will run from Oct. 10 thru the 13th.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Women's Volleyball vs. College of St. Mary's at 7:30 p.m.

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# Tutorial Center Offers Academic Relief

By David Bitnoff  
Staff Writer

For many students taking examinations are a trial beyond endurance. Being unprepared or lacking basic understanding of the subject matter add up to big trouble come test time.

For students who find it difficult to comprehend all that their professors teach them there is a place on campus that has the talent to help pull you out of the deepest academic ditch.

The Tutorial Center is the place where any part time or full time student can enter to receive help concerning a math problem, an essay or even a science experiment.

"So many students don't have the nerve to ask their instructor questions," said Jayne G. Garside, BYU-HC Coordinator of Testing and Counseling. "In the Tutorial Center, the student tutors can help and assist students with their homework studies."

If the student has questions concerning a teacher's lecture, the tutor will telephone the instructor and ask for assistance.

The student tutors are juniors and seniors, who are recommended by the Department Chairpersons. They are evaluated by their grades, and willingness to help each individual student.

The center currently employs four tutors which are experienced and knowledgeable in many subjects and fields. If the tutors are unable to answer the students questions, they will then make arrangements to get necessary help from another source.

For example, an English lab is avail-



BYU-Hawaii co-eds Loloe Asuao and Molimau Taase, both from Samoa, are pictured above teaming up on some studies in the Joseph F. Smith Library. photo by Bud Brownwell

able, designed to help both native and second language English speakers with reading and writing problems. The campus also has other numerous laboratories such as computer, travel management, and accounting that will help the students. A prestigious and helpful Science Resource Center is also available on campus.

"Part of the gospel plan is to help our fellowbeings," Garside said. "With the help of the Tutorial Center, there's no excuse for a student to fail a class. Although we cannot force pupils to take advantage of the center, the students must take the initiative."

In its first year of operation, the center is in its infancy stage as the majority of the students are unaware of the free help and advice the center offers.

"If more students took advantage of the center's services, we would hire more tutors and use larger facilities such as classrooms and advanced computers," said Garside.

If support continues, a bright future is envisioned by Garside as the planning stages are now in affect for mini tutorial centers to be located in the dorms. "We'll take the Tutorial Center closer to the needs and desires of the pupils," Garside stated.

The Tutoring Center is located in the Testing Center/Personal Development Center Complex in the McKay Building. The hours are 8 to 5 on Monday, Wednesday, Fridays and from 8:30 to 5 on Tuesday and Thursdays. The center is closed during devotionals and Saturdays. No appointment is necessary.

## 'Together For Greatness' For Students and Faculty

Within the next few weeks students will be able to "join hands and dollars" with faculty and staff members, to help many of the excellent programs at BYU-HC, according to Merlin Waite, BYU-HC Director of Auxilliary Services and Development.

Project *Together for Greatness* is the university's only fundraising effort on campus for the year, and is scheduled to reach the studentbody by official letter next week. Faculty and staff members have already been approached by the

university, and Waite says that they have already begun to take affirmative action.

"In the past two weeks," Waite related in a Tuesday afternoon interview, "at least five new full scholarships have been established by faculty and staff members for qualified students in specific disciplines."

Waite figures that if this trend of unselfish giving catches on with the studentbody the outcome would be nothing short of phenomenal.

"If every student was willing to donate

\$1 a month for the school year," Waite said, "the interest alone on it would pay for a full tuition scholarship which will perpetuate until the end of time."

Students have, in the past, been very generous, and the university realizes that because of their fixed incomes, any donation is a big one. "Last year nearly 200 students donated through payroll deductions or one-time gifts," Waite added. "We are of the practice of accepting all gifts, large or small. Every little bit helps."



# Popular Auto Insurance Co. Declared Insolvent

By Tamera Clay  
News Editor

According to the decree of Circuit Judge Philip Chun the 28,000 UIIA auto-insurance policy holders in Hawaii - including many BYU-HC students - should begin shopping for another insurance company as soon as possible.

The troubled UIIA agency, a liaison of the Financial Security Company, had been declared permanently insolvent because they are in excess of liabilities and no longer have ample resources to honor policy holder's claims.

This is the first time in the history of Hawaii a company of UIIA's size has been put into receivership. The Department of Consumer Affairs, a state regulatory agency will bring in a management team to liquidate UIIA.

Policy holders will receive any refunds

owed on premiums or payments arising from claims from the Hawaii Insurance Fund. However there will be a delay in processing these monies due to undefined administrative procedures for distribution. As soon as administrative procedures are formed, priority will be given to claims incurred by auto accident repairs and medical bills.

Present policy holders will be covered for 30 more days, until Nov. 1, 1984.

A source from Trans American Occidental Insurance Company reported that as a result of the shut-down of UIIA other insurance companies will likely inflate the cost of their premiums in full now rather than in partial payment. This is partly due to motorists who cancel their auto insurance yet carry their card around in their wallet with with a

policy date on it indicating they are insured where in actually their policy is expired.

A word of caution should be taken by motorists who are driving illegal vehicles on Hawaii state Highways. A recently passed legislative act has inflated the \$100 minimal fine for driving with no insurance coverage to \$300 for the first time offender and \$1000 for the second offense.

## Sunday, Oct. 14

BYU Stakes Conference, Priesthood Meeting, 8:00 a.m., Auditorium

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## AT A GLANCE....

**CONCERT INFO...**ASBYU-HC presents Loyal Garner in concert. Her appearance dates will be Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus Auditorium. Tickets are available in the ASBYU-HC Aloha Center room 131. Cost is \$3.00. All sales are final.

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Launches its 30th Anniversary 1984-5 season. The six mainstage productions include an American classic, a lyrical Norwegian folk tale, a Christmas pageant, a World Premiere drama based on Pacific Northwest Indian tales, a probing futuristic play, and a special guest residency by a nationally acclaimed puppet theatre. The showing times will be as follows: To Kill A Mockingbird, Sept. 24 - Oct. 13...East of the Sun and West of the Moon, Oct. 24 - Nov. 14...The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, Dec. 6 - Dec. 22...Raven the Hungry, Jan. 28 - Feb. 17...Code Breaker, Mar. 4 - Mar. 22...Tears of Joy Theatre, Apr. 15 - May 15. Season ticket books offering up to 40% savings over single ticket prices are now on sale. For information, call the Honolulu Theatre for Youth Ticket Hotline, 521-3487.

**THEATRE BUFFS...**"Annie", the Broadway musical, starring Laie's own Lupe Funaki, will open at the Honolulu Community Theatre October 5 - November 3. Tickets are priced from \$4.50 to \$9.50 and are available by calling 734-0274 or visiting any HCT or Star Outlet. Students will be able to obtain tickets

at 20% discount. Showtimes are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. Sundays at 6:30 p.m. and special Saturday matinees beginning October 13 at 2:00 p.m.

**CLUB NIGHT...**All clubs should meet on the second and fourth Thurs. of each month from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. The following rooms are where the club meeting will be held: Fijian Club...162, Samoan Club...127, Japanese Club...179, Tongan Club...178, Filipino Club...AC Room 155, Kiwi Club...PLNT, International Club...101, Hawaiian Club...175, Micronesian Club...129, Korean Club...177, Chinese Club...163, Cook Island Club...117, Focus Film Club...Cafe 1, Drama Club...153, Accounting Club...115, Travel Club...173, Spanish Club...124.

Note: Ballroom, Cafe 2 and Cafe Lanai are subject to first come serve basis for all reservations.

**COMEDY...**Leeward Community College opens its 11th season with the Pulitzer Prizewinning comedy, "The Time of Your Life," on Oct. 11, 12 and 13th at 8:00 p.m. and Oct 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the college's theatre. Admission: Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.00. Tickets are on sale at the LCC Box Office Mondays - Fridays, 11 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 455-0385.

**ART GOERS...**The Oct. 1984 Art show featuring the talents of Leeward Community College's art faculty opens with a reception at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9 and continues

through Oct. 26. Gallery hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**CONCERT GOERS...**The Univ. of Hawaii at Mahoa Music Department will be presenting a "Faculty Chamber Music Concert" Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mae Zenke Orvis Auditorium. General Admission is \$2.00, students and senior citizens \$1.00.

**INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL** for Ward Competition. October 9-11...Tuesday...Women...3:00 p.m. ...3 vs. 13...Men 4:00 p.m. ...1 vs. 4...5:00 p.m. ...7 vs. 10...Wednesday...Women...3:00 p.m. ...10 vs. 9...Men...4:00 p.m. ...13 vs. 11...5:00 p.m. ...8 vs. 5...Thursday...Women...3:00 p.m. ...8 vs. 2...Men ...4:00 p.m. ...2 vs. 3...5:00 p.m. ...6 vs. 9.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING...**Those interested in synchronized swimming can register now at the BYU-H Continuing Ed office. Every Saturday morning from 7:00 - 8:00 a.m. in the campus pool. Cost is \$15.00/month for youth and adults.

**LAIE STAKE ADULT DANCE...**"The Way We Were", is the theme for this dance to be held at the Laie Stake Center Saturday, October 13 from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. attire is Sunday Best and the Big Band Sounds of BYU-Hawaii Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free and refreshments will be served along with a floor show.



# Students, Don't Be Shy!

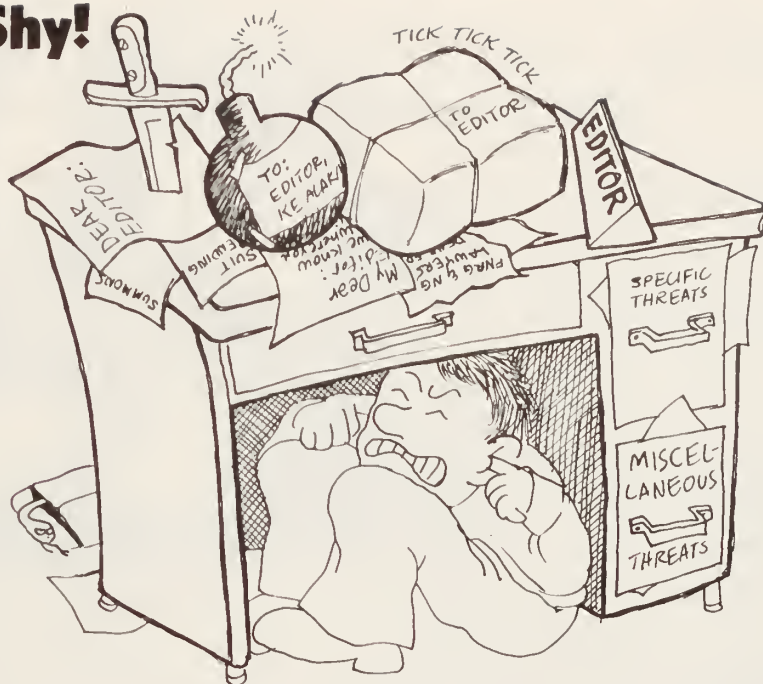
By STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

Hey, give me a break! Everywhere I go on campus people stop and tell me that they are ticked off about this or that, and they are in the process of writing a letter to the editor. Well, where are the letters? I've looked all over my desk (and under it), but still no letters.

One of the best opportunities for disgruntled or appreciative students to have their feelings made public is through letters to the editor. In many publications-especially student ones-the letters are perhaps the most widely read section of the paper. A wide range of ideas, thoughts, and expressions can be printed, as long as the author understands that he is responsible for his own words.

The Ke Alaka'i welcomes responsible, mature and articulate reader viewpoints. Letters should be limited to one page, typed, double-spaced entries. Authors must include their name, student identification number and home town. Identification is a must. Letters may be dropped off in person to the Publications



Office in room 134 of the Aloha Center. In order for your letter to appear in the Friday edition it must be received by our office by 5:00 p.m. on Monday. The Ke Alaka'i reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

If you have a question that needs an answer or would like to give credit to someone who deserves it, write a letter to the editor. It is your opportunity to be heard.

## Know Your Religion Series to Begin

by David Bitmoff

*Staff Writer*

The Know Your Religion lecture series, which begins in October, is an important part of the Church Educational System's effort to strengthen testimonies, fortify basic family rela-

tionships, and "provide religious instruction for the members of the church", said Napua TeNgaio, Director of Continuing Education at BYU-HC.

"The series is a valuable opportunity for members and non-members alike because they can hear outstanding

speakers and interesting topics which are meant to edify and motivate", TeNgaio commented. "It's a successful program because it touches lives."

In the Hawaii region, 5 lecturers will speak in 7 locations throughout the state. *The Atonement of Christ and its Application in Our Lives* will be the first lecture presented by Dr. Jerry C. Roundy, Chairman of the Religion Department at Ricks College on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

BYU-HC Stake President Eric B. Shumway will speak on Nov. 15, with Barbara B. Smith, Former General President of the Relief Society following on January 17, 1985.

Daniel H. Ludlow, Director of Correlation for the Church will speak on February 21. The last lecture of the series will be given by Ralph G. Rodgers, Jr., President/General Manager of the Polynesian Cultural Center, on March 21.

Part time and full time students with a current ID card are admitted free to the series. Season tickets for the entire five lecture series are available at BYU-Hawaii's Continuing Education Division Office.

## A High Seas Adventure

If salvaging a sunken German submarine or searching for gold mines in Panama sounds like fun, then Operation Raleigh is an adventure for you.

Twenty young adults from Hawaii will be picked to participate in the joint British-American scientific expeditions called Operation Raleigh that begin in November.

The program will consist of at least 15 three-month phases that extend over a four year period. Each phase will have 200 explorers. Scientific projects will be conducted under the supervision of professional researchers. Some areas to be explored will be Antarctica, Central America, Africa, Australia, Indonesia and India.

Applicants are to be between the ages of 17 and 24, be physically fit, able to

speak English and to swim 500 yards. A percentage of disadvantaged and physically handicapped applicants will be accepted. After the applicants have been screened those who pass will undergo a series of tests for skills, stamina and character.

Hawaiian residents interested in becoming a venturer in Operation Raleigh and want an application should send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: Operation Raleigh, P.O. Box 3020, Honolulu, HI 96802 Attn: Diane Harda

Operation Raleigh, named after the English explorer, Sir Walter Raleigh, is a world wide program. 1,500 applicants will come from the United States, 1,500 from Britain and 1,000 from 50 other countries.



## Students Give More Than Expected

It's not that students gave more than a pint each, nor that they gave more than just blood, but the 135 donors to show at the BYU-H Blood Draw Wednesday was more than expected.

It was probably the best draw that the Blood Bank of Hawaii has ever had here at the university, according to Patti Oshiro, the Blood Bank Recruiter for BYU-H. But even the 123 pints of blood donated last March at BYU is a very good percentage, an office worker for the bank said.

The large turnout contributed to a longer-than-normal wait for donors who set appointments. It was "so crowded," Lavinia Fifita said. Mrs. Fifita, secretary to Driver Coordinator Dudley Kekaula, typed donor cards all day long.

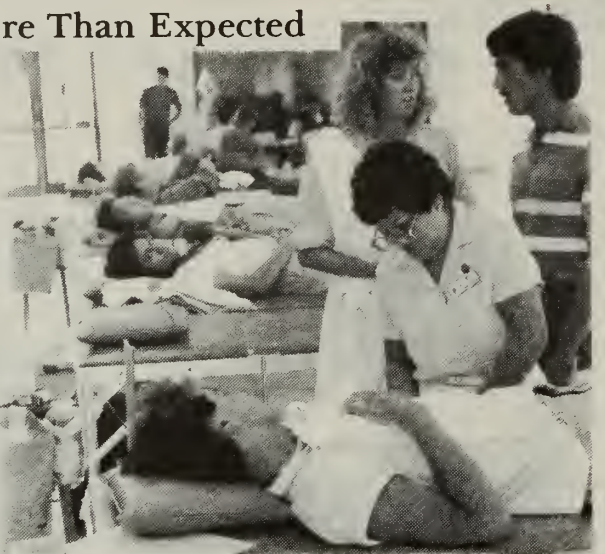
The event was scheduled

*Students, faculty and staff members donated a total of 135 pints of precious blood to the Red Cross on Wednesday. photo by R. Safsten*

for 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., but the organizers didn't pack up their equipment until 4:30 p.m.

Part of the reason for such a large "over goal" turnout could be associated with the t-shirts which were given out

to each person who contributed a pint of blood. The donor recruitment aid, as the shirt is referred to by Bank workers, is an added incentive to young people to donate.



## Na Hoa Pono Pageant

Once again, the Na Hoa Pono Pageant comes to the BYU-Hawaii Campus. Now is the time for all those young women wanting to show their talents, courage, and spirituality to run for the Miss Na Hoa Pono crown.

"Miss Na Hoa Pono means Miss Righteous Companion and is well respected amongst the school as well as the community," said Mike Ramsey, ASBYU HC Special Events Coordinator.

1983 winner Missouri Taumoli will be handing down her crown at the November 29 pageant. All those interested in participating should pick up an application in the ASBYU-HC Office. The deadline for the applications to be submitted to the ASBYU-HC office will be Friday October 19 at 5:00 p.m. Miss Na Hoa Pono will receive an ASBYU-HC scholarship for \$1150 for use on tuition payment.

Greg Tata, Director of Showcase, will again direct the pageant this year and said that, "This year's pageant should prove to be the most exciting one ever!" The theme of this year's show is "Start Now for Forever."

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## Cross Country Team Runs Away with First

The Seaside's cross-country team literally ran away with both of the men's and women's plaques for first place during their second Hawaii Conference meet held at Hawaii Loa's Campus, last Saturday. Hawaii Loa placed second with Hawaii Pacific College finishing third.

"I was amazed by our women's performance in the 5,000 meter run", Seaside Coach Norman Kaluhiokalani said. "Considering such a short training period, they excelled far beyond my expectations."

BYU-H runner Debbie Kamoe, a local girl from Honolulu, finished first overall with a time of 22:49. Kamoe was followed by teammates Kim Hatch who placed

third overall in 24:45, Kari Neely 26:46, and Suzette Seoles with 28:05 respectively.

Although the men's finishing times appeared to be slower than their previous 8,000 meter race, more than one teammate described the tortuous course over a hilly terrain as being much more difficult.

In his first race of the season flat-footed BYU-H runner Jim Smith, from Maui, finished first in 30:42. Brent Kimpton from Australia, who placed 3rd the week before moved up to take 2nd place overall at 31:17. Vernon Smith followed his brother, finishing 5th overall in 31:28.

## Effective Study Class Offered

A new General Studies class open to all students entitled, *Effective Study - Cultural Awareness*, will be offered on campus beginning Oct. 22 and ending Dec. 13.

The class will explore efficient ways to study and help students recognize and cope with cultural differences while honoring their own cultural values. Topics to be discussed will include respect, eye contact, personal space, body

language, joking and teasing, sarcasm, praise, insult, promises, requests, demand and expectations of teachers. Using student input on the above subjects, the class will learn to produce useable notes, outlines, summaries and evaluate resources or find further information in the library. The one credit hour class will be offered M,T,W,Th from 3 - 3:50 p.m.



# Na Hoa Pono Yearbook Offering Contest to Win Vacation For Two on Maui at Thanksgiving

Students, faculty and staff have now more than one good reason to get their picture taken for the *Na Hoa Pono* and to buy a yearbook. Everyone who does so gets a chance to win a trip for two to Maui during the Thanksgiving vacation.

## Two Ways To Win

One of those chances is Free. There will be no fee charge for those who sit for yearbook pictures.

Secondly, everyone who buys a book gets a chance. The price on the yearbook

ing last night with a special guest speaker from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and a colorful outer island film. Tour presentations, refreshments and door prizes added to the excitement of the presentation of their "Outer Island Packages" to Maui, Kauai and the Big Island.

## Everybody is a Winner

The yearbook staff wanted to offer an exciting prize as an incentive for students and faculty to sign up and get their pictures taken. Advisor Edward Kanet said. "It seemed so right to offer one of the fantastic packages the T/H/R Club put together," he added.

According to Kanet, everyone who gets his picture taken or buys a yearbook will be a winner, whether or not he gets a prize. That's because this year's book is the best buy yet. It will have more pages, and greater coverage of sports, clubs and organizations, ASBYU-HC, student life and events. The spring supplement will also be larger to assure better coverage.



Because the yearbook staff wants everyone to be in and to buy this year's yearbook, they are giving every student and faculty member an additional reason to do so. Everyone who gets his or her picture taken by the photographer which is coming to the Aloha Center next week will be signed up for the drawing to take place on Oct. 26. Those who buy a yearbook before that date will get another chance to win. All who have purchased a book are already entered.

The winner will get airfare, accommodations at a hotel resort, transportation to and from the airport, car rental, insurance and taxes paid to cover the vacation.

In addition to the two grand prizes, movie tickets, yearbooks and picture packets will also be given away. "Everyone can have two chances to win two tickets", Assistant Editor, Karen Wong said.

is \$10.00. However, it will go up to \$15.00 after October 15, that's when the printer must be notified as to the number of books the university wants to print. To reserve the \$10.00 price, a \$2.00 deposit must be paid in advance.

Those who sit for their pictures can also purchase inexpensive photo packages at the time of the sitting. Package cost is \$10, \$13 and \$16.

The least expensive package includes two 5x7s and 16 wallets. The second package includes two 5x7s and 24 wallets. The largest package includes an 8x10 along with two 5x7s and 24 wallets.

The Maui accommodations package is one of the six Thanksgiving vacation packages offered by the Travel/Hotel/Restaurant Club. The club held a meet-

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# Seasiders Lose Tough Ones to Hilo; Beat HPC

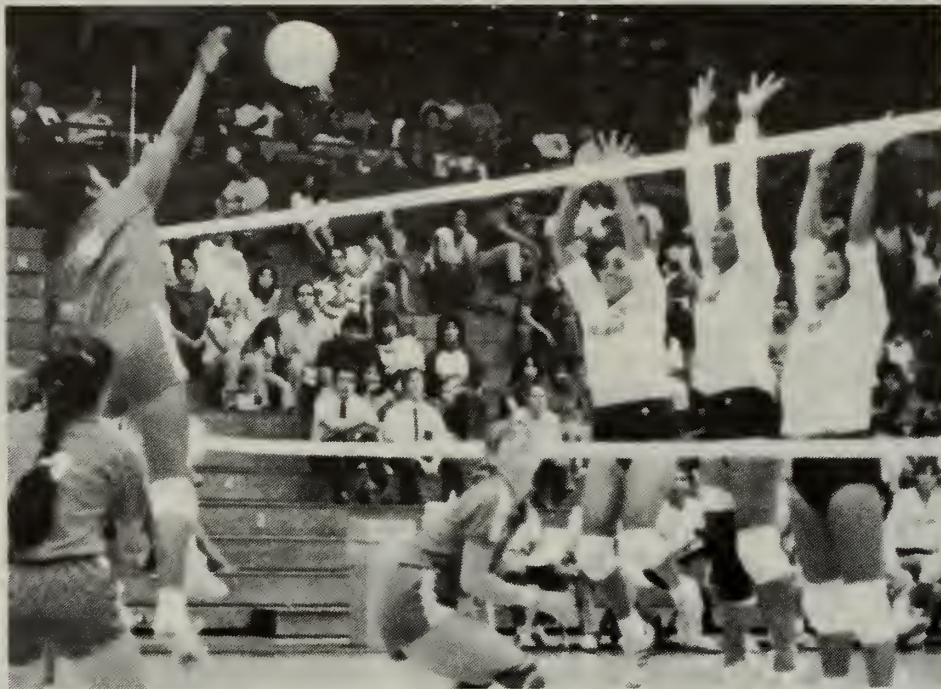
When the NAIA's top two nationally rated women's volleyball powers met in Laie last week, UH-Hilo -number one- prevailed, but not without a fight. UH-Hilo defeated BYU-Hawaii Thursday 15-11, 15-7, and 15-12 and came back Friday to meet a tougher Seaside squad, but the eventual outcome remained the same, as the Vulcans came away with the victory, 15-8, 11-15, 15-6, and 16-14.

Saturday, an emotionally drained team dropped its first set 14-16 to the Hawaii Pacific Warriors before reviving from post-Hilo daze and toppling the downtown visitors 15-8, 15-9 and 15-11.

Against Hilo, the Seasiders met their first real competition since defeating St. Mary's in the Whitworth Invitational in Spokane, Washington. They were not geared up for the barrage of japs, dinks and kills which Hilo threw at them, let alone the flurry of defensive blocks and digs which they met offensively.

It could be contended that Hilo really didn't win, it's just that BYU-Hawaii lost...most notably at the service line with 13 errors. While Seaside stats led Hilo in kills with Cobb's and Corrales' 12 each, and digs with Kehau Sproat's 18, you can't make mistakes against Hilo. But Friday night saw marked improvement in that category.

On Friday BYU-Hawaii came out after having worked all morning on serves,



Seaside captain Mary Corrales leaps high above a UH-Hilo tripple block in last Friday night's volleyball match. Kari Tognazzini (at the net) and Venese Hiapo (bottom left) are ready to lend support.

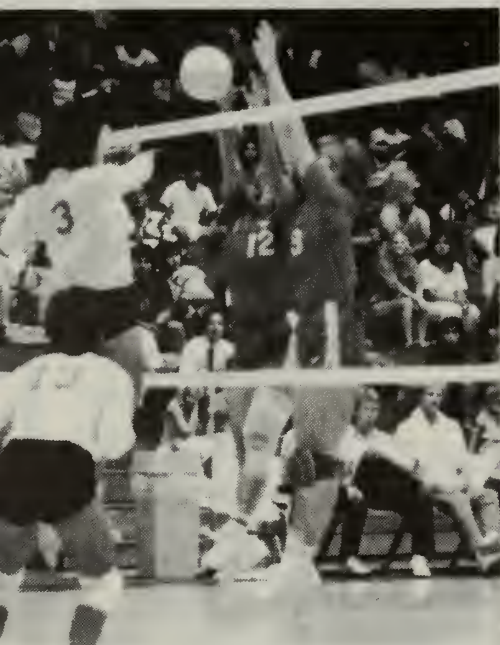
photo by Dale Goodman

dropping in errors to two all night. This was an important factor in their showing against the wily Vulcans. While BYU-H lost the first set 15-8, they showed their mettle by coming from a 10-4 deficit to defeat the Big Islanders 15-11.

The Laie Ladies got behind early in the third set without recovery, 15-6. But in set four, the Laie paddlers showed their most powerful edge physically and psychologically with a 14-9 advantage

...only to see it disappear through a lapse and a possible rotation weakness when 5' 11" Freshman, Keala Malloy could not get back into the lineup to continue her blocking and spiking harrassment at the net. Hilo took the set and match 16-14. Corrales had 15 kills for BYU-H.

But Seaside confidence is still high, knowing they can intimidate and beat Hilo...a chance they will get two more times before the regular season is over.



Hilo All-American Nalanie Spencer finds it difficult to get the ball past a Seaside double block made by Kehau Sproat (left) and Kari Tognazzini (right).

photo by Dale Goodman

## Seasiders Still 2nd in NAIA Poll

Dispite the two losses to the top ranked UH-Hilo last week, the BYU-HC Seasiders still retained their number two ranking behind the Vulcans in the latest NAIA national women's volleyball poll.

The Seasiders, now 21-3 on the season following a four set victory over Hawaii Pacific College on Saturday night and two more victories over Hawaii Loa this week, are followed by St. Mary's and Texas Lutheran in the poll just released this past Tuesday.

BYU-HC will have a real test on their hands tonight as they host the visiting Illinois State in the Activities Center at 7:30 p.m. Currently Illinois State is 14-2 on the season and ranked 11th in the

nation. They have beaten LSU, Notre Dame, Cal-Berkeley, and most recently the seventh ranked Wahines of UH-Manoa. Their only losses came from Cal-Cal-Poly and Pepperdine. The Red Birds' 5'9" outside hitter, Tracy Stroyan, leads the team with an average of 13 kills a game.

Next week the Seasiders take on the Mongoose of Hawaii Loa at Kailua High School on Monday night and then return to the Cannon Activities Center to face the College of St. Mary's of Omaha, Nebraska on October 11. Future foes include Hawaii Pacific again on October 16 and the Rainbow Warriors of UH Manoa on October 17, at 7:30 p.m.



# African Drummer Artist Thrills Audience

By Jude Ojukwu  
Staff Writer

Nigerian artist, Michael Babatunde Olatunji, demonstrated his mastery of the African Drum to approximately thirty people on hand at the Little Theatre this past Wednesday.

Olatunji first explained the importance of drums in true African heritage. "The drum," he said, "is the center of African culture. Its sounds and rhythms communicate, stimulate and pace the variety of activities of traditional African life." He then demonstrated six different sounds and rhythms found in African drumming.

Olatunji described his various musical instruments which included among others the *talking drum*, which is usually used as a message transmitter.

The audience was amazed as Olatunji played a song that sounded a lot like the LDS favorite, *We Thank Thee Oh God For A Prophet* with a drum.

Olatunji went on and played several other tunes. While, Mariga, his companion accompanied him in demonstrating the use of the "Oyo" his other student Yuri danced to the thrill of the audience.

The audience could not help but rock on their seats and nod their heads as the vibrant sounds of Olatunji's drums and tambourines fill the air in the BYU-H Little Theatre.

The 57 year old Olatunji was born in Badagry, forty miles away from Lagos Nigeria. He was educated at Morehouse College, Atlanta Georgia and New York Graduate School.

Some of his albums include "Drums of Passion". Television appearances, Hollywood productions of "Raisin in the Sun". Olatunji is deeply committed to the advancement of Black people, in Africa and the U.S. and the brotherhood of man.

Answering a question on the explanation of how there were many similarities in the African drum beatings and that of the Polynesians, Olatunji felt that there was numerous similarities and that it wasn't out of the ordinary, but finding the roots has been difficult. "It has been impossible to discover some of the past," Olatunji said, "because we seem to put emphasis on the things that divide us instead of things that make us one."



Michael Babatunde Olatunji (left) beats out a traditional African rhythm on a gourd drum while his student Margia accompanies him on a similar instrument. photo by Jude Ojukwu

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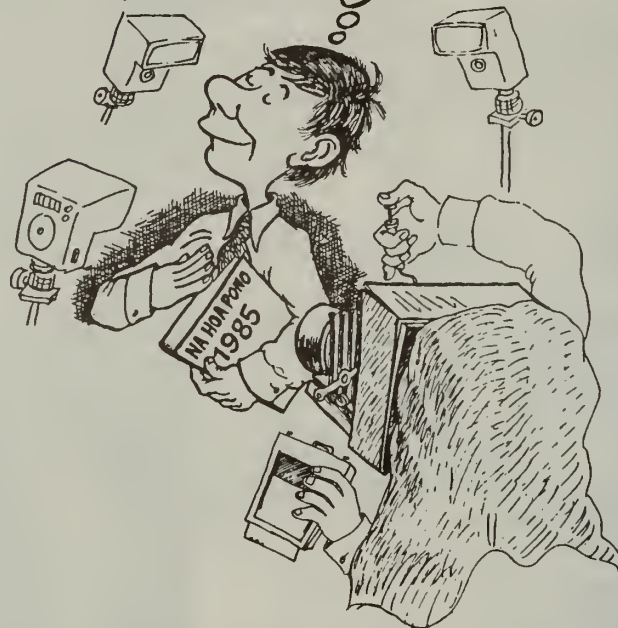


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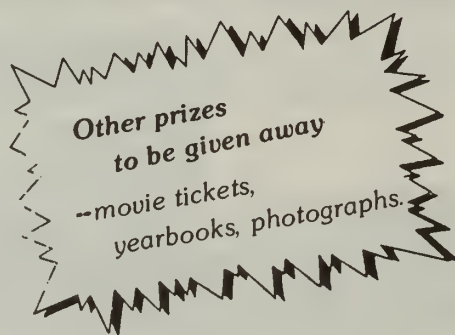


### ● BUY YOUR YEARBOOK

Can be bought at the Business Office or at the time of your yearbook sitting.

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON OCT. 26. But if you are going to buy your yearbook, you better do it before Oct. 15, that's when the price of the book goes from \$10.00 to \$15.00-**that's when we must order** the number of books we are to have printed. Books can be ordered with a \$2.00 deposit to reserve the \$10.00 price.

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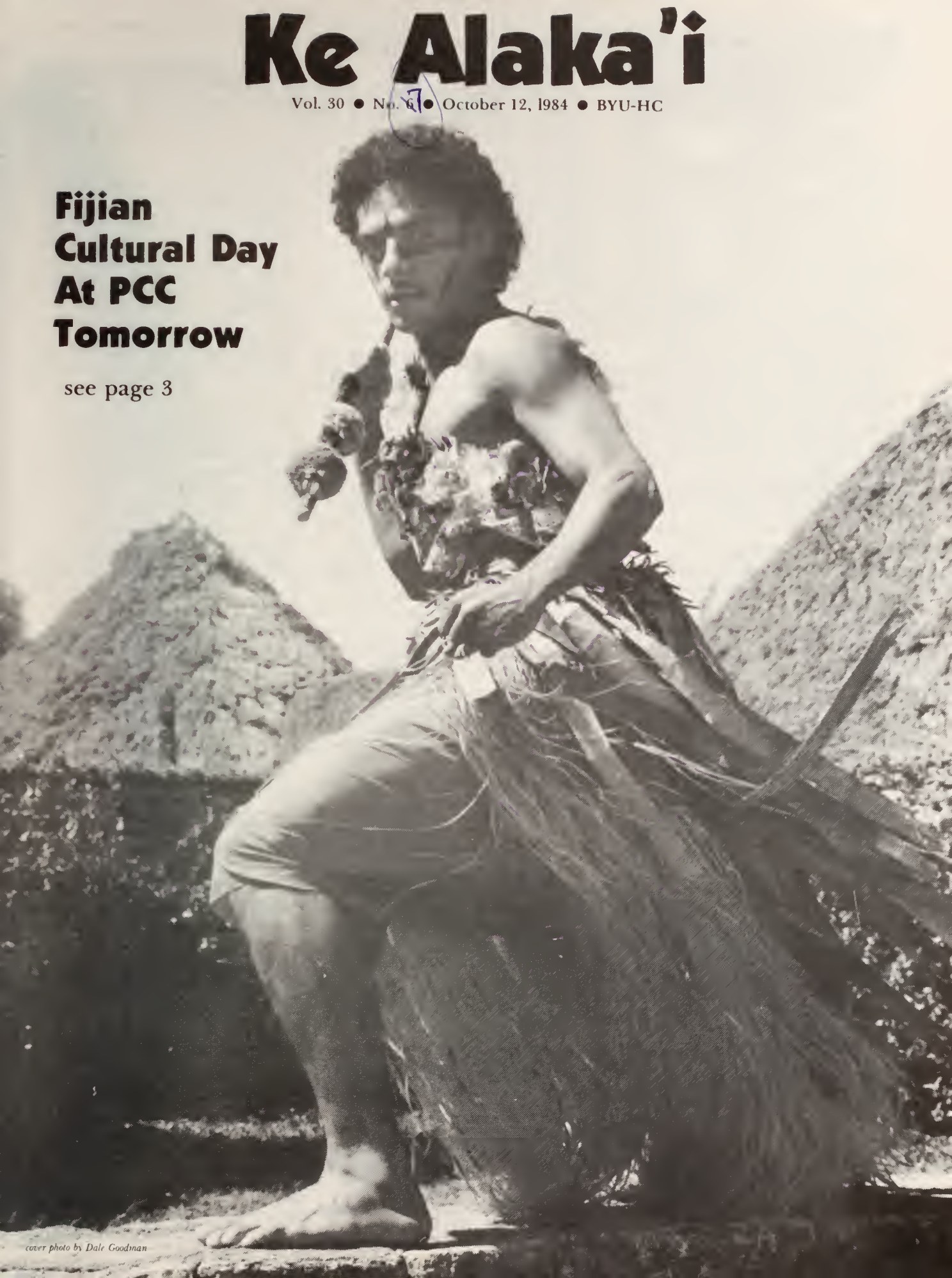


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## **Fijian Cultural Day At PCC Tomorrow**

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## General Conference Videos to be Reshown

"No power will ever retard the progress of the Church if the latter-day saints are faithful to the gospel and sanctify themselves," Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley said in his closing remarks in the 154th Semi-Annual Conference of the Church Sunday.

He was quoting a former and fellow First Presidency counselor, George Q. Cannon, who made those remarks 100 years ago at the same pulpit in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

"If they do this (remain faithful)...the saints will continued to triumph...and the advancement of the gospel is assured," he finished quoting.

Of the "glorious conference," during which General Authorities of the Church addressed points of doctrine, concerns within the Church and delivered messages of importance to members and non-members alike, "there was only one thing

## Male Vocalist Sought

The 1984 Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant Committee is seeking that perfect male voice to vocalize the theme song for the Nov. 29 pageant, *I Believe In Love*.

Auditions will be held the week of Oct. 22 - place and time to be announced - for the prestigious position of theme song singer. Auditions will be judged on vocal ability and stage presence.

Copies of the theme song can be picked up at the ASBYU-HC office in the Aloha Center starting today.

lacking," he summarized.

That one thing was an address by Pres. Spencer W. Kimball, who was in attendance, but unable to speak for health reasons.

One sure thing Pres. Kimball and Pres. Marion G. Romney, also present, "would have said," he continued, would have been to "live the gospel" which is the "greatest challenge we face."

The video playbacks of the two sessions which were televised locally on Sunday, will be reshown on campus. Call extensions 3855 or 3857 for more information on times.

## Missing Some Money?

Jan Bustamante, Development Secretary, works in an office on campus which helps raise money for worthy causes.

Recently, she came into some money, or rather it came unto her, after which she submitted this note to find its rightful owner. If such an individual doesn't connect with the cash soon, she will spend it on a worthy cause, according to her.

She writes: "A sum of money was turned in to the Dean's Office on Friday, Sept. 28. It was found near the elevator of the Snow Administration Building (on the ground floor)...at about 4:30 p.m." the day before.

"I will hold the money for two weeks (until Oct. 12)—that's today. If the money has not been claimed by its rightful owner, I shall have no choice but to spend it all on a most deserving individual—ME!!!"

Guesses on the amount will be taken over extension 3779.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TODAY, OCT. 12

Friendly Concerts at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

ASBYU-HC Musical, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," to be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. will be the last performance.

Movie, "The Empire Strikes Back," at 10 p.m. in the Auditorium. There will be a small fee.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Movie, "The Empire Strikes Back," at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. There will be a small fee.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 14

BYU-H Bi-Stake Conference Priesthood Meeting at 8:00 a.m. in the Auditorium.

BYU-H Stake Conference at 2:00 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

BYU-H 2nd Stake Conference at 10:00 a.m. in the Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

Jazz Band, at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Film Classic, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 18

Know Your Religion, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Speaker will be Jerry Roundy.

Women's Volleyball vs. University of Hawaii at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

### IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Movie, "Breakin'", Saturday, Oct. 20 will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Swap Meet in the Aloha Center Mall, Saturday, Oct. 27 from 8-12 a.m.

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# University More Concerned With Safety Than Lateness

According to Dr. Larry Oler, Dean of Student Life at BYU-HC, a great deal of confusion has arisen lately concerning the use and misuse of late and overnight passes by students living in the campus dormitories.

In a memo written to the *Ke Alaka'i* dated Oct. 8, Dr. Oler indicated that some students *incorrectly think* that if they hold a late pass which expires at 2:00 a.m. and they arrive on campus later, it is better to stay out all night than to check in with campus authorities.

"We want students to make every effort to be on time getting back to the campus," Oler wrote, "But we would much rather have students be late than to stay out all night. If students are late they may be questioned by Security or the dorm parent, the director of Housing, or the Dean of Student Life, but, it is still better to return to their dormitory than to spend the night off-campus or at the beach waiting for day light."

Dr. Oler noted that students with

overnight passes who decide, at a late hour, that they would rather be back in the dorms, should not hesitate to return to campus and calmly explain the situation to Security or the dorm parent. If you have questions about these passes, please talk to your dorm parents or to Dr. Paul Freebairn, Director of Student Housing. "Our main concern is your safety and well-being," Oler continued. "Returning late to campus with or without a late pass is not in itself grounds for suspension from school. It may lead to suspension if it happens too often or without an acceptable excuse. Suspension would not be considered until after attempts have been made through counseling to obtain student cooperation in observing the rules of the late passes and overnight passes."

Students wishing further information concerning the rules governing late passes and overnight passes should contact their dorm parents or Dr. Paul Freebairn, Director of Student Housing.

## ASBYU-HC Guest Policy Set

by David Bitnoff

*Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer*

"We encourage all students to invite their non-member friends to ASBYU-HC sponsored activities, but they must purchase a proper guest card and follow certain rules," said Lavivia Fifita, Secretary for the Coordinator of Student Activities.

"We welcome anyone to our sponsored activities," Fifita said. "Many people who attend our events are guest card holders."

In order for visitors to attend ASBYU-HC sponsored activities and events, guest cards must be obtained in advance. To purchase a guest card, patrons must be 17 years of age and older and present a current identification with picture for proof of identity to the Associated Student Office, 131 Aloha Center.

Each guest card holder will be required to sign an application indicating the he/she will comply with the University's Code of Honor.

Guest cards are of two types; 1. Guest cards issued for the period of one semester. 2. Single day cards. The guest card costs \$5 per semester, as the single

day guest card sells for \$1.

The possession of a guest card permits the holder to facilities such as the swimming pool, racquetball courts, and the game room. However, guest card holders are prohibited from using the Nautilus weight room, as it is reserved for students, faculty, and staff members.

"The card doesn't exempt the holder from paying an admission charge for events where a fee is implied to all guest attendees," Fifita warned. "Besides the application charge, an entrance fee is required to participate in the events and activities, including the weekly \$2 movies.

Guest card privileges may be withdrawn immediately should a card holder fail to comply with the Code of Honor or University regulations. "Many guest card holders are turned away at the door, because they don't obey the University's grooming and Word of Wisdom standards," Fifita admitted. "We strongly emphasize that all visitors respect the rules and regulations they promised they would adhere to when they signed the guest card applications."

## Fijian Independence Day Celebration At PCC Saturday

Tomorrow, the Polynesian Cultural Center will observe an important day in the history of the islands of Fiji—the day of their independence 14 years ago.

It was 96 years after being sold to Queen Victoria of England for \$43,531, that Fiji became sovereign. The day was Oct. 10, 1970.

That important day will be celebrated tomorrow in the PCC Fijian village, beginning at 12:45 p.m.

On the day of independence in 1970, Prince Charles represented Britain during the three-day long festivities.

At tomorrow's Fijian Cultural Day, there aren't any scheduled visiting dignitaries, but according to Village Operation PCC General Manager Ralph Rodgers will be on hand to preside over the day-long event.

Special activities slated for the day include a traditional Kava Ceremony, the Kau-ni-mata Ceremony, where children are presented to the family clan, fashion shows, a Fijian wedding ceremony, musical entertainment, craft workshops, display and many more activities.



Above: Vilisoni Koto Balavu, a BYU-H senior, majoring in Business Management from Suva, Fiji, guards the entrance of the Burekalou—or Priest's House—in the PCC Fijian Village. photo by Dale Goodman



# Mum's The Word At Library

Students wanting a quiet place to study in or to do research in lately, have had to find somewhere else other than the Joseph F. Smith Library. According to Curt Fawson, ing Resource Center Director, complaints are being heard about the high noise level in the library.

Contributing to the higher than normal decible level are Laie elementary and Kahuku high school students, married students, who bring their children with them to the library, and BYU-H students who feel that the library is the center of campus activity during the evening hours.

"We try to serve the community as well as the campus, but not at the expense of interrupting our own students' study time at the Library," Fawson explained. "We closely monitor public school students by enforcing a guest card policy

after 6:00 p.m.

A university library is not an appropriate place to bring or send small children, but the Joseph F. Smith Library seems to have a problem in that regard lately.

"Student and faculty spouses need to make other arrangements for small children instead of bringing them to the Library," Fawson said. "The imposition they place upon students trying to study is obvious. The Library has no facilities for children and when they are unsupervised, they misplace, play with, and destroy expensive library materials."

But the greatest source of noise in the Library are the university students themselves. "All of us need to realize that the library is a place for study and research, and not for socializing. The Library is the perfect place to practice being considerate of others," Fawson concluded.

## English Circle Organizes

A new group, organized to promote an interest in a concern for literature beyond the classroom, met for the first time last week. The 'English Circle' is about 35 students, faculty and spouses strong.

According to Debbie McCoy, a senior majoring in English, the group becomes involved in literature beyond the traditional curricular requirements.

Future meeting topics will include "The English Major After College," "Contemporary Hawaiian Literature," and "Graduate Schools."

The English Department invites all students who are majoring or minoring in English, or simply interested in literature or writing, to join the organization.

Those seeking more details should get in touch with Debbie McCoy, Dr. Jim Walker, or any English teacher.

## AT A GLANCE....

**CONCERT INFO...** ASBYU-HC presents Loyal Garner in concert. Her appearance dates will be Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. held in the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus Auditorium. Tickets are available in the ASBYU-HC Aloha Center room 131. Cost is \$3.00. All sales are final.

**LOOKING FOR MR. MUSK MAN** English Leather is looking for their 1985 English Leather model. The Musk Man picked will receive a cash contribution of \$1,000 towards his tuition, a trip to New York City for a professional photography session (including hotel and travel expenses), and a host of other prizes.

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**HON. THEATRE FOR YOUTH...** Launches its 30th Anniversary 1984-5 season. The six mainstage productions include an American classic, a lyrical Norwegian folk tale, a Christmas pageant, a World Premiere drama based on Pacific Northwest Indian tales, a probing futuristic play, and a special guest residency by a nationally acclaimed puppet theatre. The showing times will be as follows: **To Kill A Mockingbird**, Sept. 24 - Oct. 13... **East of the Sun and West of the Moon**, Oct. 24 - Nov. 14... **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever**, Dec. 6 - Dec. 22... **Raven the Hungry**, Jan. 28 - Feb. 17... **Code Breaker**, Mar. 4 - Mar. 22... **Tears of Joy Theatre**, Apr. 15 - May 15. Season ticket books offering up to 40% savings over single ticket prices are now on sale. For information, call the Honolulu Theatre for Youth Ticket Hotline, 521-3487.

**THEATRE BUFFS.** "Annie", the Broadway musical, starring Laie's own Lupe Funaki, will open at the Honolulu Community Theatre October 5 - November 3. Tickets are priced from \$4.50 to \$9.50 and are available by calling 734-0274 or visiting any HCT or Star Outlet. Students will be able to obtain tickets

at 20% discount. Showtimes are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. Sundays at 6:30 p.m. and special Saturday matinees beginning October 13 at 2:00 p.m.

**CLUB NIGHT.** All clubs should meet on the second and fourth Thurs. of each month from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. The following rooms are where the club meeting will be held: **Fijian Club**...162, **Samoan Club**...127, **Japanese Club**...179, **Tongan Club**...LTH, **Filipino Club**...AC Room 155, **Kiwi Club**...PLNT, **International Club**...101, **Hawaiian Club**...175, **Micronesian Club**...129, **Korean Club**...177, **Chinese Club**...163, **Cook Island Club**...117, **Focus Film Club**...Cafe 1, **Drama Club**...123, **Accounting Club**...115, **Travel Club**...173, **Spanish Club**...124.

**Note:** Ballroom, Cafe 2 and Cafe Lanai are subject to first come serve basis for all reservations.

**COMEDY.** Leeward Community College opens its 11th season with the Pulitzer Prizewinning comedy, "The Time of Your Life," on Oct. 11, 12 and 13th at 8:00 p.m. and Oct 14 at 2:30 p.m. held in the college's theatre. Admission: Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.00. Tickets are on sale at the LCC Box Office Mondays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 455-0385.

**ART GOERS.** The Oct. 1984 Art show featuring the talents of Leeward Community College's art faculty, opens with a reception at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9 and continues

through Oct. 26. Gallery hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**CONCERT GOERS.** The Univ. of Hawaii at Mahoa Music Department will be presenting a "Faculty Chamber Music Concert" Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. held in the Mae Zenke Orvis Auditorium. General Admission is \$2.00, students and senior citizens \$1.00.

**AEROBICS CLASS.** ASBYU-H has organized an aerobics class that runs every Mon-Thurs morning at 6:15 a.m. in the Dance Studio. All those students who would like to participate must sign up in the ASBYU-H office.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING.** Those interested in synchronized swimming can register now at the BYU-H Continuing Ed office. Every Saturday morning from 7:00 - 8:00 a.m. in the campus pool. Cost is \$15.00/month for youth and adults.

**LAIE STAKE ADULT DANCE.** "The Way We Were", is the theme for this dance to be held at the Laie Stake Center Saturday, October 13 from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Attire is Sunday Best and the Big Band Sounds of BYU-Hawaii Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. A floor will follow.



# Good for Sinuses, Palats and Free Spirits

by Melanie Harper-Smith

*Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer*

If congestion and other basic flu symptoms were making your life miserable last Friday, you should have put aside the pharmaceutical remedies and found relief, (like some did) in the spicy polynesian food offered at the ASBYU-HC sponsored food fest.

It was a good place for students to get some culture, taste some exotic foods and at least forget about their colds.

"The Fijian curry sure cleared my



Students huddle around a barbeque at the food fest.  
*photo by Bud Bromme*

sinuses," exclaimed Dana Pere of New Zealand, while relaxing on the lawn.

Another student enjoyed the food for a far different reason. "I think the food is excellent, because it's cooked by native hands," stated Janeen Hino from Gardena, California.

Vendors were willing to share their knowledge and answered questions about the food they served.

"I enjoy the food fest because people can explain what the food is, tell the history behind it and where it came from," admitted Tony Mills from Mesa, Arizona. "Most important, they can pronounce what it is *right*."

Clubs from all over campus sponsored booths and students enjoyed sampling food from distant countries such as Japan, Korea, China and Spain. Local Hawaiian style dishes were also served.

The Focus Film club provided an outlet for student aggressions at their sponge throwing booth. For 25-cents anyone could throw two water-logged sponges at the face of a member of the club.

According to Film club President John Garfield, his club's participation in the food fest was to generate needed funds for their upcoming epic, *Roachbusters*.

It wasn't hard for students to get

themselves caught up in the festive mood of the evening. All clubs were vying for prospective buyers. The Hawaiian club yelled the loudest drawing a great deal of attention to their food plates. The musical Kaka family also contributed to the mood with live entertainment.

The general idea behind the food fest participation was to have fun and make a little money.

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## Job Placement Help at Career Center

by Juile Azevedo

*Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer*

Following graduation, many students have on thing on their minds: where do I go to find a job? Calley Haneberg, Coodinator of the BYU-HC Career Center, can help with student's concerns over career decisions and job placement, before graduation.

Haneberg had headed the Job Placement and Career Development program at BYU-Hawaii for eight years. "I've been selling all my life," Haneberg says. "Now I'm selling the University and the students, and we have a very marketable product."

Students that have crossed Sister Haneberg's path are now working for the government, the church, as hotel managers, and for accounting firms.

Sister Haneberg has helped many BYU-H students make career decisions and find jobs. Herbert Yuen, 1981 graduate from Maui, is a manager for the Maui Marriot Hotel, 1983 graduate

Robson Chong, from Hawaii, is working for the FBI, and Tom Monson, a 1984 graduate, is with a Honolulu accounting firm. The list goes on and on.

The Career Center, located in the Student Services Office, holds workshops for interested students who want to get acquainted with what the Career Center has to offer. After the students have attended the workshop and filled out the placement forms, a one on one interview will be held between the student and Sister Haneberg.

Haneberg has traveled throughout the Asian Rim, the South Pacific, and the United States, talking to officials in business, government and education, promoting BYU-HC and its students.

Sister Haneberg's job is to contact employers and then give the contacts to the students. In turn the students write letters and hopefully get interviews. Haneberg concluded, "The students get the jobs from the interviews, I don't get the jobs for the students."



## Mind is Stronger Than Imagination

There are probably about 200 students on this campus who can't become hypnotized.

The rest, according to nationally acclaimed hypnotist and speed-learning authority Jon Lautrec, are invited to volunteer for funny and fascinating hypnosis experiments during his two special shows on the Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus next week.

Hypnotist Lautrec will perform at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, as part of the University's 1984-1985 Concerts and Lyceums series.

Both shows will feature demonstrations of stage hypnosis using guests from the audience to show what Lautrec calls "the astonishing untapped powers of the ordinary mind."

Tickets to either the first or second show are \$3 each, according to Dudley Kekaula of Student Services, who is coordinating the exclusive visit of Lautrec to Hawaii and this campus. Kekaula says holders of season Concerts and Lyceums tickets should exchange

their cancelled "Green Magic" tickets for their choice of either first or second Lautrec show reserved seats before the first show Wednesday night. All seats to the Lautrec shows, which are scheduled for the David O. McKay Auditorium, are reserved, with season ticket holders having first priority.

The day before his campus stage appearances, Lautrec will offer a free 11:30 a.m. mini-show in the Aloha Center mall. Later that afternoon, he will also teach a free seminar on methods to improve memories. His "Memory Miracles" seminar will be held in Room 155 of the Aloha Center at 4:00 p.m.

At 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 17, Lautrec will offer another mini-show in the Aloha Center, and will teach a second seminar, this time on "Super-Learning," again in Aloha Center Room 155, at 4:00 p.m. Both his daytime shows are also free to students and the general public.

Lautrec says there is nothing inherently "spooky" about hypnosis. He explains it's all part of psychology, of learning how to influence another person to an extraordinary degree.

He says it is all part of the mind's tremendous untapped abilities, and what he does is just make it funny and interesting.

Lautrec is equally at home with memory training techniques and an unusual speed-learning system he says was developed originally in Bulgaria.

"Everyone can have a super memory," he claims. "Every individual's mind is a special tool that most people have never learned how to use efficiently or effectively." He will show, in his Oct. 16 late afternoon seminar on campus, how anyone from any cultural background, can instantly recall names, dates, facts, figures, virtually anything that they have at any time learned, using his mnemonic

## Hypnotist To Make His Entrance As Greene Magician Disappears

The scheduled magician known as Greene Magic gave his biggest disappearance act this week even before the curtains opened, when he disappeared from the BYU-HC schedule of Concerts and Lyceums series.

Like many of his tricks, even his cancellation is unknown, according to C&L Coordinator Dudley Kekaula. "All we can get is a pre-recorded message when we call his office."

But after rescheduling, voila--an enchanting alternate program: Jon Lautrec, Hypnotist (sic) Extrordinaire.

Lyceum season subscribers may redeem Greene Magic tickets for reserved seating at the Aloha Center front desk. A special cancellation price of \$3.00 is for those season tickets.

The mind master will give two shows on Oct. 17 in the McKay Auditorium, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m.

system of coding facts, assisted by word-object associations.

His system of super-learning, he claims, can accelerate an individual's speed of accumulating, sorting and digesting facts up to five times as fast as normal, depending on the subject matter.

"This includes subjects such as calculus," he says.

Lautrec, who lives most of the year outside Chicago, Illinois, when he is not travelling or appearing on television and in nightclubs with his act, learned hypnosis from U.S. Army doctors while he was recuperating in a military hospital from leg wounds suffered in the Korean War. He later used it on himself and some of his wounded friends, to alleviate pain without dependence on potentially addicting drugs. He performed hypnosis mainly for his friends for nearly 30 years, while he rose to become the chief engineer of computer services of a major Illinois farm equipment manufacturer.

He quit his job about eight years ago to concentrate full-time on hypnosis and speed-education. The two shows in Laie will be his only appearances on stage in Hawaii.

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## Seasider Runners Gear Up for Meet

Coach Norman Kaluhiokalani's Seasider Cross Country team gears up for its third meet this Saturday, October 13 at Hawaii Loa. Hawaii Pacific will be the host team, and the meet will include all five conference schools for the first time. The women start at 9:00 a.m. and the men at 9:30 a.m. in Kaneohe.

"This is our last meet prior to the Conference meet on November 3rd," Coach "K" said. "We feel we have the two top runners in the State for men and women, and we hope to make a championship showing."

Currently, Seasiders Jim Smith and Debbie Kamoe have taken first place in the last meet and are vying for the top spot again this Saturday and November 3. Neither was able to run in the first meet, which saw BYU-Hawaii place second overall.

"We'll be running on our own course in two weeks," Kaluhiokalani said, "so we can clock some times that will show us how we might do in Oregon, if we win here." The district meet will be run at Willamette in Oregon on November 10 - and the cross country mentor would like to be there with several of his charges.

## 'Spikers Split a Pair

When the Illinois State Redbirds flew into the Cannon cage last Friday night, they left with fewer feathers, but had their unfriendly tide, 15-1. This is the first time all defeated the BYU-Hawaii women's volleyball team 15-1, 14-16, 15-6, 15-13.

The opening set wasn't even a contest as it took five minutes to overturn the lady paddlers' canoe and dump them into an unfriendly tide, 15-1, the first time all season that the Seasiders have been so humbled.

"They took us completely out of our game plan," commented a stunned Coach Jay Akoi.

But BYU-Hawaii's spunky spikers took to their paddles anew and came back in the second set to cage their air-borne opponents, 16-14, on a tremendous team effort. The third set, however, saw a return to the game instead of the game plan for the Laie ladies, and they fell to the taller and stronger team, 15-6.

So when the Seasiders began to ruffle the Redbird's feathers and tied them at 13 in the fourth set, it seemed that a victory was not to be denied. But as it did against Hilo, the set slipped away, a decisive blow to the girls' fortunes for the night.

On Monday night the Seasiders shut-out Hawaii Loa in three sets, 15-8, 15-5, 15-5.

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# 'Siders Getting Set for Surge to Nationals

by Steve Tippets  
Ke Alaka'i Editor

The BYU-Hawaii women's volleyball team is on the verge of having its best season ever in small college competition, and one of the fruits of the lady Seasider

efforts may well be a national title in mid-November.

Only one thing seems to be standing in the way of BYU-HC and its national title aspirations—UH-Hilo.

The #1 nationally ranked Vulcans are

undefeated in their past 26 meetings with the #2 ranked Seasiders. That long string of victories seems to act as a psychological barrier for BYU-Hawaii.

"I know we're going to be one of the four teams in the conference tournament," Seasider mentor Jav Akoi said. "But we are going to have to beat Hilo if we want to make it to the nationals."

The Seasiders, currently 22-4 after last week's loss to Illinois State, and Monday's victory over Hawaii Loa, are in somewhat of a slump, as far as consistent playing is concerned. This has Akoi worried.

"We seem to be leveling off intensively," Akoi said. "We are back to playing teams according to their abilities and not ours. We play strong against strong teams and weak against weak teams."

However, the mark of a truly great team is not always indicated by its win-loss record, but rather by its consistent championship level of play.

The biggest problem in consistency for the Seasiders is in blocking, according to Akoi. "People are hitting right through our blocks," he lamented. "If we had better blocking we'd be better defensively and offensively."

The Seasiders have three weeks and nine games to correct their consistency problem before conference tournament time arrives, (Nov. 1-2). Akoi is keeping those games in perspective with their long range goals.

"The only thing that could hurt us now," Akoi revealed, "is if we get upset by one of the other teams in our conference. Any loss to a conference opponent, besides Hilo, would drop us completely from the national rankings."

It was because of their high ranking last year that the Seasiders received an at-large berth into the 1983 nationals, after they had been eliminated in the conference tourney by Hilo. It was a long-shot chance—the at-large berth—but the Seasiders made the most of it, placing third.

Akoi, no doubt, wants to make sure that a similar avenue remains open so that if history happens to repeat itself, the 'Siders would be ready and deserving.

"But we can't count on that happening again," Akoi said. "Every game we play will help us make the nationals. To me, winning the conference is just like winning the nationals."

Akoi might not be far off the mark.



BYU-HC women's volleyball mentor is pictured above giving some blocking lessons to his players during last Friday night's match with Illinois State. Photo by Steve Tippets

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## Hawaii Youngsters and Students Encouraged to Take Math Seriously

Dr. Jack Johnson of the Math and Natural Sciences Division at Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus has good and bad news for North Shore youngsters.

First the bad news: "Every high school student in Hawaii should be taking more math courses."

Now the good news: "Students who take all the math and related courses they can get in high school, are far more likely to get good grades in college, because high school math trains a person to think logically and efficiently."

Johnson, an official in Hawaii for the annual nationwide American High School Math Examination, also says that "students who take plenty of math and science in high school and college will find that they will always be in demand in education and in industry."

Johnson says BYU-Hawaii has offered a pure math major for a long time, as well as a math education major.

"There's presently a glut of school teachers in Hawaii," he explained, "with several thousand applications on file with the Hawaii Department of Education from people with good teaching credentials. Even with all those qualified teachers out there eager to go to work, the DOE has a hard time finding enough applicants with math-science teaching skills to fill local needs."

Johnson says the problem goes far beyond Hawaii.

It's a national education problem, because students don't realize that math is essential to them to get the most out of their schooling." He also said that parents don't encourage their kids to roll up their sleeves and learn how to solve tough math problems. Also many state education departments, including Hawaii, don't require enough math classes from their students before they graduate," he said.

"About 40 students out of more than 1900 registered on campus this fall semester are math majors, says Johnson. This is about the same as the ratio on the national collegiate level, and about the same as Hawaii's other institutions of higher education," he says.

"The main argument against taking more math in high school," claims Johnson, who received a doctorate in mathematics (D.A.) in 1980, from Idaho State University, "is that it takes so much time and energy away from other school work."

"It's true that to do well in math a student has to work hard," he admits. "But to do really well in literature, music or sports, hard work is essential."

The BYU-H math professor says the advent of computers in many high schools has taken much of the drudgery out of math and given it a certain high tech glamour that ordinary pencil and paper never had.

"If you do well in school in literature, success can be measured by something you might publish. However, Dr. Johnson said that when you struggle with a really tough math problem, it's your mind that's wrestling with the unknown; and when you finally find a solution you will know that you've solved the problem!"



# To The Editor:

## Ke Alaka'i Mystakes

Dear Editor:

While I strongly believe that teachers' and students' feelings can be expressed with beneficial affect in a letter to the editor, I have often stifled my impulse to compose such a letter, sometimes for no better reason than mere fatigue. However, I have decided that, if I fail to write for very much longer, I shall pay heavily for my folly, as I have too often paid in the past. After all, the price of experience is really not cheap; indeed, one could become insolvent, if he refused to learn from his bazaar errors.

For example, during a recent visit to Los Angeles, I attended a meeting of The Church Of Latter-Day Saints where I heard tripple addresses by prestigious priesthood celebrities, whose repertory included an explanation of how to prioritize goals. The congregation was composed of people from a variety of ethnic groups; I estimated that ten different nationalities were represented. Yet, despite the speakers' efforts to accommodate the audience in their remarks, people dropped off to sleep just as quickly as they do at the meeting of similar organization's.

In reflecting on this incident later, I discovered a direct equivalence between the attention given by the congregation and the benefit they received. For most of them, this meeting yielded nothing more than an opportunity for a brief nap. Thus, they now have a gap in their resource of experience.

Since I do not wish to suffer a like fate, I am writing to you at this time. Your newspaper deserves recognition for its regard to punctuation, grammar, proofreading, and, most of all orthography. The academic standard you set will doubtless find adherents amongst the studentbody and perhaps even at UH-Mahoa as well. I thank you for your diligent efforts and trust that this years' issues of the *Ke Alaka'i* will truly be the best ever.

Jesse S. Crisler  
CLA Division

## Yes, Standards Apply

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed the severe abuse of the University's standards of dress and grooming on campus? As a concerned student, I wish to express my disappointment in the habits of some of the students, male and female.

As expressed in the general catalog, grooming should emphasize cleanliness and avoid dress which calls attention to itself and symbolizes rebellion to the values of modesty and decency.

Not a single day goes by that a girl doesn't walk into a class wearing shorts or an immodest mini-skirt. In the same regard, guys are wearing distasteful shorts and earrings which call attention to themselves. For many other students it is uncomfortable and embarrassing to have the "abusers" in class.

A commitment to the Code of Honor was made by every student prior to attending BYU-HC. This commitment of honor is not being individually upheld. As a student, I can

only voice my opinion to the "abusers". I feel teachers are ultimately responsible for enforcing dress standards and should insist that students uphold them.

What ever happened to fitting in?

Janelle Carlson  
Washington

## Longer Hours Are Needed

Dear Editor:

If BYU-HC is like other institutions of learning where a majority of the students do not have to work while attending school, then the current library hours would be ideal. But BYU-HC is not. It is unique.

Over 500 members of the student body of this school work at PCC to pay their way through school, many of which dance in the night show which ends at 9:00 p.m. Most of these students rush to the library after the show with the hope of doing their homework and assignments. They hardly spend 30 minutes there before the library lights start to blink and the warning for closing is given.

In this regard, I feel it would be more appropriate to extend the library hours from the present 7:00 a.m.-11 p.m. schedule to 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. This would definitely help the students who dance at the night show.

Stephen Irabor  
Nigeria

## Lines Too Long At Cafeteria

Dear Editor:

I'm submitting this letter of complaint because I feel that there's a definite problem with the meal ticket numbering system in the cafeteria.

As you are probably well aware, there are two lines in the cafeteria, one on the southwest side and the other on the northwest side. According to the assigned meal ticket number, the student must always stand in his designated line. The problem is that the northwest line is always twice as long as the other side! Something should be done about this to avoid the same problem next semester.

Robyn Rebeske  
California

## More Pathway Light Needed

Dear Editor:

Living in TVA, I have a lot of opportunities to walk on the path which connects campus and TVA during night time. It seems that the light from the five light posts along the path is insufficient to provide good illumination for pedestrians and bicycle riders. The intensity of those lights are so weak that pedestrians and riders are unable to see clearly if any obstacles or objects are staying of moving on the path.

The condition of the intersection at the path and the main traffic road is even worse; there is not any light facility to illuminate the road for people walking across it safely.

To prevent any serious accidents from occurring, I would like to make some suggestions to the school.

1. More light posts or high intensity light bulbs are needed in order to provide enough illumination for pedestrians and riders.
2. By the intersection, a light facility must be established for safety's sake.

Sufficient lighting can help people on the path walk safely at night, especially children and pregnant women. Remember, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

Ting Tung Yenug  
Hong Kong

## Library Noise A Problem

Dear Editor:

I have talked to some students here on campus and we are very concerned with the noise that occurs in the library every night.

With regard to this problem, I think that we as students should realize that we are only hurting ourselves, because we are the ones involved. However, if we stop this problem immediately we may be able to study more effectively than usual.

I hope that students would understand their responsibilities and try their very best to cope with them. Likewise librarians on duty should stop those who make the noise and not let it continue. Talkative students should control themselves and exercise quietness while others are concentrating on their studies. I think that if we cooperate in helping each other and do our duties accordingly, there will be no need to correct us. We are old enough to be self-disciplined.

Lavinia Fifita  
Samoa

## Childish Behavior

Dear Editor:

As a returning student to this campus, I want to comment on the appalling behavior of the audiences at the recent Starsearch III talent show and the Hawaiian Club's Aloha Week presentation.

The loud talking and laughter was not only distracting for the rest of the audience it is extremely rude to those on stage.

I wonder why people even bother to come, if they can't be quiet and enjoy what is being presented.

Isn't it about time to grow up and act not only your age, but like university students instead of adolescent brats!

Becky Smith  
Maryland

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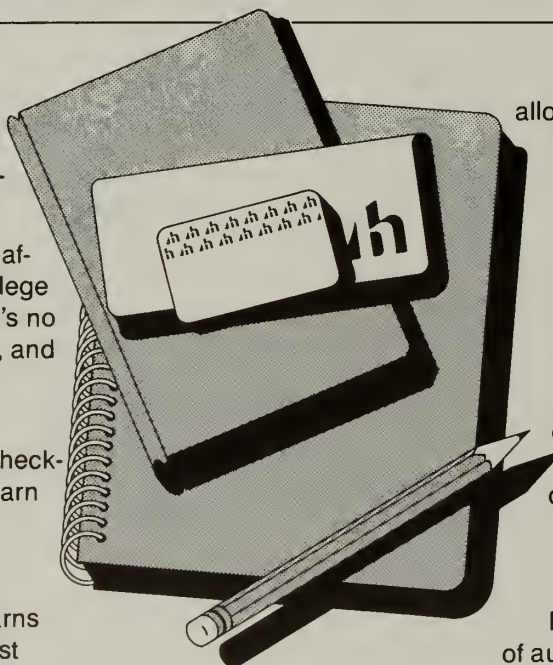
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*Britt Marie Teckman*

*cover photo by Dale Goodman*





# Communicators Wanted

Have you ever had the desire to talk to people from far-away lands? Or across the country?

"Anyone who's ever wanted to talk to far away places...the world is open to you," John Mitton, a member of the BYU-HC Ham Radio Club, explained.

Mitton, a junior majoring in International Business from Salem, Oregon, explained the art of ham radio is communication, a hobby he obviously enjoys.

"Most of it is just talking with people from all over the world," Mitton said. "I can sit at a radio for hours and just talk to people from everywhere."

Through a process termed "phone patching" a ham radio operator can make a phone call to the Mainland without being billed by the phone

company. That's because the ham operator radios to a fellow ham on the Mainland in the local telephone area of where he wants to call. Neither his radio message nor the local phone call is charged.

Operating a ham radio requires licensing from the Federal Communications Commission for which you must learn elementary radio theory and regulations, and know the morse code. The BYU-HC Amateur Radio Society will be holding workshops and classes to help those interested in getting their license and operating on the school's radio.

A short meeting will be held Friday (today) October 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the electronics lab in the technology building for all interested.

## Satellite Dish Arrives

The long-awaited satellite dish has arrived from the mainland and will be installed on campus at a later date, not yet known, according to Alex Erbe, electronic media operator for BYU-HC.

LDS Conferences, which are now viewed in this area over closed-circuit television, will soon be seen live. Also other programs, such as BYU-Provo sports and church firesides may be viewed live in the near future.

He explained that the delay of the installation date, is due to scheduling problems with the contractor.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**TODAY OCT. 19**

Devotional, Jerry Round from the Know Your Religion Series will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

Dance to be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Movie, "Breakin" at 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. The cost is \$1.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 20**

Movie, "Breakin" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Cost will be \$1.

**MONDAY, OCT. 22**

Women's Volleyball vs. Chaminade at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24**

ASBYU-HC Forum "Common Cause" at 10:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. There will be door prizes, chocolates and cassettes.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 25**

Club Night for all those that are members of a campus club and also for those wanting to become a member.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 26**

Friendly Concerts, "Pacific Transit" at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

**IN THE NEAR FUTURE...**

Swap Meet to be held in the Aloha Center Mall, Saturday, Oct. 27 from 8 - 12 noon.

Movie, "The Twilight Zone" will be shown on campus, Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. There will be a small charge.

Loyal Garner Concert, Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The Ham Radio Club's receiving and transmitting antenna rises high above the coconut and breadfruit trees by the Technology Building. photo by Dale Goodman

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# Recovery is Long and Painful, But Worth It

by Melanie Harper-Smith  
*Ke Ala 'i Staff Writer*

Roommates on crutches, Britt Marie Teckman and Bridget Brown have been on a long and painful road to recovery since their head-on collision last spring. They are a living miracle of a remarkable recovery that medically wasn't supposed to happen. But because it happened they are back - at BYU-Hawaii.

The two BYU-H students were seriously injured on May 12, 1984 when their small foreign car was involved in a near head-on collision with a small foreign pickup truck loaded with sand in its bed, on Kam Highway, just south of Laie.

After the collision, they both lay crumpled inside their small foreign car. Neither Britt (because she was unconscious) nor Bridget can recall who laid hands on them and gave them a blessing at the accident site, but it was the first of many priesthood blessings they have since received.

In fact both girls credit their speedy recovery to the many priesthood blessings they have received along the way.

"If we hadn't received priesthood blessings, we both would be vegetables," Bridget believes. "I would have been paralyzed from my neck down and Britt would have had heart, lung and speech problems. As a result of the sudden impact Britt's head was badly cut up and parts of her scalp torn off. She had cuts covering her chest and stomach. Her hip was dislocated and the ball joint was smashed in pieces.

"It's now all screwed together," Britt explains.

She also had a broken knee and suffered a compound break in the tibia. The ligaments attached to her ankles were damaged, too.

Bridget was slightly more fortunate, but was nevertheless in critical condition. Her face was smashed and her nose torn off. Much of her hair was cut off as her head smashed through the windshield.

She also suffered internal bleeding from multiple breaks in her left leg.

As she points to parts of her upper leg she explains, "I sliced my femur up here and smashed the bone right here, so now part of the bone is gone. In my leg I now have one pin, two plates and ten screws holding it all together," she states with a sort of pride in her recovery.

Despite the terrible ordeal their sense of humor is still intact. "We keep in the metal detectors at airports," they both laugh. Bridget explains, "I simply show them my scars and tell them I have a lot of metal inside."

"The only thing [we regret] now is that that we can't go into the water by ourselves," she says. "But we get a couple of friends to carry us out far enough so we can swim."

The girls have recovered much faster than the doctors expected. Britt had a heart contusion, lung problems and speech difficulties, but after one of her many blessings, all of the above symptoms toms disappeared. Her amazed doctor said "I don't know what you are doing, but whatever it is keep doing it."

The accident has changed their lives drastically. Before they considered themselves as "beach bums", very active in

sports and dancing.

Britt, who had been dancing since she was three years old, had to change her major from Dance because of her current physical limitations. She is now studying Hotel and Restaurant Management.

The girls feel that it is very important to graduate from school, though post graduate plans are fuzzy. "We love it here. I have never been happier anywhere else," Britt confesses.

After their separated stay in the hospitals - Britt at Kaiser Hospital in Honolulu and Bridget at Castle in Kailua - they flew to their respective homes. Bridget was released after three weeks. Britt had to stay two months.

"I stayed in North Carolina for two and a half months until I could take care of myself again," Bridget reflects. "My 17

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## Dress Code Cards Only A Reminder

If you receive a dress and grooming *courtesy reminder*, don't be offended. Larry Oler, Dean of Student Life at BYU-HC, says the cards, "are intended to help the students keep up the standards without offending them."

The bright blue cards indicate which of the dress code rules a student might be violating, and encourage them to clean up their act.

"Students shouldn't think that the cards will end up on my desk," Oler said. "It's a reminder. Hopefully, students who receive them won't take offense but take them seriously, and then improve themselves."

Oler indicated that students themselves may obtain cards to give out to other students to help keep up the standards of the school.

Toni Lua, Food Services secretary, said there have been problems in the cafeteria with students not adhering to the dress code.

"We've had such a difficult time this year with students coming in, in non-standard dress," Lua said.

So, if you're slacking off in you adherence to the dress code, don't be surprised if you receive a little blue card. Oh - and try not to be offended either.





# Floor Show Folly

by Dr. Jesse S. Crisler

Unsolicited Guest Essayist

I lamented loudly and long my inability to attend the Laie Stake Adult Dance on October 13, 1984, because recent announcements in issues of the *Ke Alaka'i* had fueled my curiosity concerning it.

A few weeks ago I read with some astonishment of this delicious treat for those participating in the dance: "Refreshments will be served along with a floor show" (*Ke Alaka'i*, October 5, 1984). Apparently, dancers were to consume their refreshments while performing in a floor show; this would require some finesse, but it certainly could be accomplished, with more or fewer consequences, depending on the skill of the eater. For example, imagine a couple sipping min frappe' and munching daintily on cherry tarts as they trip

through repeated choruses of a staid polka or cha-cha. Or, perhaps the show would be less exuberant, demanding partners, laden merely with nuts, mints, napkins, and essence of lilikoi, simply to engage in brief patterns of synchronized choreography with other dancers similarly appointed. In either case, the results must have been delectable.

A second interpretation of the dance's esoteric eats is even more tantalizing; how novel to have gone to a dance where one ate not just the refreshments but also the floor show which was served along with them. I trust that cannibalism being *de rigeur* at the dance, the floor show was suitably seasoned for palatable consumption by those attending. After all, if there is one food I cannot abide, it is a flat floor show.

Thus, anticipating a delightful, if unusual, experience at the dance, I became even more excited when the last issue of the *Ke Alaka'i* (October 12, 1984)

reported that for those planning to dance the night away "Attire is Sunday Best and the Big Band Sounds of BYU-Hawaii Jazz Ensemble." Reading this, I knew instantly, to my chagrin, that I would have to forego the dance. Like Cinderella, I found my own attire wanting. I could have managed Sunday Best on Saturday night, I suppose, although I am not entirely sure what I would have worn on the succeeding Sabbath, my Sunday Best being a bit gamey after gracing my dancing frame during a typical, cool, sweat-free, Laie evening. But after inspecting my closet minutely, I found not even a Big Band squeak, let alone the entire Big Band Sounds of BYU-Hawaii Jazz Ensemble. How could I attend the dance inappropriately dressed, that is, sporting no Big Band Sounds? On the other hand, had I discovered such

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## AT A GLANCE....

**CONCERT INFO...**ASBYU-HC presents Loyal Garner in concert. Her appearance dates will be Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. held in the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus Auditorium. Tickets are available in the ASBYU-HC Aloha Center room 131. Cost is \$3.00. All sales are final.

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Launches its 30th Anniversary 1984-5 season. The six mainstage productions include an American classic, a lyrical Norwegian folk tale, a Christmas pageant, a World Premiere drama based on Pacific Northwest Indian tales, a probing futuristic play, and a special guest residency by a nationally acclaimed puppet theatre. The showing times will be as follows: *To Kill A Mockingbird*, Sept. 24 - Oct. 13...*East of the Sun and West of the Moon*, Oct. 24 - Nov. 14...*The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, Dec. 6 - Dec. 22...*Raven the Hungry*, Jan. 28 - Feb. 17...*Code Breaker*, Mar. 4 - Mar. 22...*Tears of Joy Theatre*, Apr. 15 - May 15. Season ticket books offering up to 40% savings over single ticket prices are now on sale. For information, call the Honolulu Theatre for Youth Ticket Hotline, 521-3487.

**THEATRE BUFFS.**"Annie", the Broadway musical, starring Laie's own Lupe Funaki, will open at the Honolulu Community Theatre October 5 - November 3. Tickets are priced from \$4.50 to \$9.50 and are available by calling 734-0274 or visiting any HCT or Star Outlet. Students will be able to obtain tickets

at 20% discount. Showtimes are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. Sundays at 6:30 p.m. and special Saturday matinees beginning October 13 at 2:00 p.m.

**CLUB NIGHT...**All clubs should meet on the second and fourth Thurs. of each month from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. The following rooms are where the club meeting will be held: Fijian Club...162, Samoan Club...127, Japanese Club...179, Tongan Club...155, Kiwi Club...PLNT, International Club...101, Hawaiian Club...175, Micronesian Club...129, Korean Club...177, Chinese Club...163, Cook Island Club...117, Focus Film Club...Cafe 1, Drama Club...153, Accounting Club...115, Travel Club...173, Spanish Club...124.

Note: Ballroom, Cafe 2 and Cafe Lanai are subject to first come serve basis for all reservations.

### SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING...

Those interested in synchronized swimming can register now at the BYU-H Continuing Ed office. Every Saturday morning from 7:00 - 8:00 a.m. in the campus pool. Cost is \$15.00/month for youth and adults.

**AEROBICS CLASS...**ASBYU-H has organized an aerobics class that runs every Mon-Thurs morning at 6:15 a.m. in the Dance Studio. All those students who would like to participate must sign up in the ASBYU-H office.

**RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS...**Thursday, Oct. 25, recruiters from the Sheraton Hotels will be on campus. Hawaii, Australian and New Zealand students in particular need to sign up. Others may apply also. Seniors only, and resumes are required.

American Graduate School on International Management - Thunderbirds; Mr. Claude Tellef will meet with all those who are interested in a group discussion at 10:30 a.m., and individual meetings will meet at 1:00 p.m. He will also be speaking to the Accounting Club. All those interested need to sign up with Sister Haneberg, Daisy Teh or Fia Uale as soon as possible in order to get a time most convenient for you.

**WRITING CONTEST** All those interested in travelling and writing should look into the university wide writing contest sponsored by the Travel, Hotel and Restaurant Club.

To enter the contest, an essay beginning with "Why I want to visit " the desired country of your choice located in the Pacific Rim. Basic essay form is required, meaning an introduction, body and conclusion.

Entries must be typed, double spaced and a minimum of one page. The winning essay will be published in the BYU-HC Travelog and a prize awarded to the winner. All entries may be submitted to either Gerald Bohnet, or Gedos Higgs.



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## A Change Of Plans

year old brother and 13 year old sister took care of me. They cooked my meals, dressed and bathed me; shampooed my hair. My little sister even shaved my legs."

Meanwhile her best friend was recuperating at home in Sweden. She spent long hard hours with a physical therapist getting her knee to move again.

Receiving many blessings, throughout their recovery they relate how they put their faith in God to care for them and

help them progress. This semester they courageously returned to school and Hawaii.

"I missed Carl, my fiancée, and Hawaii. This is our real home," Bridget smiles. "I even got my job back with Food Services!" Britt added with enthusiasm. "I can still make money to get through school."

But a long road is still ahead. While Bridget has had extensive surgery, including plastic surgery, she is still facing a good year and a half rehabilitation before she can walk again.

"I think it'll happen sooner," she says optimistically. "I've had lots of blessings and I have a great faith in them. I know I can get off of these crutches before then."

Britt will be off of her crutches next month; she will be using a cane for about five months after that.

Her hip will eventually have to be replaced with an artificial one. The timing on that "depends on a lot of things," she explains. One of the factors depends on how much pain she has. "But being able to walk is worth it," she exclaimed.

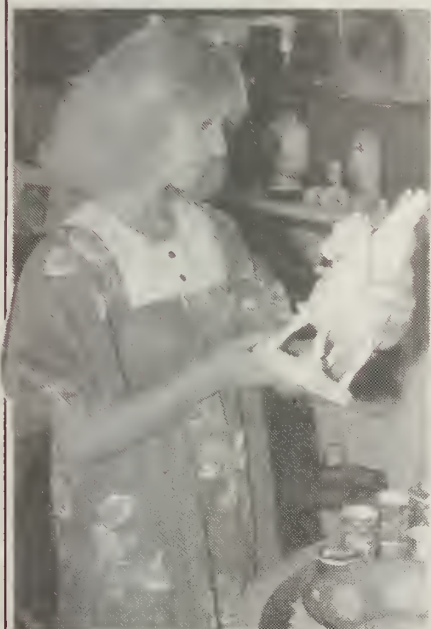
Both Britt and Bridget feel that the experience has given them a greater insight to the lives of crippled people. "It's hard to get around, but it's even harder to not get accepted, especially to be turned down for a job," Bridget admits.



*Still on crutches, Bridget Brown manages to get around campus. photo by Dale Goodman*

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articles of clothing among my seven shirts and two suits, I am not certain I would have known how to put on Sounds, Big Band or otherwise. Does one draw them up one's legs, pull them over one's head, or tie them on one's feet? My rue increased when I realized that, the silent paucity of my wardrobe keeping me homebound during the dance, I would miss seeing all my friends clad in their expensive Best and Sounds.

But my disappointment descended to its nadir as I read of the final prediction to occur at this already unique dance. After refreshments, according to the *Ke Alaka'i* (October 12, 1984), a "floor show will follow." Not only would I not be able to eat a floor show or don Big Band Sounds, but I would also miss one of Laie's highlights--a self propelled floor. Even though I lead a fairly isolated existence in the hallowed halls of academe, I have still heard of floating foundations, yea even of moving meetings, but a floor show which can follow refreshments is something I have not heretofore encountered.

I am truly sorry I was not present at this memorable affair. I shall be reduced to sharing its undoubted success vicariously through Stake members who did attend, assuming, of course, that they, bloated with floor shows, garbed in Jazz Ensembles, and dizzy from ambulatory floors, can relate the marvelous tale of their wondrous evening.

## Holuku Ball Photos

Portrait packages of the 1984 Holuku Ball will be available to be picked up by the end of next week at the Publications Office in room 134 of the Aloha Center.



# Hypnotist Entrances Audience While Putting to Sleep

By EDWARD KANET

*Ke Alaka'i Editor-in-Chief*

"I'm convinced it works," one former skeptic said after the first show last night. And after attending the second performance, that same person claimed that he himself had been hypnotized—and he was in the audience!

But he wasn't alone, as others not on stage also found themselves responding to entertainer Jon Lautrec's hypnotic suggestions. Four in the 7:30 show earlier in the evening raised their hands high above their heads along with those on stage during one portion of the exhibition.

Though a few spectators responded to Lautrec's show in a more self-involving way than others, the entire audience seemed entranced by the showman's performance, as the responses of the subjects on stage evoked laughter and a greater appreciation for the science of hypnotism.

One humorous sequence of responses of those on stage came after Lautrec suggested that the number "5" no longer existed. The subjects on stage thereafter had a difficult time counting numbers. Some of them "discovered" they had 11 or 12 fingers, depending on how one counted.

When asked to count his fingers, one boy participant counted 1-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11. The girl on the other end of the stage counted 1-2-3-4-6 on one hand and 1-2-3-4-6 on the other—12 fingers!

While the audience roared with laughter, those on stage were quite serious about what was going on. The boy on the very end was totally involved with himself, brow wrinkled and eyes intently focused on his hands, trying to figure out the "secret" to why he had an extra finger on his hand.

Chris Trani, 14, afterward said that "the girl next to me was getting disgusted with her 12 fingers."

Trani related that he didn't really believe in the hypnosis and "I thought I was faking until he (Lautrec) burned [caused it to feel hot] my hand" through suggestion. "He surprised himself," his mother, Rosemary Trani, said. Chris

later said he didn't remember the "number 5" incident.

Other of the participants on stage had a difficult time remembering what went on during the show.

Despite her stay on stage of more than an hour, Kim Peterson, a sophomore from Caldwell, Idaho, said it seemed like she "was up there two minutes or eight hours, one of those." Time and memory seemed to play tricks on her, as she described her experience as one like waking up from a good nap.

Miss Peterson, who said that she practices self-hypnosis (taught to her by a doctor to aid in treating her arthritis), related that "I can remember some of it. I

remember trying to open my eyes and putting my arms down." But the rest of her memory of the experience is dim.

Her friend, Louisa Allsup of Ukiah, California, said that her experience while under hypnosis was like a dream. Explaining her lack of response to the audience laughing, she said that the audience "was not laughing at [her], but at Lautrec." Nevertheless, while those in the auditorium seating bellowed out laughter, Allsup and Peterson never even so much as cracked a smile.

Miss Allsup was a bit apprehensive about the experience when she first ran up on the stage, she later related. "I was scared at first; shaking" possibly due to



*Hypnotist Extrordinaire Jon Lautrec works to put a BYU-H coed in a hypnotic spell.*

*photo by Bud Bromwell*



# Those on Stage

the fact that she tried to get hypnotized another time and it didn't work.

"To a certain extent, a person can let herself be hypnotized," Miss Allsup said. At one point in the evening's event, she recalled that she felt she was falling under and decided to let it happen. After her experience, when she was awakened by Lautrec, she described the experience "like coming out of anesthesia" and regaining consciousness.

The subjects' dream-like memory of their experiences on stage is explained by Lautrec. "Hypnosis uses the same part of the mind you dream with," he said. "I know how your mind works and how to use it," he claimed in an interview afterwards. He even purported an ability to control involuntary functions of the body (such as heart beat and blood pressure) through hypnosis.

"A lot of psychologists (those professionals who stand to benefit a lot from hypnosis) don't believe in it," he said. But then, "They can't agree amongst themselves on many things.

Lautrec uses the skills and knowledge of hypnosis he has learned over the past 24 years only to entertain and educate, though he has done some therapeutic work on some people who had no where else to turn. But "if you start treating people, you become liable for malpractice," he explained.

While on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Lautrec gave two lectures, one on memory techniques and another on a new learning technique called "Super Learning." Members of the class at the first lecture were able to learn a list of 27 items using techniques he taught.

"The body (and mind) is a wonderfully designed machine," he philosophized.

"And people are not aware of their potential." Hypnosis is a method to demonstrate how it can amazingly be controlled.

"It's just scary that someone can take such control over you," Miss Peterson said. "But we kind of let him—you can stop."

Lautrec intimated in his philosophizing that amazing things can happen when an individual learns that kind of control over his own mind.

While here he only introduced the Super Learning technique, he said. "Those [who attended that lecture] who are smart will pick up on it and take it from there."

## YearBook Will Contain More Than The Ordinary for Those Who Purchase Faculty Supplement

What goes on behind closed doors when the faculty, staff and administration get together for a little fun?

It will all be laid open for investigation in the faculty supplement to be published this year by the Publications Office.

The 16-page addition to the 1985 *Na Hoa Pono* now on sale to not only faculty, staff and administration, but also students, will cover those activities during the year which few students ever get to see, but wouldn't want to miss.

Included in the supplement, now on sale for \$3 with the purchase of a yearbook, will be such pictures as Pres. J. Elliot "Lone Ranger" Cameron and his sidekick Ralph "Tonto" Rodgers during their comic skit at the Paniolo Picnic Opening Social.

The special section will also cover events such as the Halloween Party, Christmas Party and Graduation, with highlights on members of that group of people which administrate, staff and teach at this institution.

Since the price of the book goes up to \$5 after today, everyone is encouraged to buy this first-time, collector's item supplement, Editor Edward Kanet said. This supplement should not be confused with the expanded 28-page Spring Supplement to the *Na Hoa Pono* which is part of the yearbook and included in the \$10 price (\$15 after today) of that book.

Faculty supplements can be purchased at the Business Office or at the yearbook photo sittings today.

## \$10 Yearbook Can Be Purchased On Payroll Deduction Plan

For the convenience of those who would like to pay only \$10 for the yearbook, but cannot pay for it all now, a \$2 deposit will reserve it for them. A payroll deduction plan where only \$1 per week is taken out of one's paycheck can be set up by filling out a form at the yearbook photo sitting, the Publications Office (Room 134 Aloha Center) or at the dance tonight.

Whereas much effort is being made to promote this year's book, a bigger effort

to create a book many times better than last year's is underway. Edward Kanet, Director of Publications, claims that every student, faculty, staff member and administrator will be pleased with the book.

Some students have a tendency to put off buying the book until they see it, he pointed out. Those students who wait may be able to purchase one of the few extra books ordered, however, they will have to pay \$15. The price goes up as of Monday.

## Drawing For Maui Trip Tonight at Dance

Come tomorrow morning there may be much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth for those who never got their yearbook picture taken or purchased their 1985 yearbook.

That's because today is the deadline, the last day, to enter the yearbook contest to win prizes—including a vacation on Maui. It is the last day to buy a yearbook at \$10 and it is the last day to get pictures taken for the yearbook, which is a *free* way to get a chance to win the contest.

In fact, tonight winners of the 20 prizes to be given away will be announced at the

Dance in the Ballroom. To be given away, in addition to the three-day, two-night expenses-paid trip to Maui, will be three 11 x 14 color photographs, four yearbooks and 12 sets of two movie tickets.

The dance is free. The yearbook picture sitting is free. The chance to win is free.

Photos will be taken today in the Aloha Center Mall until 6:00 p.m., beginning immediately after Devotional. At the time of the sitting, inexpensive color photo packages on sale can be purchased for \$10, \$13 or \$16.



# Students Urged to Seek Self Reliance in

By Jude Ojukwu  
Staff Writer

The two-day BYU Second Stake Conference ended last Sunday, leaving students to ponder the teachings, warnings and encouraging words they received from church leaders. The instructions and advice given by local leaders and a General Authority of the church were not only meant to strengthen the saints, but to produce in them, through self-reliance, perfect spiritual development and a greater zeal for service to others.

The conference, which ran three sessions in all, had combined meetings with the BYU-Hawaii Stake for Saturday nights' general adult session and the Priesthood session early Sunday morning in the newly reopened David O. McKay Auditorium.

Elder Robert Backman, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, presided over all sessions of the conference. Sixteen members of the Second Stake spoke during the weekend conference. Elder Backman spoke in each of the three sessions.

Conference speakers included President Carl Fonoimoana, Bishop Ken Baldridge, Nancy Kaka (Second Stake Relief Society President), President Lloyd Munson, and Presidents Kamaka Sproat and Sione Niu of the Second Stake Presidency. Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, president of BYU-HC and Hawaii Temple President Robert D. Finlayson addressed the closing session of the conference.

In his address entitled "Self Reliance in Action," Pres. Fonoimoana, first counselor in the BYU Hawaii Stake presidency, reiterated the teachings of church leaders who have stressed the importance of self-reliance, which, Pres. Fonoimoana said begins with "preparedness and obedience."

"Preparedness with self-reliance is a law of perfection—it is spiritual law," he said.

BYU-H Fifth Ward Bishop, Ken Baldridge, expressed that "service to others is what the Gospel is all about." He also expressed delight in the early pioneers of the church who had self-reliance and skills which they shared with others.

"We should learn to be self-reliant and then serve others, and by so doing, serve

our Heavenly Father," Bishop Baldridge declared.

In her speech, "Self-reliance and Service in the Home," Sister Kaka stressed that self-reliance begins with self and family.

University President Cameron told the congregation of mostly married students and their families, "You are the strength of the University. Whether you recognize it or not, you are being trained for leadership."

"You must remember," he added, "leadership is not a position of superiority, it is a position of responsibility. We are here because our Heavenly Father has made it possible for us."

In each of the three time he spoke, Elder Backman spoke more profoundly on the church's stand on personal and family preparedness through self-reliance.

## Elder Backman Asks Students to 'Find Perfection'

"Self Reliance" was the theme for the BYU-HC Stake conference held last Sunday, Oct. 13.

Elder Robert L. Backman, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy was the General Authority in attendance.

"Reach for perfection and lengthen your stride," Backman admonished to all those in attendance. "Have a quiet resolve to do better. Find perfection."

Backman also added, "Mormons are willing to die for the gospel, but aren't willing to live for the gospel. Much of this, he continued, "depends upon the willingness to make up our minds."

Regional Representative Elder John Baird also challenged the students to find out if the church is true. This comes about by lengthening your stride and diligently searching for the truth.

Stake President Eric Shumway told the

## Advanced Sync Swimming Team on Campus Tomorrow

Coach Greta Sinclair, a synchronized swimming coach for 23 years will be on campus tomorrow morning to conduct a workshop and demonstrate advanced technique to all those who attend. The workshop is in conjunction with the BYU-HC beginning synchronized swimming class sponsored by

"Self-reliance implies personal accountability, both in spiritual and temporal matters," Elder Backman stated. "The principle of free choice, or the right to act according to our own conscience, is a fundamental truth in the gospel plan."

He finally gave out four daily outlines in our lives which we ought to follow:

1. Strive to render one secret act of goodness every day to someone you don't know.
2. Go the second mile in your home teaching.
3. Set specific goals to improve your relationship with your spouse.
4. Demonstrate you love to your children daily. Spend individual quality time with each of them, always remembering that they are on loan to us from our Father in Heaven. They were His children first.

congregation that opposition is all around us, especially in these three categories:

1. feeling good about ourselves; conceit and then using our talents to feel superior;
2. judging others (weak or odd);
3. rejoicing when people fail; not giving credit where credit is due.

"We are to let virtue garnish our thoughts and use our gifts for others. Self-reliance begins and ends with the Saviour," President Shumway stated. "Christ is charity and virtue."

True self-reliance is confidence in the presence of God, and the 1,031 people at the conference were encouraged to develop those talents needed to overcome opposition and strengthen themselves.

Continuing Education.

A five-member team of swimmers will be on hand to demonstrate intricate group maneuvers for workshop those who attend.

The workshop is scheduled to begin at 7:00 and run until 8:30 at the BYU-HC pool.



# Seasiders *Gamely* Fall in Three to 'Bows

by Steve Tippets  
*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

The Thursday morning newspapers reported that the Seasiders were "game" in Wednesday night's intercollegiate women's volleyball match with the U.H. Rainbow Wahines, and that's not far from the truth. But the Seasiders were put away in three straight sets 8-15, 9-15, 14-16 at the Cannon Activities Center.

The Seasiders ranked #2 by the latest NAIA national ratings, showed the powerful Wahines, ranked #7 in the NCAA that the little school on the North Shore has put together a legitimate small college national contender. Rainbow mentor Dave Shoji told Advertiser reporter Ann Miller that the Seasiders have some definite strengths that can only lead to success.

"Their outside is strong with Mary [Corrales] and Lori [Cobb]," Shoji said. "They are headed in the right direction. They are maybe a year or two away because they have so many new players. But the players are bigger and better."

In the first set, the 'Bows jumped to an early 7-2 lead, mostly on the excellent blocking and hitting of freshman sensation Suzanne Eagye, who shared game high kill honors with teammate Diana Jesse, with nine kills apiece. But the 'Sider Spikers battled back with five unanswered points of their own to close the gap to one, at 8-9. The U.H. Wahines expertly put away the final six points with towering blocks and spikes by the 6'3" Eagye.

BYU-H Head Coach Jay Akoi rallied his forces during the first intermission and his girls responded by taking a quick 3-0 lead but U.H. served seven straight points to humble the upstart 'Siders. The Laie lasses couldn't recover from the effects of the Rainbow charge and U.H. went on to a well-earned set victory.

It was all BYU-H in the the third as Seasider Co-captain Mary Corrales served for seven straight points against a U.H. line-up consisting mostly of reserves. Middle blocker Kari Tognazzini's three stuff blocks, aided in the scoring spree.

The Wahines fought back and tied the game at 9 on effective blocks and Seasider passing errors.

BYU-H had its chance to put away the game at 14-11 but an attempt by Corrales



*The Seasiders get caught flat-footed on this play by Rainbow Wahine, Lisa Strand during last Wednesday's match with U.H.-Manoa.*

*photo by Dale Goodman*

to keep in play a spike headed for the bleachers nullified the threat.

"It was a pure reaction," Akoi said of the miscue. "You can't blame Mary because of the way she reacted in a tense situation. We teach in practice that if you think it's close, go for it."

The Wahines eventually overtook the Seasiders and scored match point on a stuff block by reservist Karolyn Kootnekoff.

How important was this non-confer-

ence match to the Seasiders? Akoi sees it as a good experience to prepare his team for the final surge to the conference tournament.

"I think our girls proved to themselves that they could play with U.H.," Akoi said. "This should really help us against Chaminade on Friday."

The Seasiders travel to Honolulu tonight to challenge the Silverswords and then play host on Monday in the Cannon Activities Center.



# 'Siders Rip Conference Foes

BYU-Hawaii's women's volleyball team stayed firmly in second place in the NAIA national ratings this week by defeating Hawaii Conference foes Hawaii Loa and Hawaii Pacific and by dousing the Flame of the College of St. Mary's of Omaha, Nebraska.

When St. Mary's met the Seasiders last Thursday, the Flame caught fire early in the match against a lackluster BYU-H team that played as if it were waterlogged.

The visitors in blue and white were up by 7-2 and 10-4 before the red and gold justified their national ranking by coming back with nine straight points to win the first set 15-13.

BYU-Hawaii controlled the Flame in the next two sets, reducing it to a flicker with scores of 15-4 and 15-3. Mary Corrales had 14 kills against the previously nationally ranked Omaha squad. She also showed her All-American potential with respectable stats in sets, blocks, digs and serves. Kari Tognazzini had six blocks for the lady paddlers.

In other action this week, BYU-H shutout Hawaii Loa 15-8, 15-5, 15-5 and Hawaii Pacific in five tough sets—13-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-12, and 15-0.

After a brief opening lapse in the first set, the Seasiders found their groove and never lost it again as they defeated Hawaii Pacific College, 15-8, 15-10, 15-6, last Tuesday night in the Activities Center.

Kari Tognazzini was high with eight kills for BYU-H, while teammate Mary Corrales added seven. Kauai Alohioka had four blocks and Venese Hiapo ten assists. Freshman Keala Malloy, 5-11 middle blocker, played most of the game in a fine overall performance.



Mary Corrales skys high to make another kill during last week's match with St. Mary's. Photo by Dale Goodman

## BYU-H Cross-Country Team Makes Good Showing on Hawaii Loa Course

The BYU-Hawaii men's and women's cross country teams fared well in last weekend's run at the Hawaii Loa course in Kaneohe, with the women placing first with 11 points, the men placing second with 15.

Debbie Kamoe of the Seasiders had the best individual time for the women, posting a run of 22 minutes, 31 seconds in the Hawaii Conference meet. BYU-H's Kim Hatch placed fourth with a time of 23:55 for the five-kilometer course.

For the men, who ran an eight-kilometer course, BYU-H's Jim Smith and brother Vernon placed third and fifth respectively. Their times were 31:21 and 31:32.

A course record was set by Hilo's Carl Honma with a time of 29:39.

The Hawaii Conference meet to decide the winner of the conference, will be held on Nov. 30 at Hawaii Loa. The best finisher will represent Hawaii in the District meet to be held at Willamette in Oregon on Nov. 10.

## Residence Halls To Get Facelift

The normal Saturday sounds of on-campus housing will be a little less quiet tomorrow as hale residents get out the paint brushes, brooms and buckets.

And while the tendency may be for some to roll over and hope the disturbance goes away, Housing Director Paul Freebairn encourages residents to "join in" with their fellow students and help make "the haies a more enjoyable place to live."

The Residence Hall Cleanup Day, scheduled from 6:00 to 10:00 a.m., is the brainchild of Housing's Residence Hall Council, made up of a representative sample of students living in the dorms. The effort is organized to help students take some pride in their living facilities.

"We are trying to help residents feel that the Residence Halls are their place,"

Freebairn said. "Students are getting many benefits by living on campus which aren't covered by their room and board fees, so this is an opportunity for them to give a little back to the university."

The Housing Department is providing the supplies and materials for the service project and the students, the volunteer service.

All six Hales will be involved in tomorrow's activities which will include painting the cupboards in Hale One, painting rooms in Hales Two, Three, and Five, and generally beautifying the courtyards and cleaning in Hales Four and Six.

Freebairn explained that the Cleanup Day has received the support of the Food Services Department who will be serving breakfast in the residence halls beginning at 8 a.m.

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# Refurbished Costumes Enhance Performance

by David Bitnoff  
*Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer*

"With new elaborate and colorful costumes, Showcase Hawaii has improved and is bigger and better than ever," BYU-H Showcase Director Greg Tata said.

Thanks to the unceasing and everlasting help of wardrobe designer Lani Kealo Moe, the 35-member performing group is opening new doors with modern costumes and makeup.

"In the past, Showcase Hawaii didn't emphasize costumes or makeup," Tata commented. "This is the first year we have concentrated on improving our costumes."

Moe has certainly brought quality and merit to the song and dance performing group. A resurrection, of sorts, of the group's costumes has taken place.

"Some of our costumes are 15 years old. With Moe's ability to replicate our original costumes, the value of them has risen tremendously," Tata said.

Many of the costumes bring bright image to Showcase Hawaii and its 90-minute show. The performers provide a young and fresh look by wearing colorful, rainbow-like shirts and dresses to the never ending bright rock beat of "Can't

Stop the Music".

"Each segment in the show has its own characteristics," Moe said. "Through the art of designing costumes for each routine, every song and dance number distinguishes itself from each other."

Black and white satin top hats, along with tail coats plus red bow ties, deliver the elegance and beauty to the slick sharp dance movements of the catchy Broadway hit tune "New York, New York", sung by Showcase soloist, John McConnell. Also, a takeoff of the hit trio the Supremes is presented in long, tight, gold sequin dresses with long thin black wigs being worn that provide a flashy and lively appearance of the sixties.

"The costumes in a show are just as important as the lights, cameras, and scenery," Moe says. "An actor will perform correctly with the proper costumes and makeup."

A medley of international songs and dances such as the Chinese and Tahitian sections of Showcase's performance were presented with costumes and makeup that demarcate each number. An eye opening costume to note is the long, slender, pink and mauve wing-shouldered dress worn by Deann Hook during the Filipino segment.

All this attention given to upgrade the outward appearance of the campus performers is all part of an ultimate goal.

"We're trying to make Showcase Hawaii an even bigger and better show, so hopefully in the future we'll be able to provide more costumes and present a more top quality show," Moe explained.

## BYU-HC Senior is Winner of Scholarship

On October 8, 1984 the Auxiliary Services and Development office announced the formation of a new scholarship available to BYU-H students. The following day the newly-formed scholarship had its first recipient, Mark Woolsey, a senior majoring in Music Education.

The *Melba Whitaker Staples Recognition Award In Music* was established by four of Mrs. Staples' surviving daughters this past year while attending BYU-Hawaii's Aloha Summer Session. According to a brief biographical sketch provided by her daughters, Mrs. Staples was a very talented musician and worked hard to train her own 11 children to become accomplished musicians themselves. Mrs. Staples' fondest dream was to visit Hawaii with her six daughters, but she passed away before her dream could come true. Her daughters established the award as a way of honoring their mother.

The \$100 award will be awarded every fall and winter semester to a qualified junior or senior majoring in Music Education at BYU-HC. Qualifications include being able to show financial need and having a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better.

Fall semester winner Mark Woolsey is talented both vocally and instrumentally and has been associated with entertainment groups at BYU-HC and in the community for a number of years. He is married to Kehau Roland Woolsey, who works in the Post Office on campus, and they are the parents of one son. Woolsey is currently student teaching in the band department at Kahuku High School.



*Elegant, formal blue and lavender long sleeve hoop dresses are worn by Tracey Campbell and Sheryl Perkins as the Baroque period is portrayed.*

*Photo by Ed Kanet*



**To The Editor:**  
**Security for T.V.A.**

Dear Editor:

I believe there is a strong need for a fulltime security officer to be placed, day and night, in TVA. This authorized person would be available to help control outsiders, watch for theft, and be there, if needed, in case of fights or feuds among residents. These problems would be greatly reduced in this respect.

Having been a resident of TVA for the past three and one half years, I have seen many of these unnecessary problems go by without proper attention from the security department. With so many different cultures residing so close together, a stronger, more efficient effort from the security needs to be made in order for the residents to feel safe with one another.

So often people in TVA call the security in times of emergency and then have to wait, at times, up to half an hour or more, before a security officer shows up on the scene. With an officer stationed permanently in TVA, matters could be taken care of more promptly.

This has been a great need for TVA for some time. The senior residents can not do it all. They often go unrespected when a problem arises. A sincere consideration, by the security department, in this matter would be deeply appreciated by TVA residents.

Senen C. Pineda, Jr.  
TVA Resident

**Fiji was never sold**

Dear Editor:

Your article on Fiji in the Oct. 12 issue is insulting. Fiji was never "sold to Queen Victoria of England for \$43,531" as stated and I challenge you to publish your source. For your information, Fiji was ceded unconditionally with no monetary transactions involved: a copy of the article of the 1874 Deed of Cession in which my great great grandfather was on of the signatories can be furnished as proof.

Also, the man on the cover of the same issue is a very poor attempt by PCC to portray a Fijian. Even the Cultural Performance at the supposedly Fijian Village to celebrate Fiji Day was disgusting, a mixture of Rotuman and Half Cast ways of life put in place of *Real Fijian Culture*.

Waisake K. Naivaluvou

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From the Editor:

Thank you for your straight forward letter. The Ke Alaka'i statement that Fiji was "sold" to the Queen of England was in fact erroneous as you stated. According to our source - A Brief History of Fiji prepared by Ogilvy & Mather, Hawaii - attempts to sell Fiji to help pay off a debt of \$43,531 to the United States, were in fact refused by the American and British governments. When a proposal to cede Fiji to the 'Queen and her heirs' was made, Britain agreed

to it and sent two representatives to establish the government.

The Ke Alaka'i apologizes for the error. We in no way meant to insult anyone. As far as the cover picture is concerned, Keith Peters (pictured on last week's cover) assured us that he was half Fijian and half Samoan.

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**Is hypnotism "kosher?"**

Dear Editor:

This week as part of the lyceum series, BYU-HC hosted a performance by a hypnotist. When I learned of this performance my first reaction was "I wonder if the administration is aware of the prophet's warnings on hypnotism?"

Once when the question of "should hypnotism be practiced" came up Francis M. Lyman of the Council of the Twelve wrote: "Hypnotism is a reality, and though some who claim to have this mysterious power are only tricksters, yet others do really hypnotize those who submit to them. From what I understand and have seen, I should advise you not to practice hypnotism. For my own part I could never consent to being hypnotized or allowing one of my children to be. The free agency that the Lord has given us is the choicest gift we have. As soon, however, as we permit another mind to control us, as that mind controls its own body and functions, we have completely surrendered our free agency to another; and so long as we are in the hypnotic spell - and that is as long as the hypnotist desires us to be - we give no consent whatever to anything we do. The hypnotist might influence us to do good things but we could receive no benefit from that, even if we remembered it after coming out of the spell, for it was not done voluntarily. The hypnotist might also influence us to do absurd and even shocking, wicked things, for his will compels us." ERA, Vol 6, p. 420

Elder Bruce R. McConkie says that, "Hypnotism is a power whereby one man may exercise unrighteous dominion over another which is contrary to the commandments of God."

From a conference report April 1902 and 1903, hypnotism is compared to the restraint on free agency which was offered by Lucifer in the pre-existence. Those who practice it are said to be exercising powers like those of "the charmers, soothsayers, sorcerers, and idolaters of ancient times."

The performance held here at BYU-HC did not itself offend me. I am sure that those things which occurred were most innocent. The act which I find offensive is the apparent disregard for the words of our leaders. Many students have been up in arms over the enforcement of the standards that our leaders have set down. I myself, now find a contradiction in who must follow the examples. I am fearful that a show such as the one held Wednesday evening may leave even more students asking the controversial question, "which words do we follow, and which do we ignore?"

Bud Bromwell

**Time is of the essence**

Dear Editor:

When the Mad Hatter in "Alice In Wonderland" yelled "I'm late, I'm late for a very important date," we excuse him because the Woods didn't have a University to teach him punctuality.

If there is one thing education should teach us it is the value of being on time. In reference to the "Food Fest" and "S.A. Dance" held last Friday night, both activities didn't begin till one hour after the scheduled time. I hope the club organizations and S.A. Office realize how they inconvenienced a lot of people, they certainly were late for an important date.

We are not in a Fairy Tale world where anything goes. Time is precious and we as Latter-day Saints are taught this concept. "When will we ever learn?" Frankly, I was disgusted and hope this never occurs again!

Tracey Campbell  
New Zealand

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# Light Comedy, Serious Drama Both Scheduled for BYU-HC Stage

"Pals," a light-hearted contemporary comedy, and "The Diary of Anne Frank," a classic drama of a young Jewish girl hiding in Nazi-occupied Europe, will both be staged on the Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus in coming weeks.

The funny and romantic romp of a boy and girl who start out as best friends sets the tone for "Pals," scheduled for Oct. 27, 30, and 31 in the David O. McKay Auditorium on campus.

"Pals" stars talented Carolyn Hicks, a junior English major from California, as Charlotte, a failed actress who wants to marry a long-time friend, Alan, played by Richard Frittelier II, a freshman Business major from Oregon.

Also in the production are Harry S. Kerr, an Industrial Education major from Laie, who preciously brought down the house as a baffled lover in last year's BYU-Hawaii production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and talented Jim Anderson, of Alaska, a Theatre major.

Director Ivan Crosland is a member of

the University Fine Arts faculty, on leave from BYU in Provo, Utah, for one semester.

Assistant director Keri Foutz is a sophomore Theatre major from Honolulu.

Both Prof. Crosland and Keri will perform in the serious and powerful drama, "Diary of Anne Frank," scheduled for Nov. 1, 2, and 3 also in the Auditorium.

Both "Pals" and "Diary" deal with the family unit, although in vastly different ways, Crosland says, who will also direct "Diary".

The part of Anne Frank, who really lived in war-time Holland, will be performed by Connie Holt, a sophomore in Broadcast Journalism from Oregon. Also in the prize-winning classic of a young girl's optimistic view of the world, even in the most dire circumstances, are Mary Ann Emery, Paul J. Benzmillier, Steve Ireland and Tamara Bailie.

Curtains open at 7:30 p.m. for all six nights of both plays' runs on campus.

Ticket prices are \$2.00 for general admission, \$1.50 for students and BYU-Hawaii faculty, and staff.

## Nation's Top Chamber Music Group Perform Next Week

The Los Angeles Piano Quartet, hailed by national music critics for its sensitive performances of chamber music classics, will present a program of the music of Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart on the Brigham Young University - Hawaii Campus Nov. 1.

The program is open to all ages able to appreciate classical music, according to Dudley Kekaula, of the BYU-Hawaii Student Activities Office, which is coordinating the event. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. in the David O. McKay Auditorium.

Called "A class act from the West Coast" by the Washington D.C. *Times*, the Quartet has developed an enviable reputation over the eight years since it was organized by four talented musician-educators with a passion for performing serious music.

Each of the Quartet's members has impressive credentials as solo performers. Pianist James Bonn, for instance, has appeared on stage with such conductors as Dorati and Fiedler. In addition to his performing career, Bonn is Professor of Music at the University of Southern California.

Quartet violinist Clayton Haslop is acclaimed for both solo and chamber

talents, having made his name with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. He is a member of the fine arts faculty at Pomono College.

Violist Ronald Copes is equally at home with the violin. He teaches at the University of California at Santa Barbara and performs for Columbia Records.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TODAY, OCT. 26

Friendly Concerts, "Pacific Transit" at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

"Getting to Know Your Candidate", is the theme of the Woman's Organization Luncheon to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Aloha Ballroom. Frank Fasi and Dr. Harris will be two of the candidates coming.

BYU-HC Stake Night for all those in campus wards. Come support your ward and enjoy an evening of fun, friends and of course competition for the trophy.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Swap Meet in the Aloha Center Mall from 8-12 noon.

Intramural Badminton Tourney 9:00 11:00 a.m. in the Old Gym.

Movie, "The Twilight Zone" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. There will be a \$1 charge.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Forum, "UIIA Insurance" at 10:30 a.m. in Room 155.

TVA Children's Halloween Party in the Ballroom from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

ASBYU-HC Halloween Costume Dance at 8:30-11:30 p.m. Look for publicity on the location.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Lyceum, "La Piano Quartet" at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Devotional at 10:30 a.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

Movie, "Megaforce" at 10:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.



# Library Automation Helps Students

by David Bitnoff

*Ke Ala'i Staff Writer*

Goodbye paperwork, notebooks, and filecards. BYU-HC has installed Hawaii's most sophisticated computerized library system.

This summer, the Joseph F. Smith Library began phasing out the card catalog and replacing it with computer terminals.

"We provide four Wyse terminals for public access and hopefully we'll have six computers by the first of the year," Curtis Fawson, Chairman of the Division of Learning Resources and head of the Joseph F. Smith Library, said.

There are 66,000 titles listed on the terminals of the university's 125,000 volume collection. Fawson hopes to have 80 to 90 percent of the volume collection

"on line" within three years.

"If the students can't find the books they are seeking on the online terminals, they should also check in the card catalog under author, title, and subject," Fawson said.

Will the exit of the outdated card catalog system allow additional space for more books? Terry Webb, Coordinator of Library Automation says its not likely.

"We're doing it to facilitate library operations and help students," Webb said. "The additional space will most likely be filled by more terminals in the near future."

All a student needs to do is tell the terminal what subject he or she is researching. The modern terminal will crossreference the entire collection, put together a list for the student and indicate

whether a book is checked out or still on the shelves.

Then simply by touching a key, the monitor will display a printout of the bibliography.

Numerous surveys and tests have been conducted of the computers. According to Fawson, most of the students are taking advantage of the terminals, and consider them to be extremely useful. "In fact," he added, "the best thing students like about the library are the new terminals."

Fawson also pointed out that many students are still unfamiliar with the function of a terminal. "If the students don't know how to operate a terminal, the librarians will give constructive advice," Fawson said. "All the students need to do, is ask for help."

## President Cameron Addresses Public Symposium

### Cameron Speech

"There has always been pessimism and a lack of imagination and action in the minds of many of our citizens," J. Elliot Cameron said in a speech given to the Hawaii Chapter of the American Studies Association.

President Cameron addressed the public last Wednesday evening in a symposium sponsored by the ASA. His topic was "Values and The Pressures of Change".

"The underlying cause of many of our current problems is a lack of perspective. Some say it is hard to have perspective in an uncertain world. It may be hard," Cameron explained, "but not impossible. In some cases it is the lack of perspective that makes the world appear so uncertain."

Cameron went on to say the "custodian" of values (and perspective) in society is organized religion.

"Is it any wonder that mankind has concerns as it copes with the frustrations around us?" Cameron asked. "Mankind is seeking to fulfill its basic needs."

Cameron said man will, as he did in the past, turn to religion for aid and guidance in this life. Despite the corruption of some men in their search for fulfillment, Cameron said man will find his way through religion.

## Another Satisfied BYU-HC Visitor

Although the Seaside volleyball team lost their game to the University of Hawaii Wahines on October 17, the night turned out to be quite a success in the university's public relations.

George Tanaka, a service station owner in Honolulu and an avid fan of the U.H. Wahines, attended the game Wednesday night with his wife.

It was his first visit to the BYU-Hawaii Campus and he later related to Larry Oler, Dean of Student Life, how impressed he was with the campus and its people. He told Brother Oler he had no idea there was a facility such as the Activities Center on the island, and was especially impressed by the beauty and cleanliness of the building. He expressed his appreciation to the custodians

On his way home from the game, Tanaka discovered his wallet was missing and returned to the Activities Center to look for it.

Howard Lua, manager of the Center, and Patoa Benioni, the Center's custodial manager, were the only people left in the building but eagerly helped Tanaka as best they could but the wallet was nowhere to be found.

Tanaka told Oler he could not believe how courteous and helpful the men were to him.

Despite being discouraged because the wallet was not located, Tanaka went home feeling good about his friendly encounter with the people at BYU-HC

that evening.

After returning home, Tanaka received a phone call from another U.H. fan who had attended the game. The man told Tanaka that a BYU-HC student had found the wallet and had given it to him because the student and Tanaka had been sitting next to each other at the game.

Tanaka called Oler to express his appreciation to BYU-HC for such a positive experience while here on campus.

## Last Chance

## To Get Your Picture in the Yearbook

## Wednesday Oct. 31

## 9 a.m. - Noon In the Aloha Center



# First Lady Missionaries on Campus

For the first time since the school was established 29 years ago, sister missionaries are now serving on campus.

Before Sister Tochikubo of Fukushima, Japan, and Sister Carlson of Grants Pass, Oregon, arrived at BYU-HC three weeks ago, only elders have claimed the campus their area of labor.

Having lady missionaries on campus should bring new excitement to the work here, both for the missionaries themselves as well as for those with whom they labor, the sisters suggested.

"This will be a challenge compared to regular door-to-door missionary work,"



Sister Carlson and Sister Tochikubo are first women to labor as missionaries on campus. Photo by Steve Tappet

to which the sisters are accustomed, Sister Tochikubo said. But it's "a challenge that's welcome."

Both of the missionaries are enthusiastic about the prospects of serving on campus and feel that they will be able to add a special touch to the missionary work, one which can only come from lady missionaries, Sister Carlson said.

"As lady missionaries we might have an advantage, because we use alot of 'compassionate service' in our labors," she explained.

The young ladies may be able to reach out in a different way to the women attending the university, both member and non-LDS alike.

There are 140 non-members of the LDS Church attending BYU-HC this semester, many of which know very little about the doctrines of the Mormon Church or its missionary efforts, according to Sister Tochikubo.

But there are some who do...and hide, she mused. "It's funny sometimes" how others respond to the missionaries, she said. "We'll be walking down one of the halls and one of the non-members will see us coming and duck into another hallway to avoid us."

Sister Tochikubo explained that the purpose of their mission here is to teach students who are willing to hear about the gospel. Those not interested, "we let the member work with them."

In addition to teaching interested stu-

dents who are not members of the church, "I think one of the biggest and most important purposes of our work is to encourage and help other worthy women to go on mission," Sister Carlson added.

Both sisters liken the work here on campus to that at the Church Headquarters in the Salt Lake City, Utah Mission. While there is no tracting, there is a great opportunity to meet people, make friends and help others.

Those interested in helping the sisters in their work or talking to them about the Church should call 293-5087.

## Recruiters on Campus

Friday, Nov. 9

Church Educational System-Pacific

Dr. Lanu Palepoi, CES Samoa

Vuki Tangitau, CES Micronesia

Harry Wight, CES Kiribati

Dr. Jack Welton, CES Area Administration

Howard Hall, Institute & Seminaries

Howard Marshall, Area Assistant

Students interested in meeting with any of these administrations from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. can make an appointment with Grace Dunford in Student Services.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Beneficial Life Insurance Company,

Gerald Kim

December, 1984 or June, 1985 graduates. All majors. U.S citizens or permanent visa.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Naval Investigative Service

December, 1984 or June, 1985 graduates.

All majors. Knowledge of foreign language helpful. Must be U.S. citizens, 21-35 years of age. Spouse must also be a U.S. citizen.

Thursday, Nov. 8

First Hawaiian Bank, Al Nishimoto

December, 1984 graduates in Business Management, Accounting, Office Management, Computer Science. U. S. citizen or permanent visa.

Monday, Nov. 12

University of Hawaii, William S. Richardson School of Law, Lawrence H. Kam  
All students interested in attending law school. Resumes are a must.

## Talent and Scholarship Award Notice

Students wishing to apply for a BYU-HC academic scholarship need to fill out an application with the Financial Aids Office as soon as possible in order to beat the Nov. 1 deadline for the Winter Semester.

According to a memo from Ted Maeda, Coordinator of Financial Planning at BYU-Hawaii, students presently on academic scholarship need not apply but those who wish to be considered must fill out the proper applications and meet certain requirements.

"Students must be registered for at least 15 credits for the 1984 Fall Semester and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.50," the memo stated. In the past, the students needed only to complete 15 credit hours and maintain a 3.5 CGPA and the original award amount would automatically be renewed for the following semester."

Starting with the Winter Semester 1985 award amounts for academic scholarships will vary depending on cumulative GPA. The amounts and qualifying GPA's are:

3.50 - 3.59 \$140

3.60 - 3.69 \$280

3.70 - 3.79 \$420

3.80- 4.00 \$575

Maeda also revealed that credits from challenged courses will not be counted towards the 15 credit hour requirement. "ELI students may apply for an academic scholarship, however, only ELI 104 will be acceptable and will be counted as 3 credit hours," he wrote. "Any ELI classes less than ELI 104 will not be considered."

Students who applied for Fall Semester do not need to reapply until May 1, 1985 for Fall Semester 1985, but Winter '85 hopefuls must apply by Nov. 1.



## Looking for a Few Good Minds

Mensa, the "high I.Q. society," has seen little, if any, activity on the BYU-Hawaii campus, until Dr. Chase DeLong was contacted as a prospective member earlier this month.

And because Dr. DeLong believes that this campus should have its share of members in the society, he is reaching out to interest others—who may already have qualified for membership in Mensa—to join the group.

The requirement for membership is to earn a score on any one of a number of intelligence tests which is higher than 98 percent of the general population.

But Dr. DeLong feels that "there is a certain number of students on this campus which are eligible." At least 20 on campus should be candidates for membership, according to his estimates.

Those 20 or so people may have already tested out and qualify but do not know it, he said. A quick check on how one did on the ACT, SAT or LSAT—a few of the 15 qualifying tests which students may have already taken—can serve as a preliminary qualifier.

An ACT composite score of 29 or an SAT verbal and math combined score of 1300 (before 1977) or 1250 (after 1977) qualify a candidate for membership.

## Synchronized Swimming Craze Growing Fast, Even at BYU-HC

Back in the '50's it was called water ballet, and the only kind of exposure or attention it received was in movies starring Esther Williams. Today following its premier performance at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, synchronized swimming is catching on across the nation and in Hawaii.

Last Saturday at the BYU-Hawaii pool, around 20 sync swim enthusiasts had the opportunity to learn some of the basic movements (and how hard it is to do them), from Hawaii's top synchronized swim coach, Greta Sinclair of Honolulu.

Sinclair was quick to point out that although the above water appearance of the performer is one of grace and beauty, synchronized swimming may well be one of the most difficult competitive sports to train for and perform.

"It's a hard sport to train for," Sinclair said following the work-shop. "You must have excellent control over your respiratory system because you are under the water most of the time. The real work is being done below the water's surface, not above."

Sinclair also stated that becoming a competitive sync swimmer may take years of preparation. "The really good

swimmer will have to workout rigidly at least four hours a day," she said, "and then over a period of seven to eight years to be competitive."

The morning workshop was sponsored by the BYU-HC Continuing Education in conjunction with its weekly Synchronized swimming class. Heading the campus' plunge into the new sport is Dixie Fawson, a part-time student and instructor at BYU-H and wife of Curt Fawson, Director of the Learning Resource Center.

Mrs. Fawson is enthusiastic about the possible future of synchronized swimming at BYU-HC.

"Right now we have about 17 girls that attend our weekly practices," Fawson said. "Hopefully we will be able to qualify for AAU (American Athletic Union) qualification which will give us the opportunity to compete with other teams."

According to Fawson the art of synchronized swimming is the ability to appear to, "almost walk on water, have control and grace, and put on a plastic smile that never quits."

Those interested in learning more about the BYU-HC approach to synchronized swimming should contact the Office of Continuing Education.

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Synchronized swimming coach Greta Sinclair instructs BYU-HC students in a recent workshop. Photo by Steve Tippets



# Seasiders Travel to Hilo Tonight

When the two top teams in any sport compete with each other, news is made. When the BYU-Hawaii (#2) takes on U.H.-Hilo (#1) in wahine volleyball tonight and tomorrow, in Hilo, it will not only be big news, it may also be historic; providing the Seasiders topple the Vulcans.

It has been over five long years since the last Seaside victory over the Vulcans and Coach Jay Akoi would like nothing better than to break Hilo's winning streak in a big way.

"I know we can beat Hilo," Akoi said. "If we want a chance to host the conference playoffs we'll have to beat them both nights in three straight sets."

While the chances of blitzing the Vulcans in two matches at Hilo are marginal, upsets have been known to happen, and the 'Sider Spiker's mental game is starting to match its physical game.

When Hilo came to BYU-H on Sept. 27 and 28, they were victorious 15-11, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-8, 11-15, 15-6, and 16-14. Respectable losses, but nevertheless losses just the same. Wins in Hilo this weekend would not only restore Seasider confidence that Hilo is beatable, but might put the Seasiders in as the #1 NAIA team in America. The Seasider's would also have a great psychological edge going into the conference playoffs.

The winner of the conference advances to the tri-district playoffs to be held on November 9-10 in Oregon.

Adding to their winning slate this week, the Laie ladies defeated scrappy Chaminade in three different matches, the Friday encounter being the testiest, 15-8, 11-15, 14-16, 15-7, 15-12. On Monday, . BYU-H defeated the Silver Swords at the Cannon Center 15-6, 9-15, 15-3, 15-10 in a game Akoi termed as "100% better" than Friday's encounter.

Last Tuesday, at McCabe Gym, the 'Siders shut down the upstart 'Swords in three straight sets, 15-8, 15-6, and 16-14.

In the Chaminade clashes, Seasider ace Mary Corrales and sophomore hitting sensation Lori Cobb, combined for 77 kills, (40 and 37 respectively.)

## 'Sider Spiker Stats Impressive

While the Vulcan's caldron will be boiling this weekend, the visiting Seasiders will add some firepower of their own to the Hilo rumble.

Junior co-captain Mary Corrales leads the lady's from Laie in kills with a total of 279 on the season, an average of 8.5 kills per match. She also has the highest service kills with 43 and is tops in defensive digs with 263.

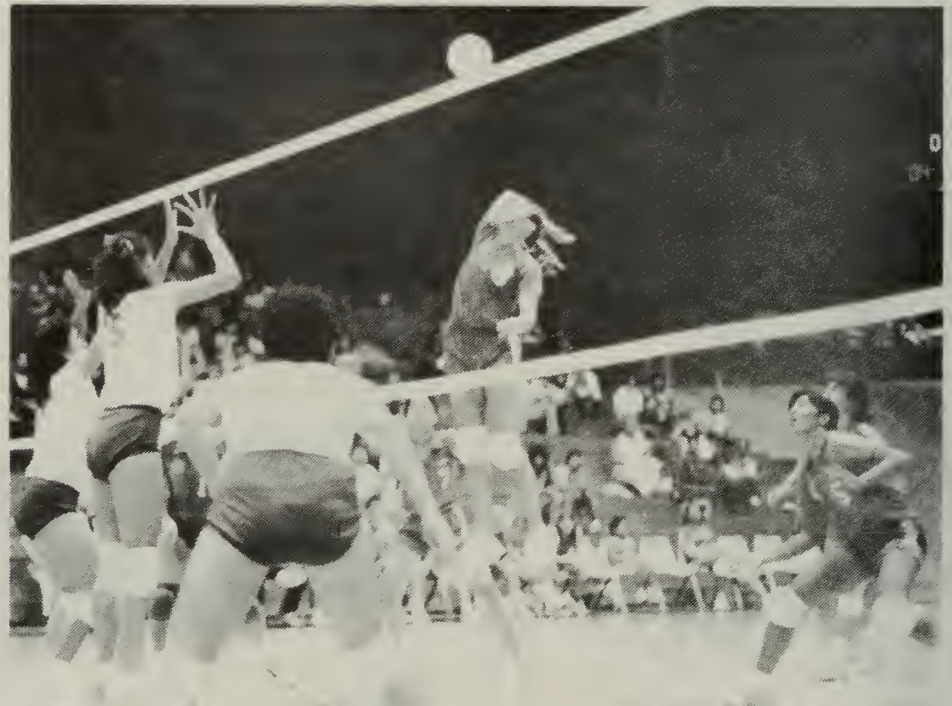
Right behind Mary on the attack is sophomore sensation Lori Cobb. The talented outside hitter has a patented kill which has netted her 238 total kills on the year, and the highest team attack efficiency of the starters 87%. She also has a 94% service efficiency, as is well-known for her spirited chatter on the playing floor.

But the player that might well be the Seasider's best prospect for All-American as a senior this year is a young lady who almost didn't rejoin the Seasiders after last year's

successful season because she wanted to spend more time studying. Kehau Sproat is from Kohala, on the Big Island.

Sproat is one of the smallest of the Seasiders, but at 5'5" has a vertical leap and a smashing spike that more than makes up for her lack of size and keeping her opponents constantly off guard. An all-around player, Sproat has had to be effective as a setter as well as an outside hitter this year. She leads the team in assists with 377 and is second in digs with 253. She is fourth in blocks with 46, statistics more characteristic of a bigger player.

Other starters, senior Kauai Alohioka, junior Kari Tognazzini and freshman standout, 5'11" middle blocker Keala Malloy all add impressive stats to the cumulative total, which could spell disaster for Madam Pele this weekend at Hilo.



'Sider spiker Lori Cobb goes for another one of her patented kills.

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# Winners in "Vacation On Maui" Chosen At Dance

The 20 prize winners, including the winner of the grand prize vacation on Maui, were picked Friday night at a dance in the Ballroom.

Carol Stevenson, a freshman majoring in Biological Sciences, was present to claim her "Vacation on Maui" prize, which includes three days and two nights on the isle, with accommodations at Deluxe Island Colony Resort, selected meals, transfer to and from the airport, airfare departing Nov. 22, individual car rental, insurance and package taxes paid.

Nineteen additional prizes were also given away. The 12 third place prizes (two movie tickets to the Laie Theatre) went to: Ifielele Su'a-Filo, Roy Varghese, Cherie Evans, Charles Tuua, Lisa Niedrich, Linda Vancil, Brian Kealoha Manoa, Carol McCombs, Jay Taukolo, Spencer Tan, Johnna Ah Puck, and Shari Card.

Winners of the four second prizes (a 1985 yearbook or full refund if already purchased) were Shinji Inoue, Charlene

Barawis, Cathleen Smiley, and Brian Kinross.

An 11x14 color photograph will be given to each of the first place winners. Each will receive one of the enlargements of the picture they had taken for the yearbook. In the event they didn't get their picture taken when the photographer was here, they could do so during the makeup session when he returns on Wednesday morning, Oct. 31.

First place winners were: Elizabeth Carthew, Tiare Reeves and Victor A. Mou-Fa.

Winners were selected from the names of those who got their picture taken for the yearbook or who purchased a yearbook. Second chances were given to those who did not buy a yearbook if they filled out a "Second Chance Form."

Winners can pick up their vouchers for the prizes at the Publications Office, Room 134 in the Aloha Center.

## To The Editor:

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## Fond Memories

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express a deep sorrow and Aloha over the passing of Dee Winterton of the Fine Arts Department, BYU-Provo; a nationally recognized choreographer and troupier in his own right.

Many times he has stopped in Hawaii, either enroute or returning from tours with our varied performing groups from Provo and has performed for us in Laie.

The last time I saw Dee (approximately 2 years ago), the Young Ambassadors were returning from the South Pacific and stopped here for a show on campus. Because they were performing at 7:00p.m., our kids in the night show couldn't attend. I approached Dee about this problem and asked if he could come to the Center after the night show and perform just two of their really big production numbers. I also told him it would be a morale booster.

To my pleasant surprise, Dee brought the whole cast in costume and did their whole show and two encores. His kids pulled out all the stops holding nothing in reserve; a mutual love of performers performing for perfor-

mers.

I shall never forget you Dee; Thank you so very much.

Jack Hale  
Assistant Manager  
PCC Theatre

## Getting the Facts Straight

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor in the October 19th issue of Ke Alaka'i that referred to the Food Fest and dance starting late, I would like to clear up a few misunderstandings.

First, I feel Dudley Kekaula, Coordinator of Student Activities (S.A.), is due an apology. He had nothing to do with either the Food Fest or dance. Both activities were sponsored by ASBYU-HC.

Second, the letter stated that the Food Fest began an hour late. I don't know what time the author was expecting the Food Fest to begin, but it was publicized by Ke Alaka'i, the marque, the October calendar and handbills to begin at 7:30 p.m. At 7:30, only one out of the fifteen booths that participated wasn't in operation. Some of the booths began selling food by 7:00. The Kaka family, our entertainment for the evening, was contracted to begin at 8:30. They also began on time.


Third, the letter also stated that the dance began an hour late. In fact, the dance did begin late, but only half an hour late. We do apologize for this delay, but because the Kaka's were still performing at 9:30, the usual starting time of the dance, we felt it best to start the dance at 10:00 and finish at 1:00 instead of 12:30 the usual finishing time.

We appreciate your concern and advice as we know that improvements can always be

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made. In turn we would like to advise you and all students to please read the publicity that is put out by the ASBYU-HC office and Ke Alaka'i. Knowing the correct times and places will alleviate a lot of inconvenience and wasted time.

Charles Goodman  
ASBYU-HC Organizations Director

## Enforce Standards Please

Dear Editor:

Lately, many questions and concerns have been brought up about standards here at BYU-Hawaii. I too, as a student, have my feelings toward the subject but now I write as a ASBYU-HC Officer.

We are asked by our administrative bosses to enforce the standards at our activities including dances, movies, talent shows, concerts, etc... Since we do have policies to follow, we try to enforce them with Security's help when possible.

We are thankful to those students who willingly take off their earrings, change their sleeveless shirts and conform to the standards when asked. We are sorry for those that feel we being strict, but rules are rules.

My concern is that the students seem to wonder why the ASBYU-HC is one of the groups on campus that enforces this rule.

Several of my classes have students out of standards that keep coming back every day. The Aloha Center is filled with the same. As a student officer am I required to monitor my classes as well as the ASBYU-HC activities?

I would indeed hope that the faculty would help me by monitoring their "turf". After all, their ratio is perhaps 40 students to one teacher, ours is 2000 to 6.

Mike Ramsey  
ASBYU-HC Special Events Director



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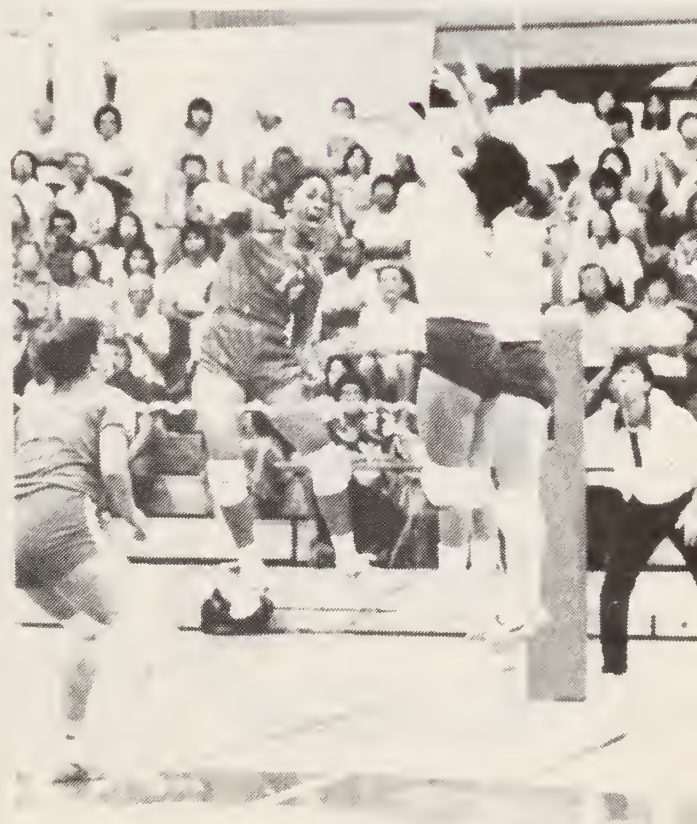
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# Plenty At Stake for Nov. 6 General Election

By STEVE TIPPETS  
*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

It's too late to register to vote in the 1984 general election next Tuesday Nov. 6, but those civic-minded individuals who are registered should exercise their right to take part in the democratic process by casting their ballot.

How important is a single vote? Very important, according to U.S. Senate Majority leader Howard Baker, as quoted in the Honolulu Advertiser on Sept. 4, 1980: "If you think of its importance in terms of something contributory to overall good of the country, state and nation fine, but the most important reason is you have the privilege of voting. Your vote is your voice in the government of your country, your vote does count.

One vote brought Texas into the Union in 1854; and one vote gave Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party in 1923."

It has been estimated that only half of the registered voters in America voted in the last general election. A recent media blitz is aimed at getting more citizens to perform their civic duty. The latest inticement asks voters to vote with a friend, and not alone. This in its self seems like a plausible idea since teamwork is nearly always more productive than a solo endeavor.

Endorsements of particular candidates are not made by the university or the Ke Alaka'i, but students, faculty, and staff members are encouraged to concieniously study the issues so that an intellegent informed choice can be made.

If you don't vote then don't badmouth the outcome. That's the democratic process that has made the U.S.A. the world leader that it is today.

## Showcase Pack Their Bags for Five-Day Big Island Tour

Forty-seven students, staff and alumni will be traveling to the Big Island next week as Showcase Hawaii takes it production on a 5-day tour.

The main tour of the semester will include performances to four church groups and eight community and school groups.

Students who will be accompanying Showcase are: Toa Tawa, Kimo Huddy, Jim Anderson, Bryan Bott, Gary Leveque, Jimmy Bayona, Suliasi Tukuafu, Alex Leong Lui, John McConnell, Jared Takeuchi, Richard Soares, David Bitnoff, Jim Paulo, Tane Kaka, Milton Kaka, Richey Kobayashi, David Pacheco, Nephi Davis, Rik Orton, Joseph Baker, Raewyn Shelford, Mihi Borell, Esta Kershaw and Kia Elkington.

Also traveling as part of the group are: Tracey Campbell, Rangi Te Kira, Annie Jensen, Wendy Shieh, Lila Sorenson, Deanne Hook, Darlene Arnold, Robyn Morris, Lecia Fullmer, Heather Sandstrom, Sheryl Perkins, and Krissy Ayon.

Alumni traveling with the group include Nolan Reed, Charles Goo, Larry Lau, Howard Lua, Les Steward, Rex Franz, Afani Hokum, B.J. Fuller, Haunani Kana'ana, and Valma Josiah and her husband.

The group will return Sunday evening, Nov. 11.

The group will be performing to the Elder Hostel group on campus next week during their class time at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Ballroom.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Devotional, Jospeh Spurrier at 10:30 a.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

Movie, "Megaforce" at 10 p.m. in the Ballroom.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Movie, "Megaforce" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

Friendly Concerts at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Club Night, at 9:30 p.m. Preparation for Christmas Tree Lane to begin.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 9

ASBYU-HC "Elvis Day" at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

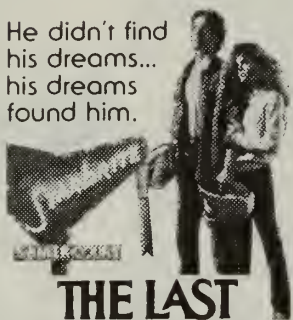
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Loyal Garner Concert at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

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# Rescue Endeavor Was the Cat's Meow

By SHELLEY BALLARD  
*Ke Alaka'i Campus Editor*

For the past week and a half, the English Skills Lab has been haunted by the meows of phantom kittens. Exactly where the cries were coming from no one knew.

And the mystery grew more mysterious when the students working in the lab decided to find out just from where the sounds were coming.

They first looked outside of the English lab, in the bushes, to see if there might be a hole or some kind of home where the noisemakers were living. Nothing could be found, so the students searched inside the lab.

The wall separating the lab from the English division offices was suspected as a possible hiding place. Sounds of scampering from one side of the wall to

electrical conduit coming out of the wall.

Vaassen immediately called the Physical Plant, requesting someone be sent over to remove the kittens.

"No one ever came," Vaassen claimed "so I took the matter into my own hands."

With stapler in hand, she climbed up on a chair and pounded to enlarge the hole in the wall. When it was wide enough for the kittens to crawl out, she took a pair of scissors and began to cut away the mesh netting underneath the sheetrock. The first kitten stuck out its head.

"The kittens were scared," Vaassen said. "When one of the kittens poked its head through the hole, I pulled it out. The other one was so frightened that I held a box by the hole for about 20 minutes or so until the cat very

wearily joined her sister."

Another cat had been heard in the ceiling of Dr. Jim Smith's office about the same time that the meows started in the English Lab. Dr. Smith also called the Physical Plant. No one came and about three or four days later the meowing stopped.

Another English Lab worker said he had seen the mother cat climb the outside wall of the lab and onto the roof and then disappear. "This could have been how the kittens got into the lab wall in the first place," Vaassen surmised.

Vaassen took an old curtain and laid it in a filing cabinet drawer to make the kittens comfortable.

"The English Skills Lab now has two new members—definitely not of the ELI caliber," Vaassen concluded. And they are looking for homes.

## Your Run-Down Body May Be Telling You Something

By KRISTIN WILSON  
*Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer*

Have you felt achey, tired and feverish lately? Do you have a persistent cough or cold? You are not alone, according to the student health center. The flu season has arrived.

Iris Weekes, head nurse at the health center, said that many students are coming in and being diagnosed with influenza (flu), which is "clearly different from the common cold."

Flu symptoms include fever, chills, headache and body aches which last from one to three days, and a cough which may persist from seven to 10 days.

Fatigue or general weakness, which may last two weeks, is also a sign of the malady.

Prescribed treatment includes resting in bed (during the fever), drinking lots of fluids throughout the illness, and taking aspirin or acetaminophen (Tylenol, Datril, or Panadol) for fever over 101 degrees F. and for general aches.

Weekes warned that "high risk" people—those with heart disease, asthma, kidney disease, diabetes or severe anemia—should get a "flu shot." Vaccinations are given at the health center for those on the Kaiser

Health Plan.

**"Mono" Also On The Move**

Students should also be aware of infectious mononucleosis, an illness found mostly in young adults and brought on by prolonged stress and anxiety. "Mono" is only mildly contagious and is transmitted by direct contact with the virus, according to a pamphlet put out by the BYU Health Center.

Symptoms include fever, fatigue and swollen glands. Also, a red throat, headaches or loss of appetite may be evident. Diagnosis of mono can be confirmed by a blood test.

Treatment of the illness consists of plenty of bed rest and an intake of two aspirin tablets every two to four hours for swollen glands and body aches.

Two students on campus have been diagnosed with the illness.

Students with a combination of flu or mono are encouraged to visit the student health center by first making an appointment. The center asks that students take their Kaiser cards when they go to the center, and that when students are unable to make their appointments they call and cancel.



*Julie Vaassen cuddles two very lovable kittens after their escape from inside a wall in the English Skills Lab. photo by Ed Kanet*

the other affirmed the suspicions.

Then the lab workers heard two meows instead of just one.

Julie Vaassen, a TESL major from Oklahoma and also one of the lab workers, could barely see the kittens through the small hole next to an





Physical Plant workers prepare the cement for a raised sidewalk designed to slow down traffic in front of the Administration Building. photo by Ed Kanet.

## Speed Bumps to be Installed Next Week

Due to the construction of speed bumps on the small and large circles, these campus areas will be closed to through traffic from midnight, November 4, through Wednesday, Nov. 7. All faculty, staff and students who wish to park on campus must use the gate near PCC and park in the Administration Building parking lot. Traffic will be limited to the street between PCC and campus, and streets near the dorms and Physical Plant.

According to Chuck Akana, Director of Campus Security, the speed bumps are the "only way for a long-term solution to the speeding on campus." Akana said drivers usually take the curve at about 35 to 40 miles per hour; the speed limit is 25 miles per hour. Campus police have difficulty giving out speeding tickets however, because they do not have a radar gun. Akana said tickets can only be given for "driving in excessive speed".

Also under construction are two elevated walkways, one between the Administration Building and the Ballroom and the other extending out from the TVA walkway to campus. The walkways are being located in areas where the water from rainstorms collects, and it is hoped that they will detour the water and keep it from overflowing into the buildings. They will also serve as speed bumps protecting those who use the crosswalks.

"It's a preventative measure for everyone," Akana said.

## AT A GLANCE....

**EASTER SEALS DESIGN COMPETITION...** The National Easter Seal Society is sponsoring a Student Design Competition, focusing on devices and systems to assist people with disabilities.

The competition is intended to "encourage engineering and design students to be sensitive to the needs of persons with disabilities when designing products, equipment or systems for communications, transportations and other areas."

The national winners will be announced at the annual convention of the Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North America next June.

Students interested in participating in the competition may obtain application kits from the RSNA, 44-5 East-West Highway, Suite 210, Bethesda, MD 20814. Applications must be received by Dec. 1, 1984.

**"BATTLEFIELD EARTH" LOGO DESIGN CONTEST...** Nationwide contest for students and amateur artists to win a \$1000 cash award and potential screen credit on the two Hollywood's "Battlefield Earth" movies in production.

Deadline is Nov. 15, 1984. Judges are looking for an identifying 'logo' or graphic design that will vividly and thematically capture the epic scale, the dramatic magnitude of the two \$50 million films taken from the single largest volume science fiction novel ever written.

Second and third prizes are \$750 and \$500 cash. Twenty runner-up prizes will also be awarded.

Complete contest rules and entry forms can be obtained by writing "Battlefield Earth Movie Logo Contest," 2210 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 453, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

Mailed requests for rules and entry forms should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 15, 1984.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT...** an upbeat American Cancer Society program designed

to encourage smokers to quit cigarettes for a 24-hour period, will be held this year on Thursday, Nov. 15. Now in its eighth year, the Smokeout has been quite successful in Hawaii, with thousands of people quitting for good.

**STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM...** College Year in Scandinavia program offers an opportunity to all those American students interested in becoming fully proficient in a foreign language. College credit can be earned. Those interested in finding out more should address their inquiries to: The CYS Program, Scandinavian Seminar, 358 No. Pleasant St. Amherst, MA 01002.

**SHIPBOARD EDUCATION...** Those interested in a 100-day voyage to Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain, while furthering their education can contact Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

**INTRAMURAL UPDATE...** Bowling and Table Tennis will start today, Nov. 2 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Game Room. On Saturday, Nov. 10 from 8:00 a.m. to noon Intramural Power Lifting will take place.

The top three teams in Intramural Volleyball are as follows: Men—2nd Ward and 7th Ward, Women—7th Ward, 9th Ward and 11th Ward, and Coed—9th Ward, 10th Ward and 11th Ward.

**CANADIAN RESIDENTS...** Consulate General of Canada from the Immigration Section will be in Honolulu from Nov. 26-30 at the Outrigger Waikiki Hotel. Any Canadian student wishing information from their government on any matter, including visitor visas, etc. is invited to refer them to Mr. Charles Godfrey, Consulate General directly to the Hotel. For further information please contact Grace Dunford at the International Student Office, ext. 3516.

### RECRUITER ANNOUNCEMENT

**Tuesday—November 6**

Naval Investigative Service—December, 1984 or June 1985 graduates. All majors. Knowledge of foreign language helpful. Must be a U.S. citizen. 21-35 years of age. Spouse must also be U.S. citizen.

**Thursday—November 8**

First Hawaiian Bank—Al Nashimoto. December 1984 graduates in Business Management, Accounting, Office Management, Computer Science. U.S. citizen or permanent visa.

**Monday—November 12**

University of Hawaii—William S. Richardson School of Law—Lawrence H. Kam. All students interested in attending law school. Resumes are a must.



# All-or-Nothing Attitude For Coach Akoi

By Steve Tippets

*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

One could best describe the expression on Coach Jay Akoi's face as determined after Tuesday afternoon's BYU-HC women's volleyball practice-determination that not only could be seen, but heard in his voice. And rightfully so. The Seasideers, ranked #2 in the nation for the entire season, face the possibility of missing out on the national tournament if they can't win in Hilo tonight and tomorrow.

"This is it for us," Akoi said, referring to this week's District playoffs in Hilo. Akoi realizes that a pair of victories over tournament favorite UH-Hilo would mean a trip to Oregon and then on to the Nationals in Missouri. A loss would likely spell the end of a brilliant season.

The chance of BYU-H receiving an at-large berth, like it did last season, is fast fading in the east, as tournament host Missouri Western has slipped a few notches in the most recent rankings. Before that slip, Missouri Western was expected to win its district crown and qualify for the nationals. That would leave the at-large berth (normally reserved for the host) open for the highest nationally ranked team that didn't qualify.

But district rival Missouri Southern defeated Western recently in three of their last four matches and hosts their district tournament this weekend.

If Western wins, and then takes the Bi-District crown, the at-large berth would be open. But Akoi is not banking on that happening.

"We're not even considering the at-large berth," Akoi said. "When we go to Hilo we've got to win it all."

Akoi had his team practice an extra day in Laie before going to Hilo on



*The men that direct the Seasideer attack: Head Coach Jay Akoi (right), High Intensity Training Specialist Dave Porter (middle), and Assistant Coach Taofi Magalei (left). photo by Steve Tippets*

Thursday in hopes of smoothing out any rough spots in the Seasideer game plan.

"The girls are ready for Hilo," Akoi said matter-of-factly.

Seasideer co-captain Mary Corrales said that the players have "meshed together" the past few weeks and are, in her opinion, "peaking at the right time" for the showdown with the Vulcans.

The Seasideer wahines gained great confidence in their victory over the Vulcans last week, confidence that Akoi feels can be turned into power to beat Hilo this weekend.

"Even when we got beaten the second night the girls didn't take it too bad," Akoi recalled. "They knew that they had beaten Hilo the night before and that they could beat them again."

A victorious weekend for the Seasideers is what the 'Sider Spikers are looking for, but if things turn sour and the at-large berth happens to come through for them, it would be a safe bet that Akoi would accept it.

## Kahuku Band Invitational

Fresh from a successful off-island trip to Maui, where they performed and gave music workshops for Hana and Maui high schools, the award-winning Kahuku High School Band will hold its 7th Annual Marching Band Invitational on Saturday, Nov. 10 at Kahuku.

Starting time is 6:30 p.m. and admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Included among this year's participants will be Damien, St. Louis, Moanalua, Campbell, Kalani, Kamehameha, Mililani and Kahuku high schools. According to Director Michael Payton, "This is one of the biggest band festivals in the state and will be judged by Mainland adjudicators."

Although the Red Raiders are one of the smaller bands in the state at 105 kids, size was no issue last year when they took 1st place in Class A division bands at the Citrus Bowl in Florida held in December. The band also won the Best Drum Major and Best Rifle categories.

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# Controversy Arises Over Hawaii District Volleyball Playoff Format

By STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

On the eve of the District 2B volleyball playoffs, a major controversy has arisen over the tournament format which has the coaches of the participating teams shaking their heads and the fans confused.

In a nutshell, the UH-Hilo Vulcans have two chances to win the right to advance towards the nationals and no other team does.

Last night, in Hilo, BYU-Hawaii (seeded #2) took on Hawaii Pacific College (#3 seed) in the tournament opener. The main event pitted top seeded UH-Hilo against Chaminade University (the #4 seed). The winners of the opening night games advance to the finals to be played tonight. The winner of the tournament will be crowned as the District Champion, and if it is Hilo, represent Hawaii in the Tri-District playoffs in Oregon next week. If Hilo doesn't win the tournament, then the District Champion must play Hilo—that winner then goes to Tri-District.

Because of the lack of foresight on the part of the coaches representing the five member schools in a Hawaii Conference organizational meeting held last April, a particular wrinkle from last year's playoff was left in the tournament format. That wrinkle is the ruling that if the Conference champion, decided by the best overall conference win-loss record, is defeated during the district playoffs, then a special playoff of the playoffs will be held the following day.

Hilo won the Conference crown and rightfully hosts the tournament, gets the top seed, and has the security blanket of knowing they can lose one game and still have a chance to go to the Tri-District tournament.

The opposing coaches are regretting their lack of foresight and the fans are mystified as to how such a short-sighted decision could be made in the first place.

During the April organizational meeting, Conference Commissioner Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani, who also heads the Physical Education Department at BYU-HC, gave the coaches of the various sports the freedom to organize their playoffs any way they wanted to. The volleyball coaches agreed to keep the same format as it had run the previous year when there were only three teams in the Conference.

"They all voted to hold the tournament that way," Commissioner Kaluhiokalani said in an interview this past Tuesday. "Sure it seems one-sided. But you can't change your mind just before the tournament begins."

When asked if there was any future in the current format, Dr. Kaluhiokalani smiled and said, "I don't think you'll see it again—no, I *know* you won't see it again."

Seasider Head Coach Jay Akoi, who wasn't able to attend the April meeting but was represented by former assistant coach Mike Apo, said that he first learned about the format two weeks ago when the controversy was first brought up.

"It's the same as last year's tournament," Akoi said, "and it's too late to change it now. We'll just have to beat Hilo twice."

An attempt to beat Hilo on their home court, before the enthusiastic and sometimes intollerable Hilo fans, twice in one weekend may not be impossible, but it is highly improbable.

When the Seasiders downed the Vulcans in five sets last Friday in Hilo, it was the first time in years that UH-Hilo had been defeated on their home court by a small college foe. The next evening the Vulcans made some adjustments and put BYU-H away in four.

So as the tournament format stands, if any team other than Hilo wants a chance to go to the Tri-District playoffs, they're going to have to beat the Vulcans twice.

The Seasiders have the best chance of all the underdogs to topple Hilo and undoubtedly will be ready to deliver the knock-out punch needed to do it.



## Win Over Hilo, Chaminade Finish Best-Ever Season

The lady Seasiders finished their best season ever with a win over Chaminade last night in the Cannon Center. But the highlight of last week's play was the victory over Hilo Friday.

In three sets—15-5, 15-11, and 15-12—BYU-H downed Chaminade, but it took all five to subdue Hilo on their Big Island turf.

Even though the Seasiders lost the

following night to their biggest rival—9-15, 15-8, 4-15, 13-15—it was the great comeback effort of Friday's game which will be long-remembered. That's because the victory was the first NAIA loss in three years for Hilo and the first time BYU-H had beaten the Big Island team at home since 1979.

The Wahines ended the season with a 13-3 conference record, overall was 30-6.



# Recalculating Results Puts "Dole" On Top

The defending champions of Stake Night last Friday watched the trophy slip from their grasp after a recount showed 2nd Ward came out on top.

Judges had originally announced the 4th Ward as the winners by six points. But 2nd Ward had earned 14 points which were not included in the totals, and in actuality it came out eight points ahead of the former champs.

The two bishops and stake authorities met after the mistake was uncovered. Second Ward Bishop John Muaina felt that Stake Night had already served its purpose to unify the wards and suggested that both wards share the championship.

So during the dance that followed the award assembly declared 2nd and 4th wards were co-championships.

Fourth Ward's "We Are Family" insisted that 2nd Ward, who was "Definitely Not Dole", to be the bearers of the trophy. The following Sunday during Sacrament meeting, a stake official presented the championship trophy to Second Ward.

In addition to the traveling trophy, first place winners also receive a plaque which they can keep.

"It was a wonderful time for fellowship, ward unity and displaying talents of various kinds," President Eric Shumway explained. "Everyone who participates is valuable."

Despite all, stake officials felt that the third annual Stake Night was the best yet.



*There are winners, and then there are winners. At the BYU-HC Stake Night last Friday there were two winners. During the award presentation for the top prize in friendly ward competition, the Fourth ward was declared the champs and Bishop Raudy Day was carried about on the shoulders of his ward family. But a recount of the points revealed that the Second Ward had in fact out-scored the Fourth Ward. Sunday morning the first place trophy was presented to Bishop John Muaina and his Second Ward family pictured below.*



*Photo by Dore Goodman*

## To the Editor:

### Special Thanks To BYU-HC's Contribution

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This letter to the school's top administrator is reprinted here as our way to tip our hats to those who participate in the such service as the blood drive spoken of below.

Dear Mr. Cameron:

On behalf of the patients we serve, let me express our appreciation for the enthusiastic response of BYU-HC's management and students to Hawaii's blood donor program on your campus.

Since 1976, BYU-HC has hosted 14 blood drives. The drives now average 120 donors. Your recent blood drive on October 3, 1984 was even more successful and broke a record with 135 donors. The participation is even higher if you add the

50 more who tried but were unable to give for health reasons.

Under the special leadership and dedication of Dudley Kekaula and his team, your drives are among the outstanding blood drives in Hawaii.

We are fortunate to have the support of many colleges and schools. We held 24 college and 27 high school blood drives during the last school year. Not only have the students done a vital community service, but they also have experienced the satisfaction of truly helping to save lives.

The blood needs of Hawaii's patients are ongoing and the Blood Bank of Hawaii could not supply those needs without the caring concern of organizations such as yours.

Bliss Wilson  
Director of Donor Recruitment

## Feet On Chairs-No Class

Dear Editor:

At the Saturday night performance of "Pals" I was dismayed to see three student males place their feet on the seats in front of them. One even endeavored to drape his feet over the back of the seat in front of him. I was offended at this lack of class at a theater performance.

Rubina Forester  
Institute of Polynesian Studies

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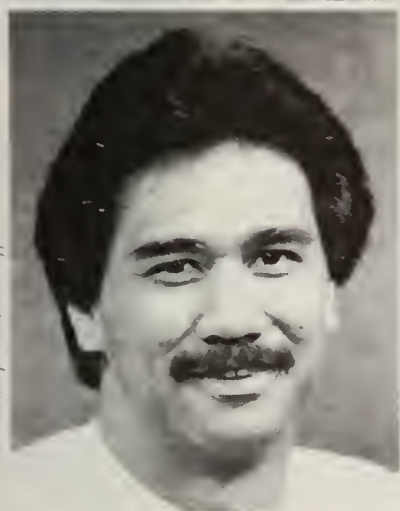
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# New Forms Ease the Pain of Registration

by DAVID BITNOFF  
Ke Ala'ka'i Staff Writer

Following the footsteps of other universities, a speedy, new registration process which will save both time and money, has been adopted for the 1985 Winter Semester, by the Registrars Office.

New Scan-Tron forms have taken the place of the previous green Class Request forms. The new forms are fed into computers, and within a matter of seconds, a students class schedule is available.

"The previous class schedule forms were processed by hand," Vernelle Lakatani, head of the Registrars Office said. "we're now experimenting with Scan-Tron and it cuts the work time in half. The computers will do the work for us."

Numerous students are satisfied with the new forms. Rajesh Narayan, a junior majoring in Accounting, from Suva, Fiji, said the Scan-Tron forms, "will be the

most effective," method ever used by the university to register classes for students.

Ofa Ioane, a sophomore from Haapai, Tonga majoring in Mathematics, feels the new forms are much neater and more accurate in comparison to the previous forms. "Using computers is a sign of a high technological school," Ioane said.

Many students are optimistic. "Scan-Tron forms are convenient and easy to use, but human beings and computers can both make mistakes," Doug Huang, a sophomore from Singapore, majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management said.

"The computer form is more systematic although many students are forced to fill the form out, as it's a requirement," sophomore Alex Lui, from Hong Kong, majoring in Business said. "The school should provide a variety of methods to register classes for the students."

While filling out the Scan-Tron forms, BYU-HC Registrar Vernell Lakatani recommends that students follow instructions and to double check to make sure the information is correct and properly marked.

"A successful registration depends on the students accuracy and completeness of the form," Lakatani advised. "Errors can occur, so students need to be extremely careful when filling out the Class Request Form.

Lakatani also emphasized that the new forms are to make registration easier, and to serve the student's needs in a more effective way. "We've developed a better communication system with the pupils," She added. "We'll accept suggestions and new ideas to improve registration."

The Class Request Forms can be dropped off or mailed to the Registrar Office.

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ASBYU-HC "Elvis Day" at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

Ward Night for all those who attend on-campus wards.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Loyal Garner Concert at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Reserved seating.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

ASBYU-HC Forum "English As An International Language". The speaker will be Larry E. Smith. 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Room 155.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Know Your Religion. "Purity Is Power" at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Eric B. Shumway. Free for full-time students with I.D.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Devotional, at 10:30 a.m. in the Cannon Activities Center. The speaker will be Eric B. Shumway.

Movie, "Gone With The Wind" at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Basketball BYU-HC vs. St. Mary's Texas at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

Super Dorm Activity at 8:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria BBQ Area.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Movie, "Gone With The Wind" at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

## Surface Mail to Pacific Islands for Christmas

The suggested mailing date for surface mail going to the Pacific Islands by Christmas is Nov. 14; to the Mainland, is Nov. 21.

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# Akoi Steps Down From Coaching Post

by STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Ala'aka'i Editor*

Jay Akoi has been at the helm of the lady Seasideers for the past six intercollegiate volleyball seasons and following the end of this one he plans to step down from his Head Coaching position.

The news of his retirement was shocking to some BYU-HC volleyball fans but was expected by some of his close friends and associates. It was something the highly successful mentor had planned for over a year.

"Last year was supposed to be my final season," Akoi said the day after his Seasideers were defeated by UH-Hilo in the District 2B Playoffs. Complications in finding a replacement for Akoi developed following last year's third place finish at the nationals, and Akoi personally decided to go for one more season. "Some of the downtown press were surprised to see me coaching this year but were nice enough to wait until the season was through before approaching me about it," Akoi said.

Perhaps the major reason for his re-

irement, after raising the caliber of the women's volleyball at BYU-Hawaii to a premium level, is that Akoi wants to spend more time with his family and pursue professional development as the Purchasing Agent for the Polynesian Cultural Center. Both of these areas of Akoi's life have had to take a lower priority during the volleyball seasons. Akoi now plans to spend more "quality" time with his wife Haunani and their three-year-old daughter, Jaybrielle.

"They [Akoi's family] have had to put up with a lot over the years," Akoi admits, "but they have always been supportive. I know I couldn't have done it without them."

The PCC has also been a well of patience as Akoi was building the Seasideer machine.

"Ralph Rodgers and Steve Ashton have been very supportive of my role as a coach," Akoi stated. "Even they were kind of shocked when they read in the papers about my retirement."

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*Coach Akoi gives his team some last minute instructions prior to last week's match with UH Hilo.  
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Jenni-Hope Kelland can't help but be excited about the Na Hoa Pono Ball on Nov. 30. That's because the guy she invited to attend the preference dance with her was fairly agreeable. She composed her invitational question on his computer disk—a real *terminal* case. Tickets for the formal ball will go on sale Nov. 19 in the offices of ASBYU, sponsor of the dance. The cost will be \$6.00 per couple.

## AT A GLANCE

**ART GOERS...** Leeward Community College's Foyer Art Gallery's November 1984 Art Show features the Bishop Museum's Photo Collection "We Wore Our Best." The exhibit opens with a reception at 2 p.m., Monday, November 5 and continues through November 23. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, call 455-0392.

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**COMPUTER SKILLS...** A course in computer literacy skills will be offered November 10 from 8:00-12:00 noon. For more information, call 235-7433.

**THEATRE BUFFS...** Neil Simon's, "The Good Doctor" will be performed November 15, 16, 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hawaii Loa College Theatre. General admission is \$3., Sr. Citizens, military and students \$2.50. For more information, call 235-3641 ext. 151.

## Ticket Sales Slow for Garner Concert

by JULIE AZEVEDO

Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer

"Response hasn't been very good," said President Vanly K. Auna of the ASBYU-HC, concerning ticket sales for the Loyal Garner concert coming up this weekend. "We want more students to buy tickets and come to the concert," missing it would almost be a crime.

The Loyal Garner concert is an opportunity for BYU-H students to see a well known performer on campus without paying the high nightclub price. Last month Garner performed at Turtle Bay Hilton and tickets ran for over ten dollars a head.

Born in rural Hawaii, Loyal's career began as a child in a musical family. She studied music theory, orchestration, composition, piano and more at the University of Hawaii. She started singing professionally at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel at the age of 18 and has since headlined many showrooms in Waikiki.

Loyal Garner has built quite a reputation in Hawaii. She is a singer, recording artist and composer.

In Hawaii, Loyal is known at the "Lady of Love". It's reported that few give a song the special, loving treatment that Loyal can. She's a lady who adores her audiences and fans, and every song pours from her with genuine, down-to-earth sincerity.

In 1982, Loyal was voted "Best Female Vocalist of the Year" by her peers in the Na Hoku Hanohano Awards which is comparable to the Grammys.

Her repertoire includes pop, rock, gospel and Hawaiian.

The ASBYU-HC still has tickets available for both the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows scheduled for tomorrow night in the Auditorium.

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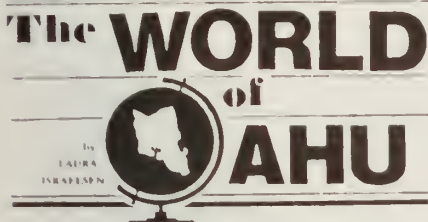
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# Kapiolani Park / Kodak Hula Show / Aquarium / Zoo

## An Intersesting Park Near Waikiki



The World of Oahu is a series on interesting sites to visit around the island.

As everyone knows, Waikiki is the heart of Honolulu's and Oahu's night life. Not as many people know though, that right next to Waikiki is a large, quiet park, perfect for relaxing.

Kapiolani Park, near the Honolulu Zoo and Waikiki Aquarium, is located at the end of Kalakaua Ave. The park is equipped with a variety of sporting areas including a 1.8-mile jogging course, soccer fields, archery range, tennis courts, volleyball, rugby and baseball area. Often, you can see private hula lessons being taught there.

The main attraction there on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. is the Kodak Hula Show. This **FREE** presentation is about one and a half hours long and shows many of the old and current hulas; it's excellent for photographing.

Of all the hula shows I have seen, this is one of the best and most colorful. It is a tradition that has been going on for the past 47 years and is on a beautiful location at the foot of Diamond Head.

Next to Kapiolani Park toward the ocean (makai) is the Waikiki Aquarium - the oldest in the United States, originally built in 1804. It houses a variety of rare

and famous Hawaiian fish. The aquarium is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is a \$1.50 donation fee.

Just down the road toward Waikiki is the Honolulu Zoo, with a large variety of animals including the hoary bat, one of the two mammals native to Hawaii. Hours for the zoo are daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

To get to Kapiolani Park from Laie by bus, take #52 Wahiawa/Kaneohe Island Circle to the Ala Moana Shopping Center, then transfer (get a transfer ticket from the bus driver) to #8 Waikiki Beach & Hotels to the park. To return, take #8 to Ala Moana Center, and at the shopping center, transfer to #52 Kaneohe/Wahiawa Island Circle.



photo by Laura Israelson

Kodak Hula Show

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# BYU-H Wahines Run Away With Conference Title

by BRADEN LINDSTROM

*Special to Ke Alaka'i*

Going into the Hawaii Conference Championship Cross Country meet last Saturday, the BYU-HC men's and women's teams were odds on favorites to capture both team titles.

In the end the Seasideers had to settle for a little less as the women's team captured first and the men second in the five-team competition.

Just prior to the start of the meet, Hawaii Loa Coach Karl Ellsworth, who was also the meet director, said, "There's no question, BYU-HC should win it. The conditions are quite good and we could have some record times set."

Coach Norman Kaluhiokalani of BYU-HC, speaking about his team stated, "We just need to run our race."

This was the first year that the Hawaii Conference had crowned men's and women's individual winners as well as team champions in cross country. The conference meet was held at the beautiful, but hilly course at Hawaii Loa College in Kaneohe.

A legitimate course for the sport of cross country needs to meet only one specification—length. The women run a course of five kilometers and the men eight kilometers.

Among the many difficult stretches of the Hawaii Loa course is a treacherous incline entitled *Heartbreak Hill*. The men don't reach the hill until two kilometers from the finish, which makes it even more difficult.

In the individual races, BYU-HC coed Debbie Kamoe was expected to run away from the field in the women's division and BYU-HC's top male runner, Jim Smith was expected to challenge the top runner in the conference Karl Homma, from UH-Hilo. Homma had set the record at Hawaii Loa at an earlier meet.

The BYU-HC women had four runners competing and they all lived up to pre-race expectations by capturing first, second and fourth place.

Debbie Kamoe as expected won the individual title with a time of 22:16. Kim Hatch placed second, 23:18, and following the third place Chaminade runner was BYU-HC's Kari Neely who finished in 24:39.

For their efforts the women captured the perpetual conference trophy and the



*The setting for the Hawaii Conference Cross Country Championships was the rolling hills adjacent to the Hawaii Loa Campus in Kaneohe. Pictured above are the competitors of the men's division as they began their eight-kilometer run. Seasideer runner Debbie Kamoe (inset) is pictured making her way up Heartbreak Hill and on to the Conference title. photos by Mike Larsen*

first place team trophy. Hilo finished second, while HPC took third.

Before the start of the men's race Jim Smith commented on how tough it would be to finish ahead of Homma.

"He's really strong on the hills, which a lot of this course is made up of," Smith, a freshman from Maui, said. "I've just got to try and stay with him through most of the race."

BYU-HC men's team had nine men competing in the meet.

At the one and a half mile mark, Smith had a slight lead on Homma. Running in third was Paul Oshiro of HPC followed by two BYU-HC runners Vernon Smith, Jim's older brother and Brent Kimpton.

As the run progressed Homma overtook Smith taking a commanding lead of 200 yards at *Heartbreak Hill*. Jim Smith had fallen back into third place behind Oshiro.

As the competitors rounded the last bend, Homma held an insurmountable lead and won the race in 29:19 bettering his old course record by twenty seconds. Oshiro finished second in 29:38 and Smith third, establishing a personal best

on the Hawaii Loa course at 29:42.

The BYU-HC men's teams captured third, fifth and ninth places respectfully, finishing a close second in the team competition behind HPC. Hawaii Loa took third.

Vernon Smith finished fifth with a time of 31:04 and Brian Kenross finished in 32:38, both personal bests on the Hawaii Loa course. The men took home a second place team trophy.

The course certainly took it's toll on all the runners. Two runners collapsed during the run and were unable to finish and a Chaminade runner had to be hospitalized due to heat stroke.

For both the men and women, medals were presented to the top five finishers and ribbons to the sixth through tenth place finishers.

Jim Smith and Coach Kaluhiokalani left Wednesday for Salem, Oregon and the District 2 NAIA Cross Country Meet. The meet in Oregon will determine who will represent the district in the NAIA Nationals in Madison, Wisconsin on Nov. 17.



## Akoi *continued from page 5*

Akoi was recently highlighted at a PCC managerial meeting by the PCC Administration for his self-sacrificing service to the university while maintaining excellence in his responsibilities at the PCC.

During the volleyball season Akoi has had to use his own personal vacation time from the PCC when his teams have had a road trip or when he made scouting and recruiting trips to the mainland. This self-sacrificing attitude may have been a trial for his family but it has also made Akoi responsible for the emergence of BYU-HC on the national map of powerhouse programs.

In 1979 Akoi was handed the reins of a non-existent women's volleyball program at BYU-HC and was asked to develop it. In that first year the Seasideers had a respectable first season of seven wins against nine losses. Impressive wins

during that season included victories over the University of Pittsburgh, University of California-Riverside, and the University of Hawaii-Hilo.

The next two seasons were difficult for Akoi and his charges, posting a record of 13-27 but it was in 1982 that the Seasideers received national acclaim. Posting an impressive 21-11 record, BYU-H broke into the nations top 20 rankings during the season and finished in the number seven spot in its first winning year.

"The program is where it is now because of the girls that were recruited during those first two years and have stuck it out," Akoi claimed. "In order for the program to grow the girls had to sacrifice portions of their scholarship money, allowing other players to come into the program."

According to Akoi, the university's administration saw fit to support the rapid transition the volleyball program

was going through by making available more funds for scholarships. The program is now on a "maintenance level" whereas before it was a matter of player sacrifice.

Akoi may be stepping down from the top coaching position but he definitely won't be alienated from the Seasideers in the future.

"My role will be more of a consultant rather than a coach," Akoi said. "I'll still help when and where I can, but it won't be full time. That will be left to the new coach."

Presently the university is left with the chore of replacing Akoi. At first it may seem a little difficult but a number of top applicants have already been inquiring about the position. One thing for certain is that whoever is given the chance to fill Akoi's shoes will walk into a nationally respected program that is on the rise. BYU-Hawaii has Akoi to thank for that.

## 'Siders May Yet Go To Play At Nationals

Though the Women's Volleyball team fell to Hilo Friday night in the District Playoffs on the Big Island, the wahines may have a chance to go to nationals if things keep looking up for Western Missouri and Hilo.

Western Missouri, host for the National Tournament, is assured a seed in the tourney. By winning its District Championship last weekend against favored Southern Missouri, WM is on its way to "earning" that place.

If Western wins this weekend in its Bi-District Playoffs, then an open berth is available to the highest nationally ranked team to lose during the playoffs.

Which means if Hilo keeps winning through its Tri-District Playoffs this weekend, that spot could go to number two ranked BYU-Hawaii.

Western will go against Arkansas Tech in that Bi-District competition, a team which it beat last year to get into the Nationals.

In the seventh national rankings this year, released today, BYU-H remained at its number two spot, a place it has held since the first ranking at the beginning of the season.

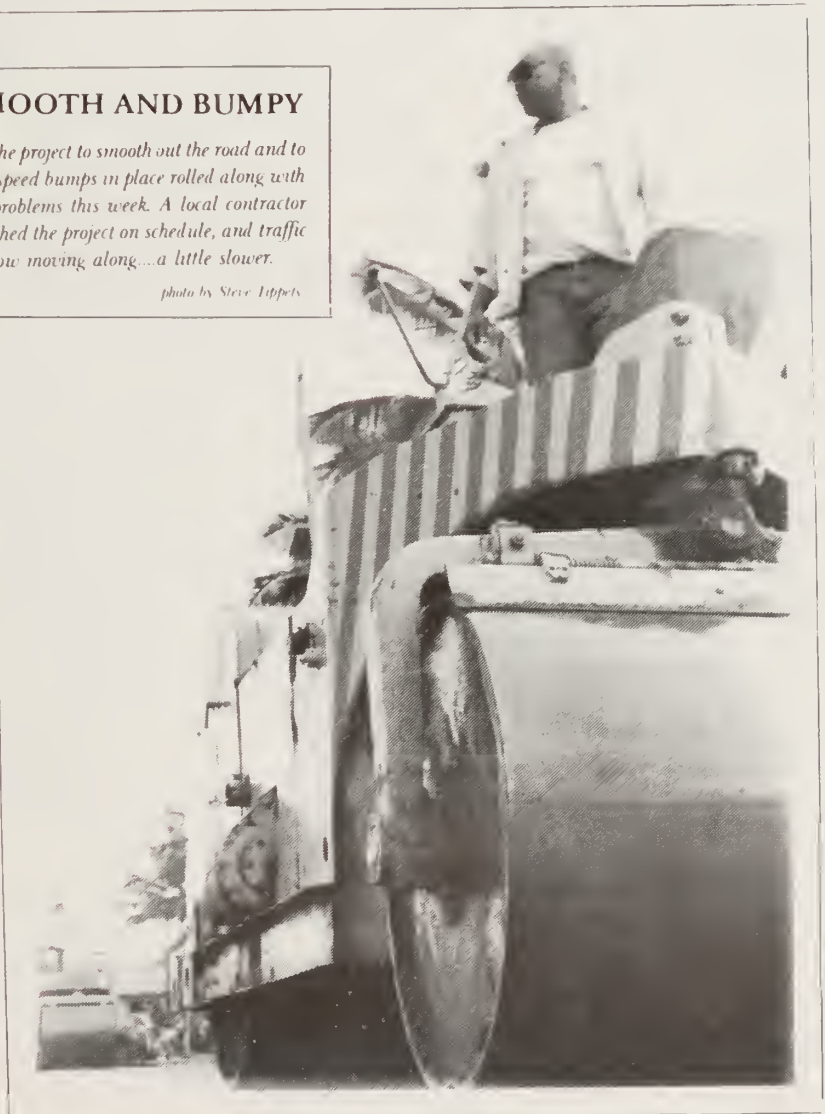
BYU-H had two of its members named to the All-District Women's Volleyball Team.

Senior Kehaulani Sproat and junior Mary Corrales both earn the top individual honor.

### SMOOTH AND BUMPY

*The project to smooth out the road and to put speed bumps in place rolled along with no problems this week. A local contractor finished the project on schedule, and traffic is now moving along...a little slower.*

*photo by Steve Toppels*





# Fast Growing Club Offers Super Activities

The Travel/Hotel/Restaurant Association is now one of the most active and fastest growing clubs on campus. Originally established five years ago for Hospitality Management majors with similar career goals and objectives, the THRA is reaching out to more students than ever before and the response has been good.

The club expanded its membership this year to include any student who may be interested in the fun and adventure which the hospitality industry can provide. Although it still caters mostly to hospitality management majors, over one third of its associate members aren't. This year the club plans to have more activities than ever before.

Three weeks ago, the club went to Waimea Falls Park, where they were greeted by a smiling park staff and a delicious lunch buffet. After lunch, the general manager, food and beverage manager,

operations manager, and sales manager each talked to the club members about their position, how they got to be where they were, and each gave the students valuable pointers on how they could better prepare themselves for a job in the real world of tourism. It was a valuable experience for all who participated. As a result of the trip, an internship program was established between the Proud Peacock Restaurant and BYU-HC.

The club recently sponsored the Spook Alley at the Business Division offices on October 30th and 31st. Over 400 children of all ages went through the haunted building where they encountered a torture chamber, graveyard, a living skeleton, a mad scientist, Frankenstein, Dracula and others.

The highlight of this semester has to be the tours to the outer islands offered during the Thanksgiving break. Over 120 students

will be sightseeing the beautiful scenery of Maui, Kauai, and the Big Island. An escape from dorm life to enjoy living in luxury condominiums and having the freedom of a car for a few days will make Thanksgiving one to remember this year.

This Saturday the club will be going on the "Adventure V", a scenic two hour cruise from Waikiki to Pearl Harbor. Later the group will tour the newly renovated "Halekalani Hotel", where some suites are priced at over \$1000.00 per night. The club will provide transportation leaving from the front foyer at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. All club members and any interested student may get more information and sign up for the cruise in the Aloha Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

With all these activities its a small wonder why the THRA is the fastest growing club on campus.

## To The Editor:

### Of Lava-Lavas and Shorts

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time a long, long time ago the Polagi (white man) landed on one of Samoa's resplendent shores and came across a towering, broad shouldered Samoan standing proudly in a lava-lava (wrap-a-round). Dumbfounded, the polagi instructed him to do away with lava-lava and to slip into something "decent" and handed him a pair of trousers and...

Once upon a time today, the polagi landed on the Samoan shores and walked into a respectable restaurant and posed a "macho" look in his pink, tight, short-shorts. An astonished Samoan politely told him to put some clothes on and handed him a lava-lava.

If only the ancient Samoans knew they didn't have to change their clothing style... what a difference it would have made today. Mickey Semo

## Rave Review

Dear Editor:

I would like to give the Fine Arts Department a round of applause. I thought the production of "The Dairy of Anne Frank" was brilliantly performed. Its about time this campus showed off its dramatic talent.

Hats off to Ivan Crosland for a wonderful job of directing and to the rest of the cast and crew for a job well done.

Gwyn Smith  
Maryland

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## Kahuku H.S. Tops at Kam Band Meet

They took first in everything, and won every award on top of that, at the Kamehameha High School Invitational Marching Band Competition yesterday.

And by doing such, the members of the Kahuku Band demonstrated why they are named the best Class A Division high school band in the state.

In the five-band competition at Kam High, Kahuku earned the only Superior rating. It's no wonder: the group took first in Flags, Rifles, Soloist, Drum Major, and Percussion. It was also given the Marching Award, Music Award, General Effects Award and the Pahu Drum Award (a sweepstake) for the best Hawaiian song.

Kahuku will host its own invitational this Saturday, Nov. 10, at its 7th Annual Marching Band Invitation. Starting time is 6:30 p.m. and admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

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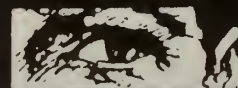
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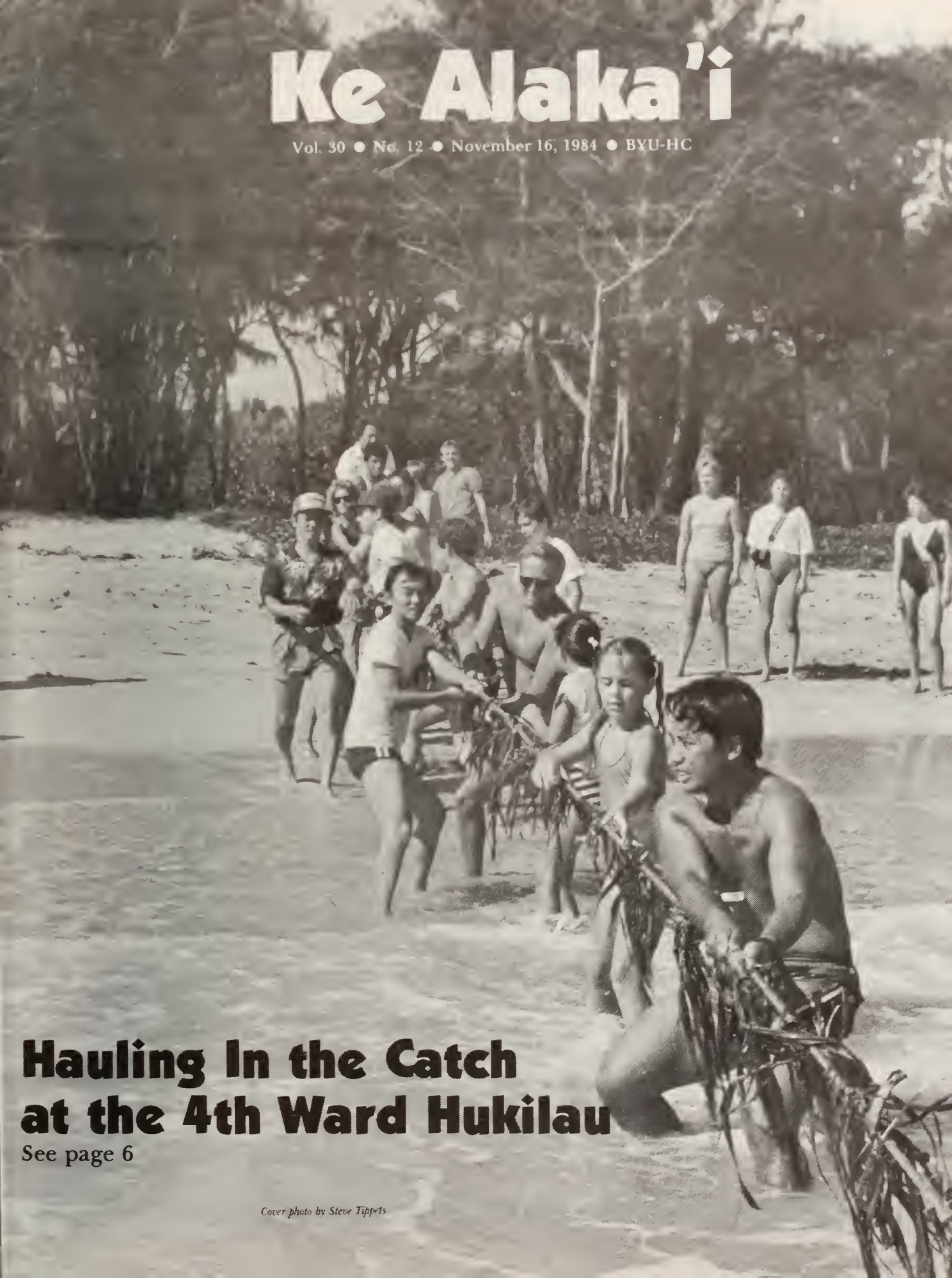


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## Hauling In the Catch at the 4th Ward Hukilau

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*Cover photo by Steve Tippets*



# Costly Typo Forces Students To Play The Waiting Game

by DAVID BITNOFF

*Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer*

An error appearing on Request for Payment form 304 of 1984-85 Pell Grant Award will delay Fall Semester 1984 awards for those students who live in Temple View Apartments and Hale One.

The error was a misprint concerning information on contracting with a university's room and board program. Students residing in Temple View Apartments and Hale One don't have contracts with BYU-HC for room and board.

"The error was very minor, however, the awards for students affected by the typographical mistake will be delayed for about one month," Sandy Pukahi, Financial Aids Secretary said.

When asked about how students will survive for a month without financial help, Pukahi said apathetically, "We'll

make special exceptions to allow certain students to receive financial assistance for the Winter Semester."

The BYU-HC Financial Aids Office was unaware of the error until a student received the form back and then questioned the Financial Aids Office about the returned application. Pukahi then contacted the Pell Grant Program in Washington D.C., and questioned the returned application. After a line by line search, a typographical error was discovered.

The Pell Grant officials recommended that students should bring the forms to the University's Financial Aids Office to make the needed adjustments.

"We received no prior notification of the error from the Pell Grant Office, and there was no way to anticipate it," Pukahi said. "The Pell Grant people apologized for the error and will expedite payment as fast as they're able to."

Letters were mailed to an estimated 50 students who are affected by the slip-up. "Students have been very patient and understanding with the grant delay," Pukahi said. "We appreciate their kindness and tolerance."

Pell Grants are awards given to students who need money to pay for their education or training after high school. Eligibility criteria state that a student must be an undergraduate who does not already have a Bachelor's degree. Other qualifications for the federally funded grant include enrollment at least part-time and a U.S. citizen or an eligible non-citizen.

The amount of the award varies from \$250 to \$1900 a year.

The 1985-86 Financial Aids Form application for Pell Grant Awards can be picked up at the Financial Aids Office. Filing for the Winter '85 semester begins January 1, 1985, and ends May 1986.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY - FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Devotional, President Eric B. Shumway from the BYU Stake will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

MOVIE - "*Gone With the Wind*" at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - VS. St. Mary's of Texas at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

SUPER DORM ACTIVITY - 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 Aloha Center Mall. There'll be lots of dancing, entertainment, games, and refreshments. Student I.D. cards and guest cards are required.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

MOVIE - "*Gone With the Wind*" at 4:00 and 8:00 pm in the Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

MEN'S BASKETBALL - The Seaside take on St. Thomas of Houston at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

MOVIE - "*Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*" to be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

MEN'S BASKETBALL - At 7:30 p.m. the Seaside will host Westmont College in the Cannon Activities Center.

MOVIE - "*Running Brave*" will be shown at 10:00 p.m. in the aud.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

MEN'S BASKETBALL - BYU-HC will host Pepperdine University at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

MOVIE - "*Running Brave*" will be shown in the Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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# Chinese Student/Teacher Sights Cultural Similarities

by KRISTIN WILSON  
Ke Ala's News Editor

While the educational and social differences between the socialist Chinese and Americans may be varied and extreme, several moral similarities between the two super powers do exist, according to Ying Ding. Ding is both a teacher and a student in an exchange program between BYU-HC and Jilin University of the Peoples Republic of China, and has had the opportunity to note the varied similarities and differences of the students from both lands.

In China, Ding explained, the percentage of students accepted into universities is not as high as that in the U.S. Chinese students must not be over 23 years of age at the time of their acceptance, and are not allowed to marry if they wish to stay in school.

"In China students go to the library, dining room, sports field, and the weekly film and seasonal sports meets. They are our only sources of recreation," Ding said. "We work like madmen because we

appreciate opportunity--we're regular beavers."

Ding said admittance to a university guarantees a better job and more respect from others. Also, he said, it may give the opportunity to visit foreign countries.

Because of the great emphasis put on education, Ding explained that there are problems with the socialization of young people.

"Compared with our American counterparts, we need training to be sociable. First, we don't have the occasions, second, the Eastern people are introverted, not like the Western people who are extroverted," Ding said.

According to Ding, the average Chinese believes a good student sits in the corner of the library quietly studying, with little thought of, or time for, socializing. However, Ding does not see himself as a "typical Eastern person" because he obtained his education in an "American sort of way"--taught by several American professors.

"But we do have fun," Ding assured. Because there are few parties and

dances for the young people, Ding says courting is difficult. He and his wife, Aiching Yin, married last April, first met through a date set up by a friend. Ding said often meetings are set up by the parents or friends, but the decision of those involved is still honored. Since April, Ding and his wife have spent little time together, he said, because he was traveling on business and she, a concert violinist, was out performing on tour. The length of his stay may depend on whether or not Aiching will be able to join him here in the U.S.

"It's a dilemma," Ding said. "You're torn between the two things you should do."

Ding said he was impressed by the academic and high moral atmosphere he has found at BYU-HC and compared it to his own conservative society.

"Besides an academic standard, your people keep an academic atmosphere. I think the high moral situation here is very helpful," Ding said of the restrictions on sexual promiscuity which is also

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# Student Involvement In Residence Halls

by MELANIE HARPER-SMITH

*Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer*

How do colleges get student involvement in the governing of residence halls on a voluntary basis without having someone by the last name of Rockefeller on their board of trustees? In the past it seems that only money could talk to starving students, but a new trend of recognition has caused most colleges to have a very student oriented government in their own residence halls.

"There is so much out there to help us get good residence halls," explained Paul Freebairn the Director of Student Housing on the BYU-Hawaii Campus. He just recently returned from the Pacific Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (PACURH) conference held at San Diego State University. In the past, money has been the only source able to get and keep the students involved on the BUY-Hawaii Campus.

At the Conference, recognition was emphasized as the key to student involvement in residence halls.

The housing department feels that the objective of total student involvement has never been met on this campus. New programs and ideas are being implemented to correct the problem.

This semester for the first time, resi-



*Social Work major, Fualaau Malae from American Samoa, participates in the residence halls clean-up day.*

*Photo by Joyce Tippets*

dence hall councils have been formed. A few weeks ago the successful resident hall cleanup day was the brainchild of that council. Their success has paved the way for stronger student self-governing of the residence halls for the future.

"There's a lot I'd like to do," Freebairn said, concerning ideas he received at the PACURH convention. He wants an inter-dorm hall council formed called a Residence Hall Association and a newsletter and other forms of publicity to improve communication.

At other major Universities across the United States most of the social activities come from the Residence Hall Association. BYU-HC students need to be more involved in programming and activities.

Currently at BYU-HC the social activities for the campus come from the ASBYU.

"I'd like to expand that by getting a resource of students and ideas from the residence halls for ASBYU-HC," Freebairn stated.

Tonight from 9:30 to 12:30, "We are going to have a great activity," Freebairn explained. "It will be the first major activity sponsored by housing held for all the students of BYU-HC."

The planned activity will be a night of dancing and entertainment free to all students. The fun will begin with a barbecue dinner sponsored by the Food Services free to meal ticket holders and a \$3.50 charge to non-dorm residents. After the Seaside basketball game, (around 9:30 p.m.) a talent show will be presented in the Aloha Center Mall with various students performing. A dance will follow featuring the Kaka family band.

PACURH, the source of many of these new ideas for BYU-HC, is part of a national student-run organization for residence hall student governments throughout the U.S. The national association, NACURH, has over 200 member schools. BYU-HC recently joined the association and as such, is its first representative to ever come from Hawaii.

It is hoped that the new opportunities for recognition plan will result in more student involvement. "Being a member of the Residence Halls Council will also benefit students by helping to get better jobs in the future," Freebairn added.

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# The Arizona Memorial: An Unforgettable Tribute

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by **LAURA ISRAELSEN**

*Travel Editor*

On December 7, 1941, the most infamous and well-executed attack on United States soil happened here in Hawaii, less than 40 miles from BYU-Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor.

This single attack by the Japanese forces during World War II, claimed the lives of 2,113 men, half of which were aboard the USS Arizona.

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After browsing through the museum, an informative 15-minute film is shown containing actual footage of that fateful December 7th morning.

At the USS Arizona Memorial one feels a compelling reverence and military loyalty while reading the names listed on the Memorial wall of the 1,102 men still entombed. It is both appropriate and respectful to bring a lei or flowers to throw in the water surrounding the sunken vessel.

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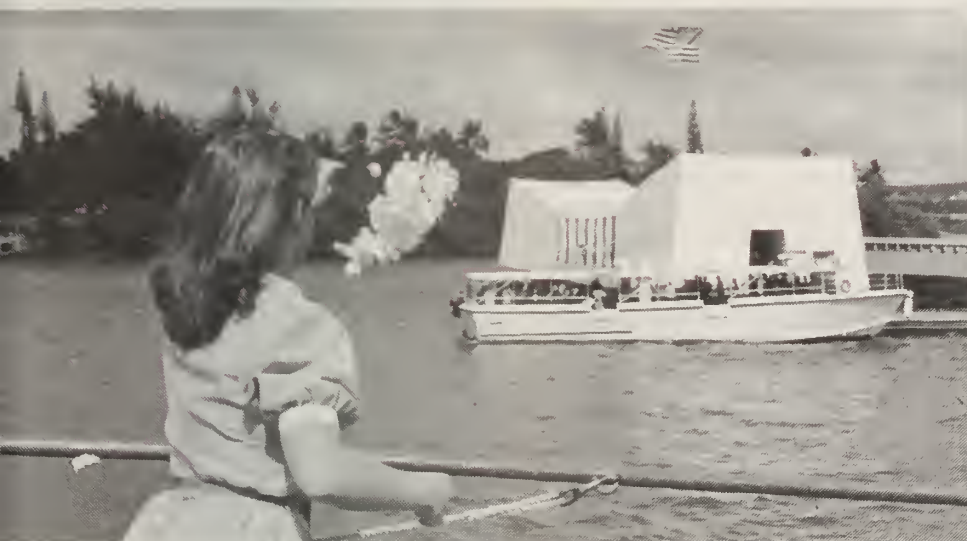
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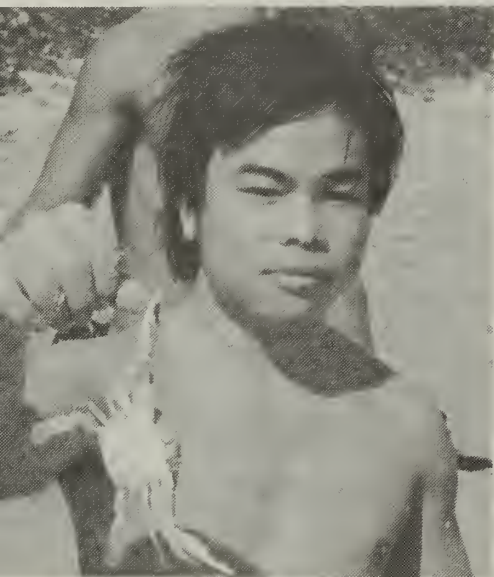
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*Pulling nets is definitely a group activity as shown by valiant, hardworking Fourth Warders (above, center) at last Saturday's hukilau. Above, Fourth Warder Chester displays his "catch" while Harlon Kahawaii and Fred Scanlon (below) proudly show off theirs.*



## "Everybody Loves A Hukilau"

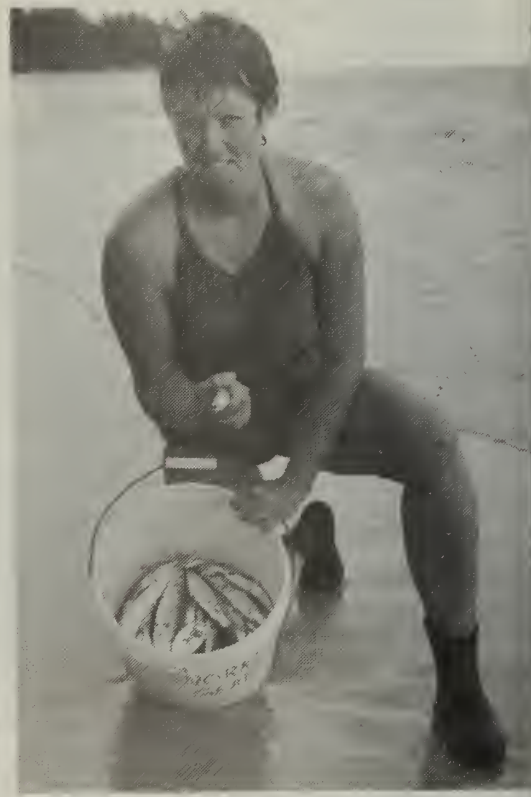
Reminiscent of the old hukilaus held on the North Shore, last Saturday the BYU-HC Fourth Ward recreated their own hukilau at the beach named after the traditional event.

In 1947, the Laie ward began bi-monthly hukilaus for tourists, as a fund-raiser to build a new chapel. Hukilau, which translates into "pulling leaves," was an old village fishing process using nets and ropes made of leaves. Besides the fishing, the event also included Hawaiian and Samoan village activities, a luau and a program. The attraction became one of the biggest tourist events on the island, according to Dr. Wylie Swapp, who was one of the first guests and then later became part of the ward and involved in the project. Swapp said the idea of the Polynesian Cultural Center partly stemmed from the hukilaus, which drew from 400 to 1500 tourists every other Saturday.

The project eventually ended around 1970 when the state began taxing the buildings and profits were lost.



*Could this be the one that almost got away? Above, Filimoni Afu, Bishop Randy Day, Fred Scanlon, Mark Loo and Jeff Kelly show off their prize. Below, Juanita Williams dares anyone to try and take one of her little fishies.*



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prominent in China.

Upon reading the Code of Honor, Ding said he thought it was probably not taken seriously, but decided it would be a good place for him to give up his smoking and drinking habits. Determined to keep his commitment, he had his last cigarette and beer on the plane to Hawaii.

"I gave it up and I feel better. I should attribute that to BYU-HC or your church because if there was not this atmosphere, it would be hard to give it up."

Asked if he would ever return to his habits, Ding emphatically stated he would "keep these rules" all his life.

When Ding graduated from the university two years ago, he began post graduate school as an assistant lecturer there, teaching English listening comprehension, speaking, and intensive reading. Now, he teaches Speech 101, Listening 101 and 103, and attends American literature and a swimming class at BYU-HC.

Ding said there were a lot of preparations and expenses made before he was

able to come, but feels fortunate he was selected to represent his university. At 29, Ding is one of the youngest teachers at Jilin and said he was chosen to come, in part because he had not been abroad before. Now, he "feeds in" information about BYU-HC that he feels will be useful to Jilin - one of China's key universities. The Chinese government



Photo by Dale Goodman

*Student Ying Ding, studying here on an exchange program from Jilin University in Northeast China, enjoys moral and academic atmosphere of BYU-HC.*

founded the university, located in Changchun city, Jilin Province of Northeast China, in 1949, initially to train government officials.

Ding frequently expressed his appreciation to both Jilin University and BYU-HC for his opportunity to be a part of the exchange program—something he believes is of mutual benefit. He hopes to help initiate a long-term program, and possibly attend BYU-Provo sometime in the future for further professional development. Ding emphasized that he was looking forward to a closer cooperation and more fruitful academic exchange between the two universities.

For now, Ding seems to be enjoying his time here and says the American society is acceptable to him—at least the one he views on the BYU-HC campus.

"All of us, we are like different rivers, going to the same ocean. The source may be different, but at last we are going to reach the final eternal solution of human society," Ding expressed. "We are becoming closer and closer and more and more alike, because we, the rivers, are getting closer."

## Divisions Pulling Together To Offer Scholarships

by **JULIE AZEVEDO**  
*Ke Ala'i Staff Writer*

Five new scholarships in Speech, English, TESL (teaching English as a second language) Technology and Math/Science will be offered in the fall of '85.

The new scholarships will give students who qualify a better chance of obtaining some financial aid for school. If they don't succeed in qualifying for an academic scholarship or talent award they can try for a scholarship in their major field of study.

The new scholarships are now in the process of obtaining funds. The "Together for Greatness" campaign provides the

opportunity for students, faculty, staff members and the administration to contribute to different departments on campus.

"Students will be getting a letter in the mail this week from the 'Together for Greatness' campaign," Merlin Waite, Director of Development for BYU-HC said. "This gives the students a chance to contribute to the scholarship fund of their choice."

Last year students donated only two to three hundred dollars. That averages out to 7¢ per student. According to Waite if students and faculty will donate more, the scholarships can get off the ground faster.

"The five scholarships are just starting

and will take five to six years to become worth two full tuition free awards for two semesters," Brother Waite said. In the meantime, one student from each division will receive one hundred dollars per semester starting Fall of '85.

Students interested in applying for scholarships should contact their division.

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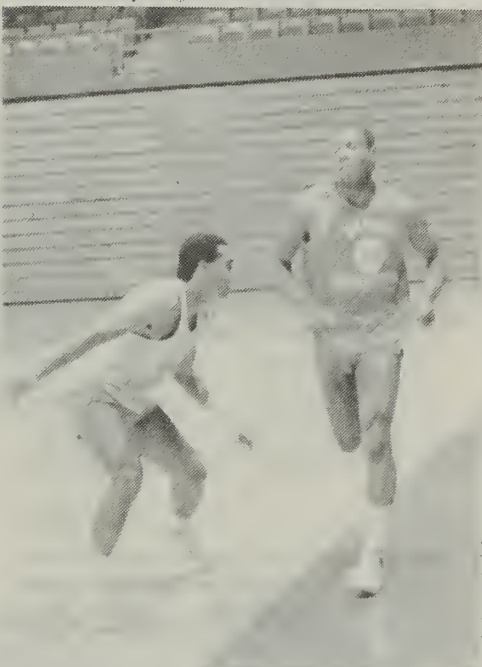
# Youthful Seasiders Hold High Hopes For '84-'85

by STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

The 1984-'85 Seasider basketball season opens tonight in the Cannon Activities Center and avid Seasider fans will be able to tell right off that this year's version of BYU-HC basketball is far different from any other team in recent history.

For the past few years Head Coach Ted Chidester has enjoyed the services of some really big men on his roster. Last



*Sophomore Will Bello gives Danny Frazier the shadow treatment during a Seasider practice.*

season the Seasiders boasted the biggest front line in Hawaii with the likes of 6'11" Craig Bell, 6'6" Elijah Jackson, and 6'6" Danny Frazier. Both Bell and Jackson played out their eligibility last year leaving Frazier to fill in as the "big" man for the Seasiders this year. Overall the Seasiders are lacking in size and bulk.

The days of the inside power game may be over for the Seasiders, but Coach Chidester feels that he has found something to counter that loss: *Speed*.

"We're not going to have the inside game like we had last year with Jackson and Bell," Chidester said, "We're smaller overall, but we're quicker than last year's team."

A quick look down the Seasider roster reveals the youthful nature of the Seasiders. There are only three seniors listed on the 13 man squad.

To many it may seem like an obvious

rebuilding year for the Seasiders but Chidester discounts that notion pointing out his returning lettermen from last season's 23-12 team. Five of his returnees from last year were starters at one time during the season, and two other players who red-shirted last year were starters three years ago.

So the Seasiders will not only have experience in the trenches, but also youth.

And talented youth at that.

Take, for instance, returning power forward Danny Frazier, who was voted to the second team All-District last year as a sophomore. Frazier, in the minds of many, has the talent to be "Mr. Everything" for the Seasiders this year.

Two 6'4" sophomores, Rick Barker and Will Bello, each had brilliant freshman seasons last year as starters and coming off the bench. Barker's lightning fast drives to the basket are nearly unstoppable, while Bello's high flying antics above the rim create instant offense for the Seasiders.

Seniors Dean Almodova and Ron Durrant are defensive specialists that have the ability to pour in the points on offense. Both players are catalysts of enthusiasm on the court and on the bench. Watching them operate on the court can be considered entertainment at its finest.

Rounding out the returnees for the Seasiders are Senior Sam Johnson and Junior Doug Stewart. Both are 6'6" guard/forwards who started for the 1982 Seasiders. Johnson was one of the most prolific scorers in the NCAA Summer league in Honolulu this year. Stewart is noted for his tremendous vertical leaping ability and is a clinician when it comes to slam dunks. Both Johnson and Stewart will be eligible to play in December.

The center position vacated by Bello will be filled by two newcomers to the

Seasiders. David Squire, a 6'8" Junior from Ephriam, Utah will undoubtedly start and will be backed by 6'11" Freshman Mark Clarke from Auckland, New Zealand.

The big surprise for the Seasiders this season will be how well three highly touted freshman perform in their first season in BYU-HC uniforms. David Hallums and Peter Johnson were two of Hawaii's top prep all-stars from last year and are bound to see plenty of action for the Seasiders. Sean Coste, a 6'2" scoring machine out of Klamath Falls, Oregon is regarded as one of the better shooters for the Seasiders this year. According to Chidester, all three "will have to contribute" almost immediately.

Mark Tuckett a sophomore out of Lehi, Utah adds depth to the guard position and has proven himself to be a hard worker during the preseason, something that is a necessity for all the Seasiders this season.

"I think we're more versatile than ever," Chidester said, "but we're not going to have as much power. The whole team will have to work really hard, and I think they can do it."

The Seasiders may have lost the most talent than any other team in the Conference and because of that have been picked to finish in fourth place at the end of the season by a preseason coaches and media poll. When asked if it bothered him to be rated so low, Chidester brushed the question aside by saying that most polls "make interesting reading" more than anything else.

The BYU-HC basketball team may have gone through a major overhaul over the off-season, but one thing is bound not to change: the Seasiders will provide just as much excitement and maybe more than ever before.

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# Wahines Win All-Important First Match At Nationals

The BYU-HC women's volleyball got their first win at the national NAIA tournament yesterday by trouncing the Battlers from Alderson-Broadbush College in two straight sets, 15-5, 15-0.

Tonight, the Seasideers will face Kearney State University in the pool play portion of the tournament. The top two teams from each of four pools advance to today's double-elimination championship round.

The Seasideers are seeded first in pool "C."

In the first set against the Battlers, who represent District 28 in West Virginia, the Seasideers took an early lead as Freshman Shea Kaupua served the game's first five points. The Battlers fought back to tie the

score at six, but that was the extent of their scoring output for the day as the much quicker Seasideer offense shutout the Battlers for the rest of the match.

"They were a pretty good team," Seasideer Head Coach Jay Akoi said in a telephone interview from St. Joseph, Missouri. "They had a good size, but were too slow to stop our attack."

Tomorrow morning the Seasideers will play the University of Alabama-

Montevello in the final round of pool play.

The Seasideers are scheduled to arrive at Honolulu International Airport Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. The *Ke Alaka'i* editorial staff feels it would be more than appropriate for a contingency of Seasideer fans to meet the team as they come off of Western Airlines flight #369, regardless of whether or not the Seasideers come home victors.

## Seasideers Face Toughest Schedule Ever

According to Seasideer Head Coach Ted Chidester, the 1984-85 basketball schedule is the "toughest ever" in BYU-H history.

"We are going to face some of the best teams in the NAIA," Chidester said in a Tuesday afternoon interview. The Seasideers will also play host to four NCAA division 1 teams including Pepperdine University, Samford, Creighton, and the University of Houston.

The entire 1984-85 basketball schedule is listed below:

Nov. 16 St. Mary's University, Texas  
Nov. 20 St. Thomas University, Hous.  
Nov. 23 Westmont College  
Nov. 24 Pepperdine University  
Nov. 27 Wayland Baptist University  
Nov. 30 Morningside College  
Dec. 3 Samford University, Alabama  
Dec. 7-8 SEASIDER CLASSIC\*: Langston University, West Virginia State, California Lutheran Col.

Dec. 20 Creighton University  
Dec. 26 Seattle University  
Dec. 28 UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON†  
Dec. 29 Fort Lewis College  
Jan. 2 Hastings College  
Jan. 5 University of Alaska, Fairbanks  
Jan. 8 Concordia College, New York  
Jan. 11 Baptist College  
Jan. 16 Hawaii Loa College\*  
Jan. 18 St. Thomas Aquinas Col., NY  
Jan. 25 Chaminade University\*  
Jan. 29 Hawaii Pacific College  
Feb. 2 University of Hawaii, Hilo  
Feb. 5 Texas Tech University\*  
Feb. 8 College of Santa Fe\*  
Feb. 12 Hawaii Loa College  
Feb. 20 University of Hawaii, Hilo\*  
Feb. 23 Hawaii Pacific College\*  
Feb. 26 Chaminade University  
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## It's Up!

After a prolonged wait, the University's satellite dish was installed this week. Top engineers from Bonneville International in Salt Lake City, Utah were on hand to supervise the raising of the dish.

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## Yearbook Pictures Encumbrance

Think of it as the return of a lost opportunity. Those disappointed at having missed the yearbook photographer when he was here, take heart! You can still appear in the 1985 Na Hoa Pono.

Since the yearbook staff wanted as nearly a comprehensive photo listing of the students attending this year as possible, it decided to open another section of class photos for next semester, allowing new students in January and those who missed out in the Fall to get in the book.

To do that the Publications Office has set up its own mini-studio setting to photograph the rest of the students who didn't manage to catch the photographer when he was here in October.

The encumbrances can be easily cleared by going to the Publications Office on the days and times listed below. The Office will be set up to clear you registration and to take your picture for the book.

Because the Publications Office has made this demand of all students who had not had their pictures taken, it is making as effort to accommodate them as much as possible.

Those who wish to clear this encumbrance before Christmas break can do so by coming to the Publications Office, 134 Aloha Center (next to the Post Office) on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, Dec. 3, 4 or 5 between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. or on Thursday or Friday, Dec. 6 or 7 between 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, NOV. 22

**MOVIE** - "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers", at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 23

"Running Brave", starring Robby Benson, will be shown at 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** - The Seasideers will host Westmont College in the Cannon Activities Center at 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 24

**MOVIE** - "Running Brave", starring Robby Benson will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** - The Seasideers will host its first NCAA division 1 school, Pepperdine University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

### MONDAY, NOV. 26

**NA HOA PONO WEEK BEGINS  
LIGHTING OF CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS** - In the foyer at 6:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 27

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** - The Seasideers will host Wayland Baptist at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

**NA HOA PONO FORUM** - At 10:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center room 155.

**SOLO ENSEMBLE NIGHT** - In the Band Room at 8 p.m.

**FILM CLASSIC** - "Mackenna's Gold" at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. The cost is 50¢.

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# Lady Seasideers Take Second At Nationals

by DOUG CURRAN

BYU-HC Sports Information Director

When the first NAIA national rating came out in September for women's volleyball, BYU-Hawaii's lady Seasideers were ranked second - and they stayed there throughout the season, even through the national tournament played in St. Joseph, Missouri this past weekend. But is almost looked as though the Laie Ladies wouldn't even make it into the semi-finals.

BYU-Hawaii came into the tournament seeded third, putting them at the top of their four-team pool. Thursday and Friday saw them dispatch the other three teams without a great deal of difficulty, defeating Alderson-Broadbush, WV, 15-6, 15-0; Kearney State, NE, 15-2, 15-12; and University of Alabama-Montevallo, 15-11, 15-11. These wins put them into the winner's bracket of the top eight teams, facing the number 6 seed, Texas Lutheran College.

But TLC showed the Seasideers no TLC. Sporting an average height of 5'10", the tall Texans blocked out the power hitting of the visiting BYU-H team with great effectiveness, while showing the bulldog tenacity on offense befitting their nicknames, the Lady Bulldogs. They downed the Seasideers 15-13, 15-8, throwing them and their hopes into the loser's bracket for a much tougher climb to the top. One more loss would evaporate any title hopes completely.

Their first opponent in the loser's bracket was Montevallo again - and this



*Pictured above the Seasideer players and coaches erupt following the most dramatic come-from-behind victory at the national tournament. Down by a score of 2-14 the Seasideers rallied to defeat Texas Lutheran 16-14.*

*photo by Doug Curran*

time the Seasideers took them apart, 15-7, 15-7. Their next encounter was with the strong St. Mary's team from Moraga, CA, the number three ranked team through most of the season, and the team the Seasideers barely beat in a come-from-behind battle in Spokane earlier this year at the Whitworth Invitational, but Hilo must have taken some of the fight out of the Gaels in an earlier contest, as they succumbed to our powerful paddlers, 15-5, 15-10.

Enter again the Lady Bulldogs from Texas Lutheran to challenge the Seasideers for the loser's bracket championship. BYU-Hawaii had to reach down for that extra grit to enable them to corner the Bulldogs and reduce them to whimpering pups. The first set saw the Seasideers prevail 15-6 on an adjusted offense that dinked and dumped over the tall Texans, and returned much of what was thrown at them. The second set however was probably the biggest surprise of the tournament, as TLC took a commanding 13-0 lead in what looked like a stampede to the championship.

While virtually all the attention was on the main court and the Hilo-University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee game, BYU-Hawaii began whistling away at the almost

insurmountable lead, even though it was notched at 14-2. But with an effort that demonstrated the mental toughness possible for the Laie Ladies, they stunned Texas Lutheran and gained their finest victory, 16-14 and the match. While they were still in the clouds, the winning paddlers moved over to center court and began cheering for a beleaguered Hilo team which was losing to Milwaukee in the second set, having already dropped the first. The Hawaii spirit seemed to lift the Vulcans, and they profited by their homestate rival's cheering, taking the second and third sets.

This set up a BYU-Hawaii UW-Milwaukee meeting for the consolation and third place match. And surprisingly enough, it was all BYU-Hawaii. The embattled Panthers from the beer-brewing city seemed weakened by their previous Hilo encounter, and dropped two in a row to the surging Seasideers, 15-5 and 15-8.

This then set the stage for a very familiar scene - but thousands of miles from a familiar setting - Hilo and BYU-Hawaii, already one and two in the nation, fighting for the undisputed title.

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*Seasideer Mary Corrales splits the difference between two defenders with a well placed spike. photo by D.C.*



# TESL — A Minor For Everybody's Major

by JULIE AZEVEDO  
Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer

According to a recent survey of universities throughout the world, the BYU-HC TESL program is rated as one of the best.

TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) is not new. The first book on TESL was published in the 1600's and is quite useful today according to Lynne Henrichson, TESL Program Coordinator for BYU-HC.

"TESL teaches students how to teach English to those learning English," Henrichson said. Earl Wyman, Director of the English Institute at BYU-HC, stated that the strong points of TESL are:

- It appeals to people interested in different cultures.

- It educates students in something very employable.
- It offers on-the-job training while going to school.

BYU-HC is one of the few universities that offers a Bachelors degree in TESL. Students who are TESL majors will take four semesters of a foreign language-study, literature, psychology intercultural communications, linguistics and methods of testing. Henrichsen added "TESL majors do not have to go into teaching; publishing or analyzing can be an alternative."

Students not interested in TESL as their major field of study, might well consider TESL as a minor. Since English is a universal language, having the skill of teaching English could benefit all. For example students majoring in business

could use TESL and travel abroad internationally.

The TESL major provides a wide area of job opportunities. The graduate may work in Homefront programs teaching refugees how to live in America, teaching such rudiments as shopping to using the phone book. Teaching at a university of doing volunteer work are other opportunities.

Henrichsen added, "The best thing about TESL is there's something out there for everyone." The job opportunities are numerous in the U.S., Mexico, South America, Sweden, Hong Kong, and Japan."

The use of English has increased upwards of 40 percent in the last 20 years, therefore the need for TESL is greater.

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### BOOKSTORE SPECIALS.....

BYU-HC's Bookstore is promoting their annual Thanksgiving discount sale on various items. Sales are extended to BYU-HC Students, Faculty and Staff, and

PCC Staff only. Check out the bookstore for more information on those items on sale.

### A RECITAL...By Eiji Hashimoto.

He will be performing a series of classical and contemporary music from East and West on the Harpsichord. The recital date will be Friday, November 30, 1984. The location is in the Burns Lecture Hall at 12 noon. For more information call 944-7633.

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### CANADIAN CONSULATE...

(IMMIGRATION) 2will be visiting BYU-HC and PCC on the morning of November 30th, Friday. Any student interested in talking with him should contact Grace Dunford at 3516 for an appointment. Also, we would like one or two Canadian students who could do so to act as a guide for his party at PCC.



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# BYU-HC Undergoes Self-Study for Accreditation

by KRISTIN WILSON  
*Ke Ala'ā'i News Editor*

BYU-HC is now in the process of a self-study, to renew its full accreditation. After a university has been fully accredited, it must go through a renewal every ten years - BYU-HC was last accredited in 1976.

Accreditation involves an internal evaluation, the self-study made within the school itself, and an external evaluation in which a team from the regional accreditation commission visits the campus.

The commission and BYU-HC, both a part of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, evaluate the University's curriculum to an extensive set of standards: institutional integrity, purposes, governance and administration, educational programs, and faculty and staff. Other standards include library, computer and other learning resources, student services and activities, and physical and financial resources.

"The purpose of the self-study is to ask; Are we doing a good job? and if so, how can we do it better? If not, how can we do it well," David Paxman, Chairman of the BYU-HC accreditation task force said.

According to Paxman, the outcome determines whether or not credits will be accepted by other schools within the association. Also, the accreditation gives validity to the education and degrees given by the school.

Dr. Eric Shumway, Academic Vice President, said denial of accreditation is "kind of like being excommunicated from the ranks of colleges and universities". It might also mean the degree will not be taken seriously by employers.

"But there's no way we would lose our accreditation," assured Shumway. "We are so strong as a university all the way around."

Paxman and his steering committees and subcommittees, (made up of faculty and selected students), study and make evaluations concerning all aspects of the school and then submit reports. The self-study will be completed and reports assembled by November, 1985. The accreditation committee will then study the reports and make their visit to the campus in the spring of 1986.

"It's a very long, involved process," Paxman stated. "The process of self-study is very healthy for the school," he added. "We now have the maximum

level of accreditation the committee can give and we anticipate to receive the same again."

The education department recently conducted a separate self-study, and was evaluated by the State Department of Education.

"We received an overwhelmingly positive response," Ron Jackson, Chairman of the Education Department said. "We were rated *very much improved* over the last four years. The other schools (universities) were in awe of our program."

Although the education department's approval is not part of the actual accreditation, the self-study documents may be used as part of the accreditation reports.



**Kahuku High Band to Finish on a Sweet Note**

Kahuku High School Band practiced on BYU-Hawaii's field for the last time yesterday as they bring their award-winning season to a close tonite in the OIA Band Festival at Aloha Stadium. The band is composed of many BYU-H student, faculty and staff children. Shown above is highly successful band director, Mike Payton (foreground) and his daughter, Desiree, who displays her award-winning form as drum majorette.

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# International Set of Contestants, Performers to Make Quest for Miss Na Hoa Pono Extravaganza

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So popular has the event grown over the years that the staging for this annual spectacular is the main floor of the Cannon Activities Center.

"It has grown into something popular," pageant director Greg Tata said, humbly. He has directed the pageant since 1980 and said that "it is a show not too many people want to miss."

Unlike many "beauty pageants," the Miss Na Hoa Pono (Hawaiian for Righteous Companion) seeks a woman who shows a type of complete beauty that is to be found in an ideal mate. Contestants must sew, cook and perform a talent, and write a speech, in addition to the regular evening dress, prepared quotation and impromptu question segments found in other pageants.

Tata, who is also director of Showcase-Hawaii, said that the musical numbers in the program "gives the girls a chance to change." And since it provides a chance for a performance of sorts, Tata said that "we might as well go whole hog."

Described by Tata as "probably the biggest event of the year next to Stake Night," the Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant this year should be the biggest production ever.

The sets for the program will be the most elaborate ever used on this campus, as 150 lights are being brought in especially for the occasion.

The pageant, which climaxes a week of

competition and three weeks of practicing for the seven contestants, will be emceed by Delsa Moe, who has been a guest on such nationally broadcasted shows as Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas as well as local television. Ms. Moe currently narrates for the PCC day show.

Special guest artist Dorian Moe (no relation to Delsa), who has performed professionally in Europe, will share part of the program with a troupe of six dancers.

The Jazz Band and the Orchid Band (a small combo) will also provide music for the program.

In all, over 200 people will be involved in the staging and performing of the extravaganza, an event no one will want to miss.

Tickets are now on sale at the Cannon Activities Center Box Office, Students \$1.00, General Public \$2.00.

## A Most Deversified Group of Ladies Compete For Miss Na Hoa Pono

Each is from a different country. Each has a different major of study. They represent North, Central and South America, Micronesia, Polynesia and Europe. Two freshmen, three sophomores, a junior and a senior. Together, they may stand as the most diversified group of ladies to compete for the Miss Na Hoa Pono crown.

They have been practicing for three weeks, at 6:00 every weekday morning, learning to walk, talk, answer questions and interviews, and put on makeup. They are practicing their talents, putting together their wardrobe and grooming themselves to compete in the most prestigious competition on campus.

And on Nov. 29, at 9:15 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center, everyone can come to see an inspiring display of entertainment and human drama known

as the Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant.

Competing this year are Linda Darby, a sophomore in Commercial Art, from Auckland, New Zealand; Brigitte Besson, a sophomore in Office Management, from Nice, France; Julee Decker, a freshman in Elementary Education, Music Minor, from Snowflake Arizona; Ada Cabrera a senior in Travel Industry, from Guatemala; Melsihna Ramon a sophomore in Pre-med, from Micronesia; Sala Tuione a junior in International Business and Office Management, from Tonga; and Sandra Bermudez, a freshman from Columbia.

One of these ladies will be given the crown by Missouri Taumoli, Miss Na Hoa Pono 1983, at an event which is billed by its director as "a show not too many people will want to miss."

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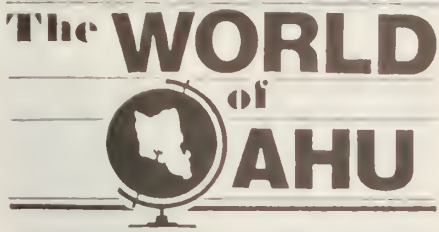
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# Hanauma Bay: Hawaii's Underwater Paradise



The World of Oahu is a series on interesting sites to visit around the island.

by **LAURA ISRAELEN**  
*Ke Alaka'i Travel Editor*

The ocean is crystal blue, the sun shimmers across its rippling waves and just below its surface, schools of tropical fish are swimming all around you at Hawaii's underwater paradise - Hanauma Bay.

Only 20 minutes from Waikiki, Hanauma Bay offers some of the best snorkeling on the island because of its shallow water and unusual abundance of colorful, exotic fish.

Hanauma Bay is so beautiful that the Hawaiian Government has named it an underwater state park and protects all the fish that inhabit the waters there. It was because of its tropical Hawaiian beauty that Hollywood producers chose Hanauma Bay as one of the locations for the 1961 Elvis Presley film "Blue Hawaii".

Once the cone of a large volcano, Hanauma Bay is lined by a smooth coral reef which houses a wide variety of colorful fish. Many of these fish are so friendly they will eat out of your hand; frozen peas being one of their favorite snacks. So bright and colorful are many of these fish, it is as if they have been painted.

Near the shore, the water is shallow enough that many of the fish can be seen by simply wading near the schools.

Whether the tide is in or out at Hanauma Bay makes little difference; it is definitely worth spending the afternoon there.

For something different, you might want to rent an underwater camera for some of the most unique photos of Hawaii you may ever take.

Underwater cameras can be rented from Surfside Camera at the Koko Marina Shopping Center for \$17 (including film & tax) plus a credit card deposit. The shopping center is just one mile toward Hawaii Kai from Hanauma Bay.



Snorkeling at Hanauma Bay is **free**; equipment can be rented for five dollars from a Park Vendor until 3:00 p.m. Next to the rental stand is a snack bar which has a variety of fast foods available. There are also restrooms, changing areas and showers on the location.

To get to Hanauma Bay, take bus #52/Honolulu, exit at Pali and Kam Hwy's. Take bus #57 Kailua/Sea Life Park past Hanauma Bay and exit at the Hawaii Kai Shopping Center. From Hawaii Kai, there is a 20 minute walk back toward Hanauma Bay.

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# Seasiders Blitz St. Thomas for First Victory

By STEVE TIPPETS  
Ke Alaka'i Editor

Assistant Coach, Robbie Neilson did for  
BYU-HC in the last two seasons.

After making the needed adjustments in personnel the Seasiders battled back to tie the Celts at 23-23 and eventually took a seven point lead into the dressingroom at halftime.

In the second stanza it was all the Seasiders could do *not* to run up the score on St. Thomas. Mid-way through the period the Seasiders increased the lead to 20 and Coach Chidester was able to give all of the players on the bench some valuable playing time.

Though not called on to score, Tuckett effectively fed the ball to the offensive power of the Seasiders, namely Rick Barker, Danny Frazier and Wil Bello.

Barker tallied 11 first half points, and finished with a game high 21 for the night. Frazier scored effectively from a ten foot perimeter all night long and finished the game with 18. Bello had it tough in the first half but came alive in the second half, scoring 13 points on the night.

The Seasiders, now 1-1 on the young season, will not have much of a chance to

savor their well played victory over the Celts from Houston, Texas last night, as Chidester will undoubtedly be working them hard in practice sessions to prepare for this coming weekend's battles. BYU-Hawaii will face two very experienced teams in the form of Westmont College and Pepperdine University.

Friday night BYU-H plays host to the Westmont College Warriors, who placed fourth in the National NAIA tournament last year. In an NAIA preseason poll the Warriors were ranked fifth.

On Saturday the Seasiders take on their first NCAA Division I opponent as the Pepperdine Waves come rolling into the Activities Center.

Pepperdine has won the West Coast Athletic Conference Championship three of the past four seasons and is looking to add another conference banner this season. They are loaded with talent in the guard and forward positions and should give the Seasiders quite a test.

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# Turnovers/Fouls Spoil Seaside Season Opener

by STEVE TIPPETS  
Ke Alaka'i Editor

The Seaside's lost their first season opening basketball game in four years last Friday night as the visiting Rattlers of St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Texas dropped them 68-52 before a crowd of 1651 in the Cannon Activities Center.

St. Mary's, ranked fourth in an NAIA preseason poll, had some trouble with the young Seaside's in the first half but 24 costly turnovers and 16 points at the freethrow line made it a bit easier for the Rattlers to see their second victory of the season.

BYU-H lacked in size and muscle to the Rattlers but one had the feeling that they outplayed St. Mary's for a good part of the evening.

The Seaside's were led by sophomore guard Rick Barker who led all scorers with 23 points. His quick moves to the basket and much improved defense over last year's efforts kept BYU-H within striking distance.

Fouls really hurt the Seaside's espe-



Seaside Rick Barker gets sandwiched as he drives to the basket for two of his game high 23 points.

photo by Laura Israelsen

cially the ones called on junior forward Danny Frazier, who the Seaside's are counting on to provide a good portion of the offensive output. But Frazier saddled himself with foul trouble early in the contest and had to ride the bench for all but three minutes of the second half before fouling out. Frazier was still able to contribute eight points on five shots from the field, and grabbed four rebounds.

What was impressive was the cool manner in which the freshmen handled themselves on the court. Dave Hallums and Peter Johnson both weren't afraid to mix it up with their upperclassmen opponents; Hallums in a starting role and Johnson in relief for Frazier.

Wil Bello, who was celebrating his 22nd birthday on Friday, was obviously hampered by the heavy cast that he wore on his left hand to protect an injury. At least three times during the game when Bello tried to drive past his opponent he had to retrieve a mishandled ball. On Monday Bello said that he wouldn't be wearing the cast for Tuesday night's contest but would "still have a light bandage on for protection."



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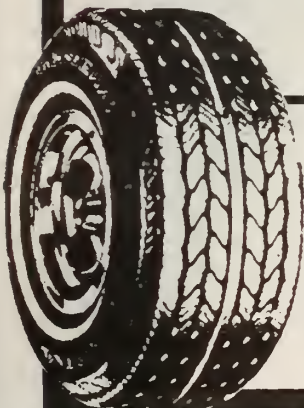
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Only a couple hundred people at most will be able to purchase yearbooks in April when the book is distributed, because that is how many, at most, will be left at that time, according to the BYU-HC Publications Director.

The number of books to be printed is based on a formula which allows for only about 200 books maximum to be left over for end-of-the-year sales, Edward Kanet said.

To date nearly 800 of the 1000 books ordered from the printer have been reserved. The easiest way to reserve a book, other than paying \$15.00 at the Business Office Cashier, is to stop by the Publications Office and fill out a payroll deduction form.

After an intensive sales effort to market the book at the \$10.00 price listed on Fall Semester registration form, book sales have been higher to date than over the entire last year. Still anticipated are sales to incoming students at the beginning of Winter Semester, as well as those to be purchased by those who "want to see what it looks like first."

The book has a completely different approach this year, Kanet said. It will have a comprehensive name, a subject, index, captions under every photo identifying those in the picture, a group photo of every official BYU-H organization and ASBYU-HC approved club, and a comprehensive faculty and student "mug" section.

"In other words, the book will contain much more information than previous volumes," the director emphasized.

In addition, the 1985 *Na Hoa Pono* will be expanded to include coverage of several other areas not previously covered by former books. Not only will the book be

some 25 pages larger than last year's, but the supplement to cover up through June graduation will be expanded by 12 pages.

Season wrap-ups for volleyball, basketball and other sports through stories as well as photos will make the book more complete. Student life, events, church leadership, academics and more will be part of the book.

Through payroll deduction, students, staff and faculty may have as little as

\$1.00 a week deducted from their BYU-HC paycheck.

There is a chance that some students, staff or faculty may not be able to purchase a book come April, Kanet said, referring to the trend of sales for the 1985 *Na Hoa Pono*. The more books ordered between now and April will further limit unreserved books later.

## Housing Super Activity A Super Success

The first on-campus student housing super activity was held last Friday evening after the Seaside basketball game. It turned out to be a huge success according to most students who attended the party.

"The whole thing was really fun," Harbalene Latu from Tonga said, "the rapping was my favorite part cause the words are so funny."

A disc jockey and a few rappers kept the beat up on the dance floor and in the gameroom throughout the evening.

Free pool, ping-pong and bowling

were offered in the game room, while dancing was held out in the Aloha Center Mall. Although fewer students may have attended the dance compared to the usual turnout in the ballroom, those who did show up seemed to be having a great time.

Some students enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the Aloha Center Mall. Jim Lyon from California said, "After an exciting basketball game it was nice to have a fun activity on campus."

## BYU-Hawaii Campus Lights Up To Celebrate Christmas Season

More than 2000 festive colored lights will help light up the 1984 Christmas season on the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, according to Bill Rickertson and Opura Mo'o of the Physical Plant crew, now stringing lights on the campus foyer.

The North Shore university's annual free Christmas lighting program will begin at 7:00 p.m., Nov. 26, in front of the foyer's flag raising mural.

Community members are invited to get into the Christmas spirit of the program enjoying traditional holiday songs and carols with BYU-Hawaii's University Chorale, Showcase Hawaii, Stage Band and Seaside Singers..

A community singalong directed by Dr. Jim Smith of the university's Fine Arts Division will precede the arrival of Santa Claus and the lighting of the Christmas decorations, about 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas lighting program has been part of the BYU-Hawaii community tradition since 1981.

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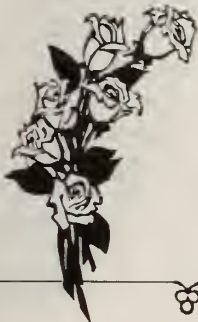
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When BYU-HC sound and stage manager Glen Kau casts his Super 8mm. movies, he makes sure that each actor fits into character just right.

Kau's latest flick "Roachbusters", is billed as one of his finest. Roachbusters must be a major accomplishment since he along with the Focus Film Club, have won numerous awards at local film festivals with past epics.

Kau is pictured above casting one of 20 *special* character actors. .

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# Sportsmanship Trophy Goes to 'Sider Spikers

And while BYU-H seemed to have the edge at first, including a very partisan Missouri Western cheering section from the host school, there was that familiar ending to the story.

After going up 14-9 in the first set, a more determined Hilo, fighting almost from an underdog position, caught and vanquished the Seasiders 16-14. The second set saw the Laie contingent go ahead again, only to see their lead disappear from play that was not up to their previous stellar performances against other top-ranked rivals. When they lost the second set, 12-15, they had little staying power for the third in a 3/5 match, and succumbed 6-15.

There were many bright spots in the national tournament for the lady Seasiders, in addition to the second place finish. Not only was this BYU-Hawaii's highest finish ever for women's volleyball, having taken third place in last year's tournament, but the team was also awarded the Sportsmanship Award by the national



photos by Doug Curran

Seasider senior, Kauai Alohuika (above left) goes high over the block to drive home a spike at the nationals. The Seasider bench (above right) was a constant source of enthusiasm throughout the tournament. On the court the Seasider starters (above) fed on that enthusiasm and displayed excellent sportsmanship



Following his last game as the Head Coach for the Seasiders, Jay Akoi (above right) receives a volleyball from his players and chief Seasider volleyball consultant Wilfred Navalta (left). Navalta, who was the coach of the men's volleyball team at BYU-HC for two years is the odds on favorite to be named as the next women's coach. He is presently on the mainland recruiting players for the 1985 season.

committee for what one official told retiring coach Jay Akoi, "A touch of class" that the Seasiders brought to the tournament.

Two Seasider's were named to the all-tournament team as well. Sophomore Lori Cobb made the first team, and fellow outside hitter, junior Mary Corrales, was named to the second team. Three seniors played their final game for BYU-Hawaii - setter Venese Hiapo, setter/hitter

Kehau Sproat, and middle blocker Kauai Alohuika. But the Seasiders tournament experience will remain indelibly printed for next year with returning players Cobb and Corrales, and teammates Kari Tognazzini, Keala Malloy, Shea Kaopua, and Laura Krupa, all of whom saw significant action throughout the season.

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The final tribute must be paid to Coach Jay Akoi and his assistants who molded a team from scattered and unknown elements largely, having only four returners. The rest of the team was composed of four recruits and four walk-ons, two of them in almost mid-season. Akoi gave selfless sacrifice of time and resources to his team, while trying to maintain his professional status as Purchasing Agent for the Polynesian Cultural Center, and his important roles as father and church leader in the community. According to a spokesman for the NAIA national Committee, "We will miss Jay and all he means to the sport for us here. He's a gentleman first and a real credit to the game and to BYU-Hawaii."

That the Seasideers were in the playoffs at all was somewhat of a miracle in itself.

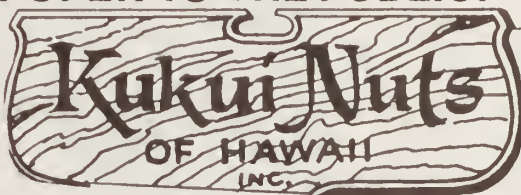


Super 'Sider Spikers Mary Corrales (left) and Lori Cobb (right) were named to the NAIA National All-Tournament team last week at St. Joseph, Missouri.

Photo by Doug Curran

For the second year in a row, the NAIA awarded the at-large berth to BYU-Hawaii based on its season record as a non-district winner. But had it not been for a miracle by Missouri Western, that at-large berth would not have been available. The Lady Griffons pulled surprise upsets over Missouri Southern and Arkansas Tech to win their bi-district. And that left the berth open for BYU-Hawaii. And to the Lady Griffons - a box of Hawaiian pineapples!

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## Cover Campus Entertainment Too

### To the Editor:

It's been a while since BYU-H has seen some of Hawaii's fine "local" entertainment right here on our own campus. And perhaps equally as long since the Ke Alaka'i has done justice to such fine campus entertainment. Nevertheless, with appreciation I'd like to thank ASBYU-HC for sponsoring the Loyal Garner Concert November 10. Those who attended the concerts were able to share in the music and aloha of one of Hawaii's finest contemporary performers. In a Hawaiian Club sponsored reception held after the 9:30 show, there was an exchange and sharing of music, dance and laughs in "real Hawaiian" style. It was an evening for many that will not soon be forgotten. Thank you ASBYU-HC as we anticipate continued future support of local performers here on our campus.

Ron Walk  
Hawaiian Club Historian



*The Loyal Garner Concerts of Saturday, Nov. 10, entertained two lively and appreciative audiences. The Ke Alaka'i adds a well deserved Mahalo to the ASBYU-HC for sponsoring first-class entertainment at prices that students can afford. photo by Steve Tippets*



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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TODAY - FRIDAY NOV. 30

Movie - "Superman II" at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Na Hoa Pono Ball at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the Aloha Center Front Desk or at the door. It's not too late to go to the Ball, so get your tickets today.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Focus Film Makers Production of "Roachbusters" will begin its World Premiere, tonight at 6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the David O. McKay Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Aloha Center Front Desk and at the Cannon Activities Center Box Office.

BYU-HC 1st Stake Relief Society's "Olde English Christmas Gathering" will be held at the Grande Ballroom. This will be the Relief Society's closing social and all are

welcome to attend. It will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Chinese Club - Practice for the assembly on Dec. 3 & 4 will be held today in the Aloha Center Room 155 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Everyone's help is needed.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 2

Visitors Center Program - The Visitors Center will be hosting BYU-Hawaii Showcase for their Christmas Program tonight at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. All programs will be outdoors, so bring you chairs, mats or blankets.

### MONDAY, DEC. 3

Men's Basketball - The Seasideers take on Stanford at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 4

The Satellite Broadcast of the BYU-Provo Basketball team vs. Utah State

University will air on campus cable Channel 3 at 4:35 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Band and Jazz Ensemble at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 6

The Acapella, Seaside Singers and Choral Union will be performing at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Na Hoa Pono Ball at 9:30 p.m. in the Showcase for their Christmas Program December 14th, must be made through selected schools (BYU-HC being one of them) to give the program a trial.

The BYU-HC 1st Stake Relief Society "Christmas Tree Lane" scheduled for Nov. 26th will be held today from 12 noon until 6:00 p.m. All are invited to come and bid on the trees which will be displayed from 12 noon onwards after the wards have decorated their respective trees.

## Get Ready To Apply For First Teacher In Space

Teachers can start applying Dec. 1 to become what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration insists will be the first private citizen in space.

"I think it's wonderful," Dr. Patrick Dalton, BYU-H Biology Professor said. "And I think it's time. There's nothing like hands-on experience for a budding scientist."

Coach Kaluhiokalani, Chairman of the Physical Education Department said wishful candidates should be in good physical condition. "It takes a lot to go out there in space, a lot of preparation." Asked if he would be applying, Kaluhiokalani replied, "For me? No, I'm afraid of heights!"

Dave Porter, also of the P.E. Department, said he believed the project could have a major impact on the education of many students, but felt more importantly it was converting those who criticize the funding of the space program.

"It's not only a good idea educationally, but also a tremendous form of very subtle propaganda," Porter suggested.

Announcements detailing the program are being sent to all states. A field of 120 semifinal candidates (including two from each state) will be selected in April, 10 finalists to be chosen July 4.

Teacher-applicants must tell NASA why they want to go, what they plan to do when they get there and how they will share the experience with people—especially school children—when they get back.

Deadline for the applications is Feb. 1, 1985. Blastoff will be early 1986.

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# Rainstorm Soaks Community / Campus

by STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

It was a dark and stormy night....That is, it was last Monday when a somewhat depressing weather depression moved from over the island of Kauai to the North Shore of Oahu and Laie, cancelling the Christmas lighting ceremony at BYU-H and creating a flood scare throughout the community.

Performers showed up at the foyer area where the annual lighting festivities were to take place but they were the only ones as the heavy rainfall kept most people indoors.

The "big flood of 1982" was caused by a sudden downpour that caught everyone by surprise early one Sunday morning. The river that runs on the north end of town became blocked with debris. When the rushing water reached the debris the river overflowed its banks and flooded a good portion of the Laie community, creating extensive damage to personal belongings; BYU-HC and Zion Security properties.

BYU-HC Physical Plant Assistant Director Jack Pierce said, "The Physical Plant and Zion's Securities had workers out all night checking the river and drainage systems."



*A flooded practice field and a little rain wouldn't stop the BYU-HC Rugby team from practicing.  
photo by Dale Goodman*

"The river was filled to its limit this time," Pierce said. "If it would have rained just a little bit longer the river would have overflowed."

Assistant Security Director Vatau Sua reported that there was little damage to BYU-HC. "There was some major flooding but no major damage," Sua said. "The usual places got flooded but that's about


it." The usual places turned out to be the TVA playground and Cafe II.

The university's prawn farm fared better during this storm than in the '82 flood according to BYU-H farm secretary Donna Brown.

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*People who had to move around outside during the storm weren't exactly singing in the rain.  
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# Requirement Change In Seminary Scholarship

by JULIE AZEVEDO  
Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer

BYU-HC Scholarship and award board got together with the Seminary Office in Honolulu and made a decision "that was way overdue", according to Theodore W. Maeda, head of financial planning at BYU-HC.

The decision was to update the criteria for high school students applying for Seminary Scholarships at BYU-HC. High school seminary graduates will now have to maintain a 2.50 grade point average academically and a 3.00 GPA in seminary until the fall semester of his or her senior year, to qualify for the Seminary Scholarship. The previous requirement for the last ten years for the scholarship was a 2.00 GPA in high school and seminary work.

The reason for the change in the GPA requirement was, "We found that students with higher grades from high school tend to do better academically at BYU-Hawaii," Maeda said. "Students will be encouraged to reach higher academic achievements,

so their not just sliding by "

According to Charles Goo, assistant dean at BYU-HC, current high school seniors will be accountable to achieve a 2.50 GPA to receive the scholarship during the fall semester of 84 and not in their previous high school career. "We want to be fair to the seniors since the GPA stipulation was recently made," Goo affirmed.

The seminary scholarship is a tuition award for two semesters. The award is given to Hawaii residents who have

attended four years of seminary and have met the GPA requirements.

Maeda stated "The scholarship gives support to the seminary program and incentive to students to stay in seminary. It's not a difficult award to achieve," he added.

Recently over 12,000 letters were distributed to high school students in Hawaii, offering the BYU-HC Seminary Scholarship. Last year over seventy scholarships were given away. Forty to eighty are given away each year.

## AT A GLANCE...

**SUNDAE DELIGHTS...**An ice cream lovers dream come true. Sunday, Dec. 9 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the Ilikai Hotel there will be an all-you-can-eat ice cream feast with 20 different brands and over 60 flavors of ice cream. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5.00 for children. Tickets are available at all 7-Eleven stores. Profits will be contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

**FOOTBALL TRYOUTS SET...**A freeagent football tryout camp will be conducted by a scouting outfit called Nationwide Professional Football Search at 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Iolani School field. The tryouts will be conducted by positions and prospects will be put through a series of speed, strength, quickness and agility drills and tests.

**CHRISTMAS FAIR...**Santa Claus will be coming to Laie Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Laniloa Lodge Park. Crafts, foods, plants and free goods will be available. For more information call 293-5605.

**AIRPORT SHUTTLE...**ASBYU-HC is sponsoring an airport shuttle sign up at the ASBYU-HC office for those needing a ride to the airport at the end of the semester. Possible dates and times for the shuttle are: Dec. 14 in the evening and Dec. 15 in the morning and evening. There will be a small fee.

**CHRISTMAS DANCEFAIRE**...Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the third annual Christmas Dance and Crafts Faire will be held at the Jones-Ludin Dance Center, 930 McCully St. #201 (above the new Goldern Duck Restaurant). The faire is a fundraiser for Dances We Dance Inc. and will help support ongoing dance projects of the organization. The faire is open to the public with no admission charge. For more information please call 949-3389.

**SPRINT FOR THE SEALS...**Get out your tennies and join Greenspace Hawaii in their "Sprint for the Seals" '84 Sunday, Dec. 2, at Sand Island State Park. Entry forms for this 5K run/walk

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**CHRISTMAS CORAL CONCERT...**Leeward Community College presents "Christmas Is Coming" on Saturday Dec. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Leeward Community College Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, senior citizens and military personnel. Tickets are available at the LCC Box Office and at the door on the night of performance. Call 455-0384 for details.

**CHRISTMAS SOCIAL...**The annual Faculty/Staff Christmas Social in the Aloha Center Ballroom will begin Saturday, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will commence the evening and an exciting program will follow. Aloha wear or Sunday Best will be the dress for the social. The theme is "A Polynesian Christmas". Please RSVP to your division secretary by Monday, Dec. 3.

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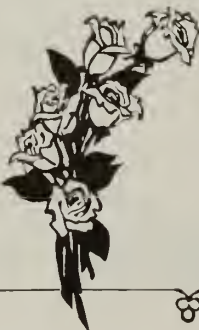
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# BYU-H Standards Helpful With Job Placement

by MELANIE HARPER-SMITH

*Ke Alaka'i Staff Writer*

Getting that perfect job upon graduating is the dream of most starving college students. The intimidating nature of job interviews makes interviewing difficult for some graduates to give prospective employees a favorable first impression, so important for job candidates.

A current trend that may be surprising is that by simply being a graduate of BYU-HC can automatically give an individual an edge over the rest of the competition.

According to Calley Haneberg, the Director of the BYU-HC Career Development and Placement Center, most recruiters that come to campus are immediately impressed with the university's dress and moral standards and how the students observe them. These same high standards

that most students strive to continually follow are major factors that place them above the thousands of other University graduates saturating the job market.

A modern University with modestly dressed and well-groomed students is hard to find today. Many interviewers that come to campus claim that most non-BYU-H students present themselves nicely for their interviews but after they are hired rapidly change their dressing style. These employees are in need of constant reminders that they must keep up the company image or else be replaced.

The Word of Wisdom is another factor that is also noticed by interviewers on campus. A studentbody that promised complete abstinence from alcohol and tobacco just isn't found among universities today.

In the 1984 Fall *High Tech*, a newspaper

for career and employment opportunities, an article titled *Smokers Beware* warned that, "informal job-hiring practices against smokers are on the rise," and are in complete harmony with equal employment opportunity statutes. Fifty-three percent of job-hiring employers are giving preference to non-smokers.

Most recruiters that come to the BYU-H campus are aware of the school's standards. Businesses are looking for future employees that have high standards to promote a good positive working atmosphere in their offices.

Students that have indicated their dedication to these standards give off a lasting first impression that could give them an added boost above other applicants and land them that perfect job.

## Cinderella Dresses Up for Grand Opera At BYU-Hawaii

When you think of Cinderella and her glass slipper, don't think Walt Disney. Think Grand Opera.

The ever-popular fairy tale about Cinderella and her Prince Charming will be staged in fabulous grand opera style on Dec. 5 on the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus in Laie.

Presented by the visiting San Francisco Western Opera Theater for the first time in Hawaii, "La Cenerentola," 19th Century Italian composer Gioacchino Rossini's rich musical version of the story will be complete with full costuming, powdered wigs, silk pantaloons and hoop skirts.

Rising young operatic singers Gualtiero Negrini and Carol Madalin will sing the parts of Prince Charming and Cinderella, with four other members of the Western Opera Theater in strong supporting singing roles. The program will be sung all in English, with two pianos providing musical background.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. in the David O. McKay Auditorium on campus, with general admission tickets priced at \$6.00 each, and students' and senior citizens' tickets at \$3.00 each.

The "La Cenerentola" troupe performers will present an hour-long seminar to BYU-Hawaii music students on campus the morning of their Laie production.

## Computer Streamlines Menus

by KRISTIN WILSON

*Ke Alaka'i News Editor*

With a new computer system, the BYU-HC cafeteria hopes to have a recipe for success.

The CBord Recipe Development System, developed by Cornell University, is one of the first computer programs of its kind, with the purpose of helping, exclusively, institutionalized food services to run more smoothly.

The system was received in late September and since then Hilda Kajiyama, accountant and now the computer operator for food services, has been instituting its services. She explained a few of the many advantages of the new system.

"The computer bank now holds 1000 recipes and can store up to 2000," Kajiyama said. "From the recipes, the

foods are broken down into entrees and food groups which aid in choosing menus."

After the menus are picked, a particular dish and the estimated number of students who will be choosing the dish are entered into the computer, and a recipe is printed only for that number. This means fewer leftovers and less waste.

Venders, price lists and weekly inventory of the storeroom are all kept in the computer bank for efficiency.

"It really gets down to a science," Dean Wright, Director of Food Services said.

Wright said he was first introduced to the program when he visited Cornell University two years ago. The complete package cost was listed at \$32,000, but was offered a year later for \$1,200 to selected schools (BYU-HC being one of them) to give the program a trial.

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# Linda Beth Darby Chosen Miss Na

Anyone in the audience who experienced the spirit of the Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant last night will agree that it had to have been the best production put on at BYU-Hawaii in recent years.

And the professionalism of the two-hour production was fittingly climaxed by



Missouri Taumoli (right) passes on the crown to Linda Darby with an affectionate hug. Both the 1983 and 1984 crown holders are from New Zealand.

the crowning of Miss Linda Beth Darby of New Zealand as Miss Na Hoa Pono 1984.

With nearly 1500 in attendance to the spectacular production—which included performances by the BYU Jazz Ensemble,

Orkhit, Showcase Hawaii and Mistress of Ceremonies Delsa Moe—Pageant Director Greg Tata credited the seven contestants for being the real reason for the large turnout.

“The pageant has been getting extremely popular (year after year) because of the caliber of young ladies which enter the contest,” Tata said. And “they have quite a following,” he added.

Such a “following” was evident in the audience’s warmhearted response to each contestant’s talent performance and on-stage interviews.

Tata proudly described the audience as “overly responsive,” judging on the reaction to the display of talent and spirituality of pageant contestants.

And it was more than apparent that Tata knew what he was talking about when he said that the women competing for the crown “come from excellent backgrounds with excellent talent skills” and that they were “taking to heart the contest.”

Explaining just how serious she took the competition, Miss Darby explained that she “wanted to be prepared for the toughest competition and not go half-hearted and regret it later.”

“It means a great deal to me (to win) and climaxes my effort for coming to BYU,” she added.



Linda Beth Darby—Miss Na Hoa Pono 1984—smiles to an appreciative audience of nearly 1500 in the Cannon Activities Center. photos by Bud Bronnwell

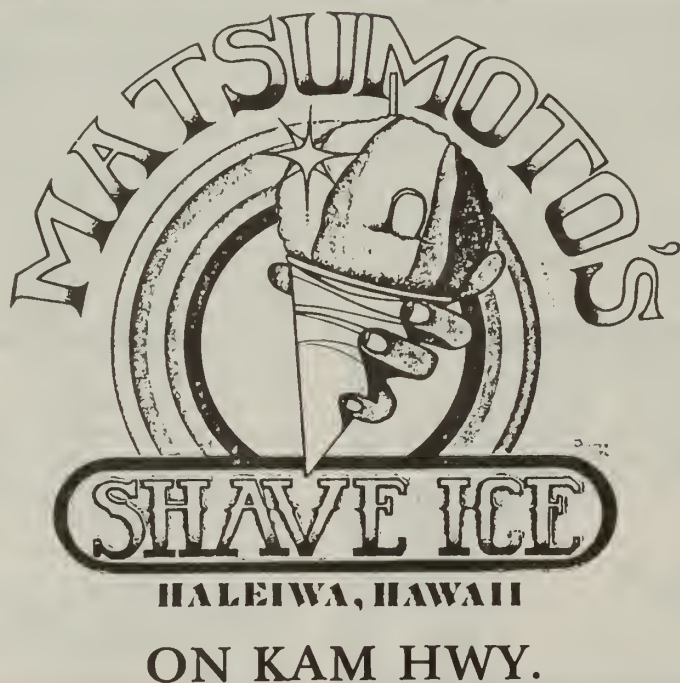
## Save Yourself Some Time; Clear Photo Encumbrance All Next Week, Dec. 3-7

The Na Hoa Pono yearbook is getting into the spirit of the holidays early by giving students an opportunity to clear their Yearbook Picture encumbrances next week.

Publications Advisor Edward Kaner said that the hours have been set to clear students are “varied enough to allow everybody to clear before finals week.”

The Publications Office, located in Room 134, Aloha Center (next to the Post Office), will be open several hours each day next week, according to the schedule below:

Monday	Dec. 3	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 4	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 5	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Thursday	Dec. 6	12 noon-5 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 7	12 noon-5 p.m.





# Hoa Pono

She said that she practiced two hours every day for two to three weeks to prepared just for her '20s flapper tapdance routine. "I have totally worn out feet...(which have) toughened up" quite a bit because of the experience.

In all, with the effort needed in all areas of the competition—public speaking, cooking, sewing, to name a few—Miss Darby said that she had "been preparing for the pageant for 2½ months."

In addition to all the personal preparation, the pageant gives the contestants three weeks of special help and instruction to "help them get through the ordeal," Tata stated.

The panel of pageant judges, made up of top local LDS Church leaders, awarded second runnerup to Julie Decker (who performed a piano solo) and first runner-up to Brigitte Besson (who sang a "Sound of Music" medley). Melsihna Ramon, who performed the "Kiribati" Dance, was voted Miss Aloha by her fellow competitors.

Ada Cabrera presented a "Mayan Dance" for her talent, while Sandra Bermudez sang "Asi No To Amara Jamas" and Sala Tuione danced a hula for her number.

And while the pageant centered around the charming seven candidates, over 100 performers and behind the scenes technical people contributed to the success of the evening's entertainment.

## Yearbook Portrait Packages Ready To Be Picked Up

Students who bought color portrait packages during the yearbook photo sittings in October can pick them up at the Aloha Center Information Desk beginning Monday, Dec. 3 at 12 noon.

Those who have paid for the packages need to bring identification or proof of purchase.

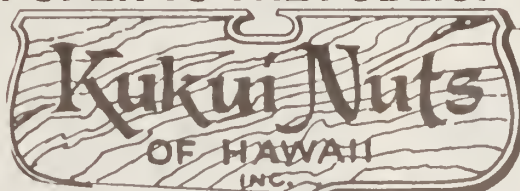
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# Rare Fowls And Flowers At Waimea Falls Park

## The WORLD of OAHU

The World of Oahu is a series on interesting sites to visit around the island.

by **LAURA ISRAELEN**  
*Ke Alaka'i Travel Editor*

Waimea Falls Park, located 13 miles from BYU-Hawaii is one of the few tropical sanctuaries of its kind in the world. The lush Banyan trees shelter tropical gardens and exotic flowers dot walkways. With such beautiful scenery, a day at Waimea Falls Park is one sure to be long remembered.

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**Waimea Falls**

*photo by Laura Israelsen*

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At the completion of the show, the adventurous can try their hand at cliff jumping. For those who prefer the safety of the ground, there is also swimming in the pond at the base of the falls.

Once inside the park, you can reach the falls by walking along the footpath or riding the open air tram.

Located at the front of the park is a snack bar, country store and the Proud Peacock Restaurant which hosts musicians nightly from 4 p.m.

A rare treat offered by the Waimea Falls Park is the **FREE** guided night walk which is scheduled twice monthly during the full moon. These night walks, beginning at 8:30 p.m., present a completely unique side of Waimea Falls Park. Nocturnal plants and animals come out; glowing orange crayfish and blooming flowers are illuminated by the brilliant moonlight.

Waimea Falls Park is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, including holidays; the cost is \$6.25. To get to Waimea Falls Park, take bus #52 Kaneohe/Circle Island and get off at the Park, right across the street from Waimea Bay.

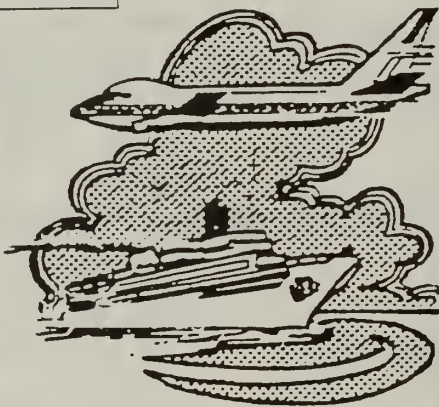
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Photo by Steve Fipperts



## ACTION AD

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## Rain .....

"There was some spillage from one pond to the other," Brown said, "and some of the prawns got mixed in to the wrong ponds but none of the prawns died." Farm workers spent most of Monday clearing the muddy road to the prawn ponds making it passible.

Along Naniloa Loop, the accumulated rainfall seeped into the garages and homes of faculty and administrators, damaging mostly the carpeting.

Telephone services were down for about ten hours during the day.

The hardest hit area on Oahu was just a few miles down Kamehameha Highway at Punaluu. Nearly 15 inches fell in the area.

## Kaiser Insurance Cards/Refunds

According to Campus Insurance Coordinator Noon Fi Lee, those students who are under the Kaiser health plan and have not yet received their membership cards should report to the student insurance office.

Students who now hold jobs on campus or at PCC for 20 hours per week or more and had to pay the regular premium instead of the lower rate, are eligible to receive a refund on their Kaiser insurance premium. Those who are working should bring a note from their supervisor, stating the starting date and the number of hours per week the student is working, in order to obtain their refund.

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# Good News for Cougar Basketball Fans

Local BYU-Provo fans who can't get enough of Cougar basketball will be pleased to learn that seven games will be broadcasted over the BYU-HC Campus Cable this season.

According to Dwight Miller, Public Service Director for the BYU-HC Learning Resource Center, beginning Dec. 4, live satellite broadcasts of Cougar basketball will be telecasted to the campus as well as all LDS stake centers that have dish receivers throughout the world.

The first game to be broadcasted will be with intrastate rival, Utah State University next Tuesday at 4:35 p.m.

A schedule of the remaining six games to be aired over the Church's satellite system is as follows:

#### Satellite Broadcast Schedule

##### COUGAR BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	GAME TIME (Laie Time)
Dec. 4	USU	4:35 p.m.
Dec. 19	UCLA	4:35 p.m.
Jan. 3	UTEP	4:35 p.m.
Jan. 24	Wyoming	4:35 p.m.
Feb. 2	Hawaii	12:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	Colo. State	4:35 p.m.
Mar. 2	Utah	4:35 p.m.

All games to be carried on campus cable Channel 3.

Miller says that there are "no plans to video-tape the games" so that they can be viewed by the campus community at a more opportune time. Just being able to see Cougar basketball games will be a much appreciated bonus for local BYU-Provo fans.

## To The Editor: The Eyes Have It

Dear Editor:

I just want to comment on the improvement of our basketball referees; on Friday they only beat our team by one point, but by Saturday they'd improved and beat them by a full four. Previous to Saturday night, I'd always thought that you had to watch "Big Time Wrestling" to see such incompetence.

Of course the refs weren't entirely blind; they managed to see every slight infraction created by a BYU-H player. The problem is that BYU-H fouls, errors and mistakes seemed to be the only things that they were able to see. Maybe they should take up a new profession, like selling shoes. I hear that you don't need good eyesight to do that.

Steven K. Kent



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# Seasiders Waylaid By Wayland Baptist

by STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Alaka'i Editor*

and KRISTEN WILSON

*Ke Alaka'i News Editor*

Facing what may have been the most intimidating defensive team that has played in the Cannon Activities Center, the BYU-HC Seasiders lost to visiting Wayland Baptist 66-53 before 966 fans last Tuesday night.

For the Seasiders it was their fourth loss in five outings, while the Pioneers notched their fifth victory out of seven.

The Seasiders played one of their most discouraging and disappointing first halves of play in recent memory. BYU-H crippled itself with 13 turnovers and poor shooting from the field - at 33 per cent efficiency. Head Coach Ted Chidester said candidly in a post-game interview about his team's first half performance.

"The first half we didn't play. We should have paid for tickets to get in," he added.

One of the reasons for the poor Seaside offensive effort in the first half was the unrelenting man-to-man defense Wayland Baptist threw at BYU-HC.

"It was definitely the difference in the game," Wayland Baptist mentor Mark Adams said. "Of course they made a great adjustment at halftime and consequently they got back into the game."

And the Seasiders did that indeed.

After the dismal first half showing, Chidester had his charges all fired up for the second half. The Seasiders, trailing 33-22, came out with renewed vigor, cutting the lead to five points in the first five minutes. Where turnovers were the Seaside nemesis before, they became a rarity in the last stanza as BYU-H played with much more control and greater intensity.

Just like in previous games, the Seasiders benefitted from the inspired play of one of their rookies. This time it was 6'11" freshman Mark Clarke who motivated the Seasiders into action.

Substituting for a foul troubled Dave Squire, Clarke rebounded, hustled up and down the court and made some excellent passes to spark the Seaside players and bench. Clarke may well have earned a great deal of playing time in future games with his performance on Tuesday.



*The Seasiders had a difficult time stopping Wayland Baptist guard Harland Thomas, who is pictured above being challenged by BYU-Hawaii stars Wil Bello and Danny Frazier. Thomas was the top scorer for the game with 24 points.*

*photo by Dale Goodman*

As the half wore on it appeared that the Seasiders would overtake the Pioneers but fouls became their worst enemy, as it has in the four previous games.

The referees blew the whistle on the 'Siders 34 times in 40 minutes of play, giving Wayland Baptist 45 opportunities to score from the foul line. BYU-H was fortunate that the Pioneers were able to score on only half of those shots.

The Seasiders only shot 15 free throws.

Tonight the Seasiders will attempt to rebound from their latest setback as the Maroon Chiefs of Morningside College from Sioux City, Iowa invade the Cannon Activities Center. Morningside made it to the final eight in last year's national NAIA tournament and field a team of experienced players this season.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

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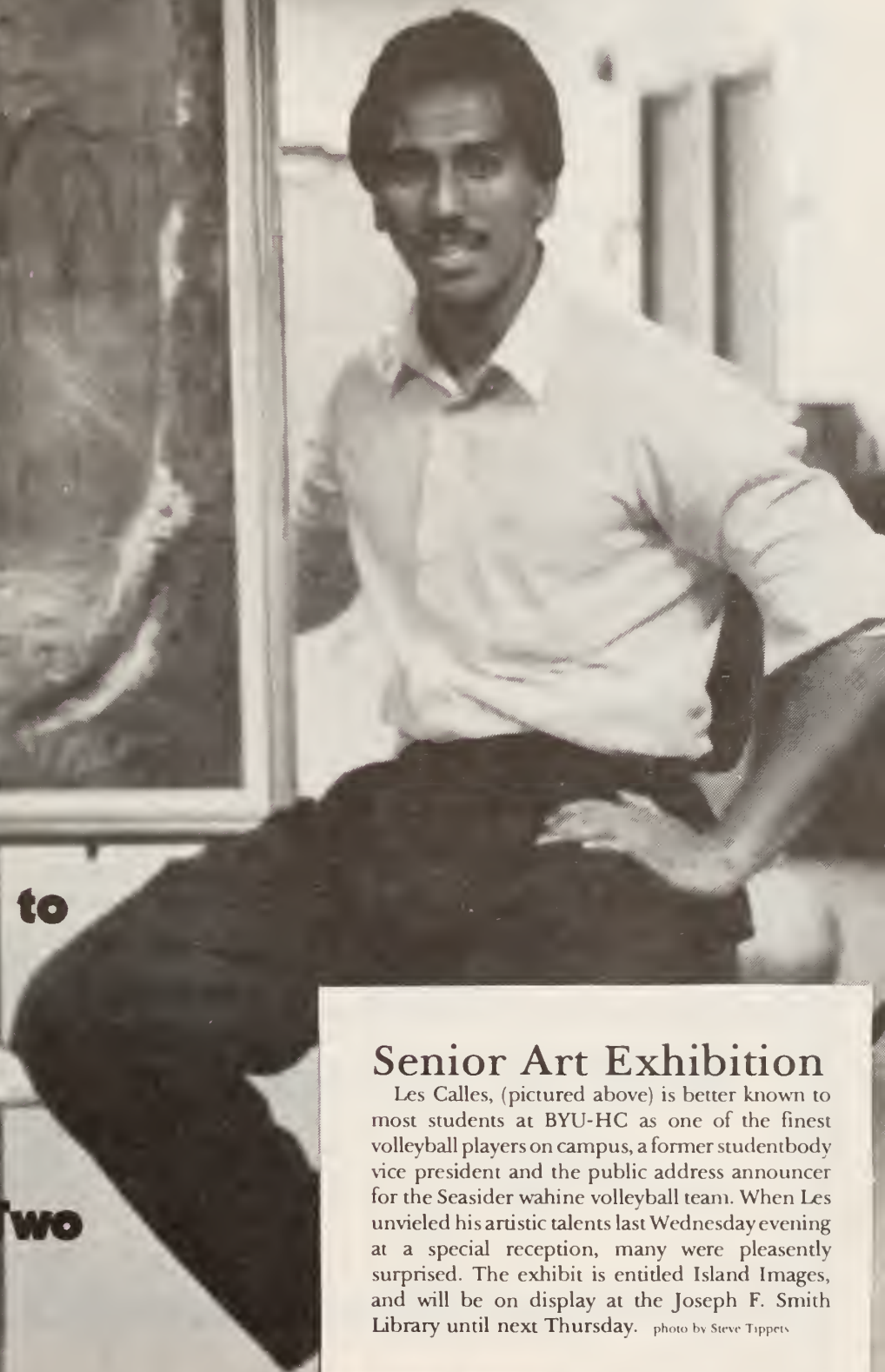


## Navalta Named to Volleyball Post

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## Seasiders Win Two

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## Senior Art Exhibition

Les Calles, (pictured above) is better known to most students at BYU-HC as one of the finest volleyball players on campus, a former studentbody vice president and the public address announcer for the Seaside wahine volleyball team. When Les unveiled his artistic talents last Wednesday evening at a special reception, many were pleasantly surprised. The exhibit is entitled Island Images, and will be on display at the Joseph F. Smith Library until next Thursday. photo by Steve Tippets



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## Christmas Tree Lane Is Coming

Trees to be decorated for the Christmas Tree Lane will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis starting at noon this Friday.

The annual event sponsored by ASBYU will award first through fifth places to participants who will be judged best on beauty, originality and design for a total of 30 points with 10 points maximum in each category.

While decorators can win anywhere from \$20 for fifth to \$100 for first place, the real winners will be those needy families to which the trees will be given.

But before the trees are given away, all will be able to see the trees on display in the Aloha Mall from Dec. 10 through 21.

### Revised Guidelines For Christmas Tree Lane

1. All trees to be provided by ASBYU-HC.
2. Trees will be distributed on a first come-first served basis on Dec. 7, 1984 after 12:00 noon.
3. Decorating must be completed by 11:00 p.m. Dec. 10, 1984.
4. Any decorations can be used as long as they are in good taste.
5. A maximum of \$50.00 may be spent on a tree.
6. All trees and decorations MUST BE given to a needy family at the conclusion of the Christmas Tree Lane, on Dec. 21.
7. Judging will be based on beauty, originality, and design for a total of 30 points, with 10 points maximum for each category.

First Place - \$100

Second Place - \$80

Third Place - \$60

Fourth Place - \$40

Fifth Place - \$20

Judging will take place Dec. 11, 1984 with the winners announced at 5:00 p.m. that day.

If you have any further questions, call Charles Goodman at ext. 3551.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TODAY, DEC. 7

ASBYU-HC Christmas Tree Lane will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center.

Men's Basketball, Seaside Classic in the Activities Center. There will be two basketball games tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Movie, "A Christmas Story" in the Auditorium at 10:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Seaside Classic, Two big afternoon basketball games beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

ASBYU-HC Dance in the Old Gym at 9:30 p.m. Dress standards must be observed. This will be the last dance of the semester.

Movie, "A Christmas Story" in the Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 9

BYU-HC 1st Stake wards will have their firesides. Check with your ward for the correct time and place.

### MONDAY, DEC. 10

ASBYU-HC BOOK COLLECTION WEEK, starting today, Dec. 10 and going until Friday Dec. 14. Sell your books for more bucks. For added information contact Harold Samu in the ASBYU offices.

Dead Week. Monday thru Thursday is dead week so students can prepare for final exams. Finals begin Wednesday Dec. 12. GOOD LUCK.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Graduation Banquet in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Congratulations to all December graduates.

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# 18-Month LDS Missions Revert To Two Years

by KRISTIN WILSON  
*Ke Ala'ā'i News Editor*

Beginning Jan. 1, 1985, the length of missionary service for single males will revert from 18 months to two years, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced.

"Single elders whose recommendation forms are received in the Missionary Department after Jan. 1, 1985, will be called to serve for 24 months from the date they enter the Missionary Training Center," the First Presidency said in a news release dated Nov. 30.

Those elders currently serving and those whose recommendation forms are received in the Missionary Department before Jan. 1, 1985, have the option of being released after 18 months or extending their service from one to six months. This, of course is subject to the approval of their mission president, parents and home priesthood leaders, according to the release.

Elder Brown, a BYU-HC missionary from Vancouver, Washington, said he will probably choose to stay out the full 24 months, but he won't leave it to any second guessing.

"It will be a matter of fasting and prayer before I make the decision," Brown stated.

Elder Mortensen, from Farmington, New Mexico, and also a campus missionary, said he, too, will choose to stay out for the extra six months because he had always wanted to serve a two-year mission.

"It's hard trying to decide at first [to go], but once you get out there, the Spirit motivates you and convinces you you're

doing what's right," Mortensen added.

The length of service for young elders had been two years prior to a 1982 policy change based partially on a concern by the First Presidency about the financial burden placed on families.

President William O. Perry, III, of the Hawaii Honolulu Mission, said financial difficulties will not keep any missionary from serving for the two-year term, if he desires to stay out in the field.

"Financially, we're going to assist those who want to stay out, who need the help," Pres. Perry explained.

The Church leaders have asked bishops and branch presidents to continue to be sensitive to family

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**"It will give missionaries greater opportunity for increased spiritual growth and development."**

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resources, and where necessary, assist in making funds available in consultation with the family.

The First Presidency has also counseled families to establish a savings account for each prospective missionary and to work together on projects to finance missions of family members.

Although finances are a concern with the two-year mission, the Church leaders said that with the 18-month mission, "many missionaries have felt that at the conclusion of their missions, they have had to go home at a time when they had developed the greatest capability to do the work."

"Particularly is this true of those who have learned a language," the First Presidency said. "We feel this change will enhance our ability to proclaim the gospel to all the world, especially in areas where missionaries learn a second language."

"It will also give missionaries greater opportunity for increased spiritual growth and development," the First Presidency further added in the release.

President Perry said the decision should not influence those who were previously set on an 18-month mission.

"The prospective missionary is pretty weak in his 18-month commitment if he's not strong enough to make a two-year commitment," Perry said. "I think we'll have better missionaries," he added.

Elder Mortensen offered encouragement for those deciding whether or not to go on a mission—now for two years.

"It's the only time in life when you can focus on one thing. You don't have to worry about where the money and food are coming from," Mortensen said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity—everyone should take it."

The Church is represented worldwide by more than 27,000 missionaries in 179 missions.

The length of service for female missionaries under the age of 40 was not reduced in 1982 and remains at 18 months. Females 40 years of age and older will continue to serve for 12 months. Married couples will continue to have the option of either 12 or 18 months, with the possibility of a six-month call under certain circumstances.

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## Graduation Photos to be Taken

December graduates will have two chances to get their photos taken, one before and one after the graduation ceremony.

Alexander Portrait Studio, the same firm which took pictures for the yearbook in October, will be offering the same three color photo packages to graduates.

The photos will be taken in the Aloha Center Mall on Dec 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Graduates should wear their caps and gowns and must pay for all packages at the time of the sitting.

As the graduate receives his or her diploma from President Cameron on graduation day, a Publications Office photographer will be taking color photos.

Those graduating who would like to purchase a 5x7 photo of that climaxing moment at BYU-HC can do so at the Publications Office in Room 134, Aloha Center.

## Yearbooks to be Mailed

The 1985 *Na Hoa Pono* is scheduled to be distributed in April at the end of Winter Semester. Those who purchased a yearbook and will not be returning after the Dec. holidays can fill out a shipping request form and pay two dollars at the Publications Office before they leave and the yearbook will be mailed to them. The books will be mailed in April when the school receives them.

## Remodeled Dorms Will Solve Problems

With the horror story of finals buzzing around campus a happy tale for both students and administration can still be found.

According to the Physical Plant, the long-awaited remodeling project of the eight-man units in Hale 4 will be completed this Wednesday, Dec. 12. The new spaces will relieve the troubles of overcrowded dorms that have faced the Housing Department during the semester and students temporarily housed in TVA and Hale 2 can finally move into a more normal dorm life.

The remodeled units will house six students each. The extra 24 spaces will be immediately occupied. The Physical Plant started the construction project in August of this year.

Unfortunately, nine students in Hale 2 were inconvenienced this past week. They had been told that their accommodations in Hale 2 were strictly temporary since the beginning of school.

"The school had made a housing commitment to Elder Hostel, a national organization for traveling retirees, over a year and a half ago," Housing Director Paul Freebairn said.

Forty-six spaces in the dorms were promised to the Elder Hostel program and consequently the temporary students in Hale 2 were asked to move into spaces provided for them in Hale 4 and 6. The University reserves the legal right to move students at anytime. "All nine students involved agreed to the move," stated Freebairn. "They didn't like it, but they agreed to cooperate."

The 24 renovated spaces are expected to solve many problems. Single students in T.V.A. will be able to enjoy being closer to their classes and have other single students as their neighbors, plus Housing can breathe a sigh of relief having honored commitments to both students and Elder Hostel.

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# To The Editor:

## *Once Is Not Enough*

Dear Editor:

I wonder when the students of this campus will get the message on dress standards. I know how monotonous it is to hear the dress code repeated over and over again, but it will probably continue to be reemphasized until it sinks into some heads.

I was surprised and appalled to see a few university students at the Na Hoa Pono Ball, a formal affair, in substandard dress. Aren't all of us adult enough to be conscious of the fact that a moral commitment is more important than merely being a dress horse for an evening? What appears to many as a petty grievance is, in reality, tangible evidence of integrity and maturity.

College is the time to grow up, learn to distinguish between acceptable and unacceptable behavior, and establish values. Unfortunately for many students, mommy may not be here to pick out clothes suitable to standards, so common sense may have to be a substitute and should be used.

Congratulations and a sincere thank you to those students who observe the dress standards fully and willingly. At least when they're talked about, it is because they look like everyone else should. Maybe someday their influence will be felt by all.

Debbie McCoy  
Fullerton, CA

## *Aloha and Mahalo*

Dear Editor:

The time is soon coming when I must leave BYU-Hawaii and return home to the State of Washington.

Therefore, I would like to express my gratitude to the many people that I've known in the year that I've been here. It's hard to put into words, but BYU-HC is different from anywhere else. The memories I've made here will always be with me.

I've been blessed with the friendship of so many special people. It wouldn't be fair to start naming specific people—I'm afraid I'd leave someone out. I hope they know who they are!

My days have been brightened so many times by the little things that people have done for me. I hope that I have been able to do the same for some of you. If you remember me, I hope you remember the good things I tried to do.

I'm especially grateful to my fellow cafeteria workers. Every one of you is a special person to know.

I leave to all of BYU-Hawaii two things. First, my best wishes for a Merry Christmas. I hope it is happy for you. The second is a prayer that the Lord will bless and keep each of you. Know that he loves you and desires a deep relationship with you.

I wish I could talk to each one of the people

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To one and all I say: Mele Kalikimaka and Aloha Oe.  
Paula Farnsworth  
Kingston, WA

### *Mailing address on file*

*Editor's Note: Paula Farnsworth has been a source of inspiration to many students, including this editor, during her stay at BYU-Hawaii. Paula, who has cerebral palsy, has battled the slick sidewalks and stairs of campus with grim determination. The Ke Ala'a offers its fondest Aloha to Paula.*



# Fall Graduation Ceremony And Festivities Set

On Dec. 15, 59 graduates will be receiving diplomas at the first mid-year graduation program at BYU-Hawaii since 1975. It will be held in the David O. McKay Auditorium.

"We're delighted to have a graduation

ceremony during this fall semester," Graduation Committee Chairman, Edward Harvey, a foreign language professor at BYU-HC said. "In the past, there hasn't been enough students to organize a program, but this semester is different and many students will march in the ceremony."

An estimated 89 students will receive diplomas, and 59 will walk in next week's ceremony.

Fifty-five bachelor of science degrees, 13 bachelor of arts degrees, one bachelor of social work degree and 20 associate of arts degrees will be awarded.

Summa cum laude graduate Mark Howell, of Oahu will deliver the valedictory address, according to Dr. Eric Shumway, the school's vice president for academics.

Richard Brodowski, a political science graduate from California, and Jamie Chia, a graduate from Singapore majoring in Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL), will receive a special commendation for their magna cum laude academic standing.

Receiving a Distinguished Service Award from the university will be former Hawaii resident Castle Hadlock Murphy, 98 year-old retired businessman author and a respected spiritual leader among Hawaii's large Mormon community in a period spanning nearly 40 years. Murphy and his late wife served four voluntary missions in Hawaii, beginning in 1909, for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was twice called to be president of the LDS temple in Hawaii and was also long active in chronicling aspects of Hawaii's cultural history.

Accepting the Distinguished Service Award for Murphy, who is now confined to his Orem, Utah home because of his advanced age, will be his daughter, Mrs. Marvel Murphy Young, also of Orem.

Starting at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Harvey will

direct the processional march that will originate from the Aloha Center, continue through the foyer, and enter in the David O. McKay Auditorium.

Two-year Associate degree graduates will be featured wearing gray gowns, and the recipients of four-year Bachelor degrees will wear black.

BYU-Hawaii Academic Vice-President, Eric Shumway will conduct the 9:45 a.m. graduation ceremony, and BYU-HC President Cameron will address the graduates. The Samoan Club Choir will provide the music for the ceremony.

"We're excited to have many students comense their studies," Dr. Harvey said, reflecting on the significance of graduation. "The pupils have been on a receiving end and now it's time to serve." Harvey also added that the graduating students have just begun a new life, and many opportunities are awaiting.

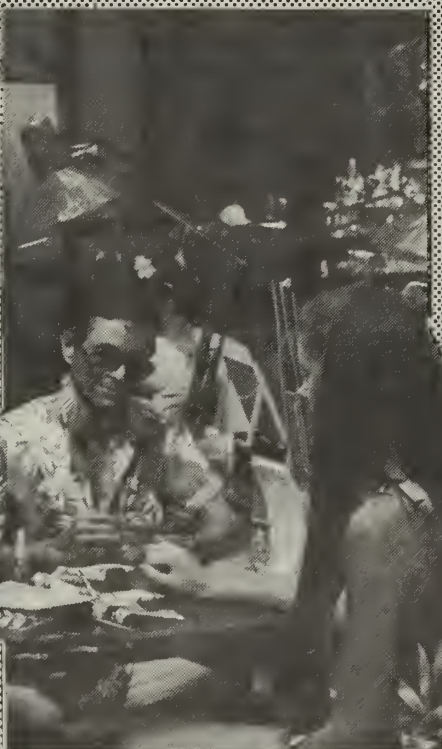
Many activities and events are planned for the graduating students. A rehearsal will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 13 in the auditorium. All participating students are required to attend. Gowns should not be worn.

A graduation dinner honoring all school's, the mid year Commencement participants will be held the night before graduation, on Dec. 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Aloha Ballroom.

Mrs. Hinemoa Hakaria, a grandmother from New Zealand who teaches typing and shorthand on campus, will be a featured speaker at the banquet. Mrs. Hakaria will receive her degree in Social Work.

Also, following the ceremony a reception, presented by the University Women's Organization will be held for the graduates and their families in the Aloha Center Mall. The public is invited and reserved seating is available for the candidate's family. Tickets can be picked up from the Registrar's Office.

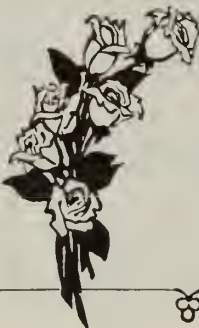
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# Winter Scholarship And Awards Notice

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A list of Winter recipients of University scholarships and awards will be posted outside the Financial Aids Office after Fall grades are officially recorded at the Registrar's Office. It is anticipated that the first list will be available on Friday, Dec. 28.

Also important for Winter semester students is a new rule regarding taking classes under the Pass/No Pass option and receiving credit by examination. Students who intend to apply for an academic scholarship for Fall Semester 1985 will no longer be permitted to count courses taken under the Pass/No Pass option as part of their requirement to earn 15 credits per semester and 8 credits per term. Also, students may not count credits earned by examination toward an academic scholarship. The Winter 1985

academic record will be used for Fall 1985 scholarship application decisions for those students not enrolling for Spring Term. The Spring Term 1985 academic record will be used for Fall scholarship application decisions for those students who enroll for Spring. Applications for a Spring 1985 academic scholarship are

now available at the Financial Aids Office. The application deadline is March 1, 1985. Those applied for Fall 1984 or Winter 1985 do not need to reapply for Spring.

Talent award recipients are reminded that 12 earned credits per semester is the requirement for a subsequent award (6 earned credits per term).

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Applications for Winter loans may still be submitted to the Financial Aids Office. Since the deadline was Nov. 15, these late applications will be considered after approval decisions are made for those who applied on time. A list of approved Winter loans by student number will be posted outside the Financial Aids Office on Dec. 5. The list will be updated regularly as new loans are approved. It will show the approved amounts for tuition, room and board, books, insurance, and class fees.

As in the past, students are asked to use their own funds first before applying for University financial aid (University loan, grant-in-aid, and employment).



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## Soccer Club Increases Winnings

The BYU-H Seaside Soccer Club, registered in the Oahu Soccer Association Night League this fall, increased their winnings to three with a 6-1 trouncing of the Reef Soccer Club of Honolulu last Monday.

"All six goals were scored in the first half of the game," Seaside goalkeeper Uraia Rainima said. "The Reefs managed to sneak one by me in the second half," he asserted with a smile.

'Seaside Soccer coach Opura Mo'o explained that he felt satisfied with the day's winning, but knows that the season isn't over yet.

"Out of the ten matches we're scheduled to play we have lost three, drew one and won three," Mo'o said. "We still have

three to go," he stated. One of the big problems the Seaside have had this season is that its players come from different countries bringing with them varied styles of play.

"In order for us to play better as a team we need to practice together and master our selves and styles," Mo'o concluded.

Speaking in behalf of the Soccer Club Alex Lobendahu and Jeff Hussein, both front line strikers for the team, thanked the Physical Education Dept. and the University Administration for their support of the Soccer Club this season financially and morally.

The Soccer Clubs next match will be Monday, Dec. 10 in Honolulu.

## Aloha Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship

The Aloha Business and Professional Women's Club is again offering a scholarship to a deserving student for the Fall 1985 Semester. The amount of the scholarship will be determined at a later date and may split between two or more candidates.

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Students interested in applying for this scholarship are asked to submit a completed application form with following:

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## AT A GLANCE...

**LAIE CHRISTMAS FAIR...** Due to popular demand there will be another Laie Christmas Fair to be held Saturday, Dec. 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Laniloa Lodge Park. Santa Claus will be there with free goodies for the kids and for picture taking. For more information about the booths contact Nalani K. Fonoimoana at 293-5605.

**ORCHESTRA GOERS...** The University of Hawaii Symphony Orchestra will perform Monday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Neal Blaisdell Center. Tickets are \$2. available at Harry's Music Store, House of Music, U.H. Campus Center Room 211 and at the door.

**CAREER ASSOCIATES...** Career associates are providing seminars and support groups. Seminars will be Thursday, Dec. 13, "Controlling Those Holiday Moods", Thursday, Jan. 10, "A New You in '85--Goals and Motivation". All seminars will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last till 9:00 p.m. Reservations are required and also a fee. For further information call Marlene Awakuni, at 735-6832 or 734-5680.

**ASBYU-HC AIRPORT SHUTTLE...** Sign up at the ASBYU-HC Office for a ride to the airport at the end of this semester. Dates and times for the shuttle will be: Friday, Dec. 14 at 10:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; and Monday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 a.m. The cost of the shuttle is \$8 payable when you sign up. The last possible date to sign up at the ASBYU-HC office is Dec. 11.

**T.E.S.L....** The T.E.S.L. Society will be holding its final activity for the semester, "An Evening in the Middle East", Dec. 14, at the home of Brother Lynn Hennrichsen. The pot-luck dinner will be followed by a presentation by Brother Earl Wyman on Saudi Arabia and T.E.S.L. opportunities in the Middle East. All T.E.S.L. members, their spouses, and friends are invited to attend.

**HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR...** Hawaii Performing Arts Company's volunteer support group will hold its annual holiday crafts fair for two days this season, Saturday, Dec. 15 and Sunday, Dec. 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at HPAC's Manoa Valley Theatre, 2833 East Manoa Rd. For more information contact HPAC at 988-6131 or 988-7388.

## SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOU..

Financial assistance for Hawaii residents interested in attending a college or university in the 1985-86 school year is being offered by the Community Scholarship Program. Grants and loans are made on the basis of financial need, academic record, references and career plans. Applications can be obtained by mailing a stamped envelope to : Community Scholarship Program Application, HCS Council, Room 602, 200N. Vineyard Blvd., Honolulu, HI 96817.

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# Navalta Takes Over as Head Volleyball Coach

BYU-Hawaii President J. Elliot Cameron announced last Thursday, Nov. 29 the appointment of Dr. Wilfred Navalta of the university's Physical Education department to the position of Head Coach of the women's volleyball team, replacing retiring coach Jay Akoi.

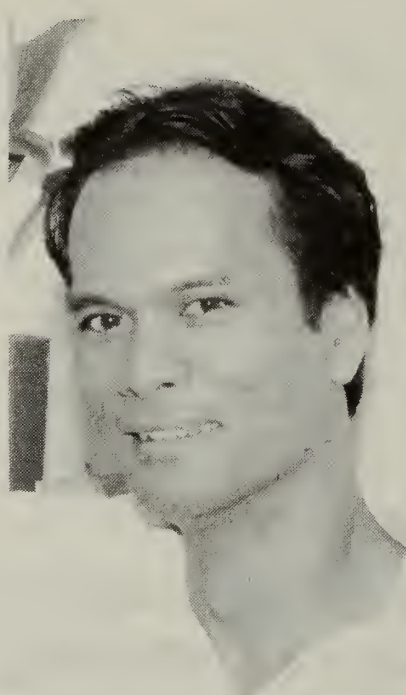
The announcement came at the conclusion of Cameron's remarks to a gathering at his home for an athletic recognition banquet for the volleyball and cross country teams.

Navalta, currently in his 3rd year at BYU-Hawaii, was a basketball and baseball standout at Laupahoehoe High School on the Big Island, while only participating nominally in community volleyball - largely because there was no program in his school.

It was only after coming to Church College of Hawaii in 1963 that he became involved in volleyball, after discovering there was no baseball program.

Navalta left CCH to finish his senior year in Provo, where he played volleyball with Jon Stanley, a familiar name in non-collegiate league play in Hawaii. While getting his B.A. and M.A. in Utah, Navalta also coached the men's volleyball team, taking them to a fifth place finish in the USVBA national tournament.

At this time, he was drafted into the U.S. Armed Services - but because his former playing partner, Jon Stanley, was involved in military play in the Air Force, Navalta enlisted in that branch in 1969.



*Dr. Wilfred Navalta (pictured above) approaches this new assignment with enthusiasm and optimistic foresight. "We can take the national championship next year..." photo by Steve Tippert*

He coached the All-Strategic Air Command team, and was a member of the All-Armed Forces team for two years in 1970-72 as a back-court specialist.

After an early out of the service, Navalta was hired as a high school coach in Ft. Thomas, Arizona, where he led his girl's volleyball team to a 2nd place finish in their conference for two years. He also coached basketball and baseball.

He decided to return to school and complete a doctorate at Provo in 1975, where for two years he was assistant volleyball coach for the men under Carl Mc Gown, who is currently the assistant women's volleyball coach at BYU-Provo, and considered one of the best game strategists in the country. In 1977 he took

employment at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff and coached the men's volleyball team, while consulting with the women's team.

In 1982 Dr. Navalta applied for a position at BYU-Hawaii, and was asked to take charge of the men's volleyball program as a part of his professional responsibility. He did so, but wanted mainly to pursue academic work and particularly a specialty for which he is becoming noted world-wide — ancient Hawaiian games.

He led his men's team to winning seasons in '82 and '83 before it was decided by the university to phase the men's program out in favor of new NAIA-affiliated sports.

"Jay has really established a great foundation for women's volleyball,"

Navalta commented in a recent interview. "I am in an ideal position and of course I'm very excited about the opportunity to contribute to the women's volleyball program.

Noted for his strict discipline, Navalta already has his returnees from this season on a training program for next year. And he is making the transition from men's to women's volleyball with the emphasis on passing and defense.

"With men's volleyball, the accent is on power and quickness," Navalta said. "For girls, we have to focus on how to handle longer rallies—and that takes better conditioning, skill, and finesse." And in the transition from Akoi to Navalta, there appears to be no loss of enthusiasm in the Seaside's prospects to fulfill the new coach's predictions about next year.

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# Seasiders Score Big In Winning Weekend

BYU-Hawaii's Seasiders scored big with fans this weekend and scored some surprise upsets over highly touted Morningside College and Samford University. Both games had similar aspects in that the Seasiders took early leads and held on to them with a new tenacity that delivered victories of 75-69 and 78-74 respectively.

On Friday, the visiting Maroon Chiefs made the first basket, but BYU-HC went up by as many as thirteen points midway through the first half. That lead was virtually never challenged as the half ended 37-28, with Danny Frazier collecting 14 of his game high 31 points.

The second half saw a 14 point Seaside lead dwindle to a 64-64 point tie at 3:05 through a rash of turnovers, a tenacious Morningside press, and fouls galore, many of them questionable to both coaches.

A delay-of-game technical on the Chiefs was the critical turning point in the final minutes. The call had fans and both coaches stunned in amazement.

Nevertheless, Seaside sharp-shooter Rick Barker went to the line with 1:45 left, sank the freethrow and then quickly accounted for another basket on the inbounds pass. This put the Seasiders up 67-64, and Frazier made it 69-64 on two more foul shots.

Morningside put on additional pressure trying to overcome the technical foul but came up short in the end as a parade of Seasiders went to the foul line sealing the victory at 75-69. Barker had 19 points and Hallums 9 for the Seasiders.

On Monday, Dec. 3, it was almost a repeat performance by the soarin' 'Siders against an even tougher opponent, NCAA Division I Samford University of Birmingham, Alabama.

Although the Bulldogs took an early lead, the Seasiders tied it at 11 all with a Dave Squire tip in from three rebound



*Seaside power forward Danny Frazier soars high above the Samford front line in last Monday's game.*

*phot by M. Larsen*

attempts, and BYU-H was ahead to stay on a Barker layin.

From thereon, Seaside Coach Ted Chidester's charges took leads of 8 points twice, largely on some hot outside shooting from senior guard Dean Almodova, who accounted for 12 of his game high 19 points in the first half. The half ended at 38-31, with much of the credit going to a young bench which had to cover for early foul trouble by Frazier, Squire and Barker.

The Seasiders jumped to an early lead in the second half but a series of Paddler

fouls and turnovers closed the gap to two in just three minutes.

From then to the fighting finish, it was foul for foul as five Bulldogs and three Seasiders bit the dust, including Frazier, Barker and Almodova. Fortunately for BYU-H, Samford was called for six more fouls than the Seasiders and had a free throw percentage of 40 compared to BYU-HC's 78%, sinking 30 of 39 attempts.

The ensuing foul trouble for the Seasiders produced a testy situation for Chidester's youthful bench. And again they came through with flying colors.

Freshman guard Peter Johnson was the pressure-man for the Seasiders. Johnson sank seven free throws in the final minutes of play and grabbed a crucial rebound with only 20 seconds remaining.

Junior center Dave Squire had his finest game thus far with 9 charities, 9 rebounds, and a season high of 15 points, sinking two with 5 seconds left. Barker accounted for 17, and Frazier added eight.

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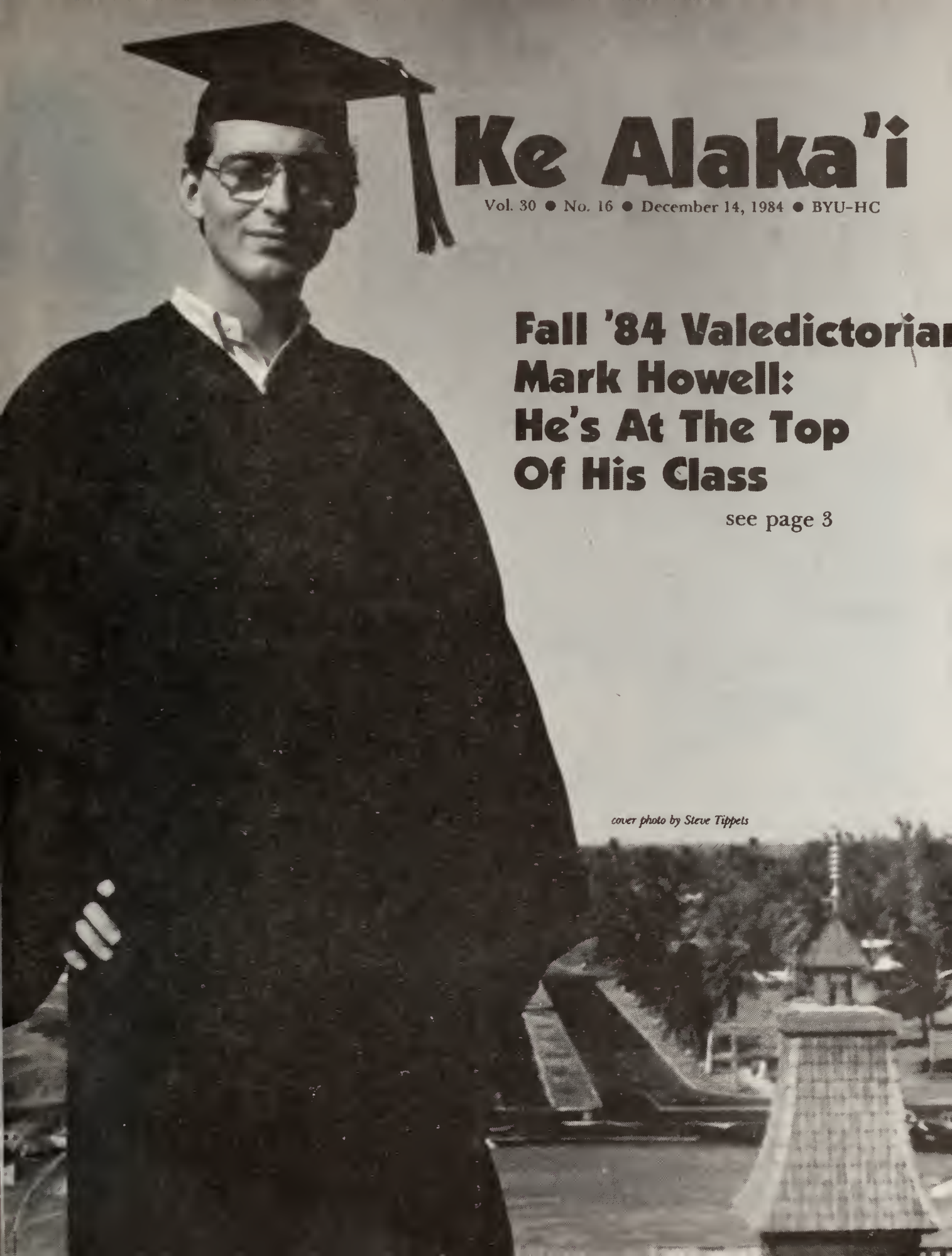
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# Ke Alaka'i

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## Fall '84 Valedictorian Mark Howell: He's At The Top Of His Class

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# Artistic Masterpieces at Your Fingertips

Every tourist takes home souvenirs of Hawaii and hand-painted fingernails are becoming a favorite of visitors and BYU-Hawaii coeds.

It's no wonder why these tiny artworks are becoming more and more popular: they last longer than a box of chocolate-covered macadamia nuts, and are more personalized than the millions of

souvenirs mass-produced in Hong Kong.

The artist, Dilip Jadhav of Sea Creations, has been painting miniature designs of scenic Hawaii for over seven years. He began by painting mother-of-pearl hearts and has since changed the focus of his talents to fingernails.

Jadhav says the secret behind his success is to "think small." He claims that "anybody can paint big things, but I found out I could paint small and not everybody can do that."

He paints fingernails at the International Market Place, directly below Popo's Margarita Cantina. He sits behind his table from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., using his left hand as a palette for his acrylic paints, holding the woman's hand that he is working on, while skillfully moving a tiny brush in his right hand.

His clientele include such famous women as Donna Summer, and the women in the Michael Jackson family. Approximately 30 to 40 percent of his clients are local residents and the rest include visitors that have heard of his handicraft from friends that have been to the islands.

A few BYU-HC coeds have had Jadhav create masterpieces on their fingernails. Connie Springmeyer, a sophomore from



Fingernail artist Dilip Jadhav photo by Israhlen

Salt Lake City, Utah, says that she had her nails painted by Jadhav because "it's a different way to show my individuality."

Jadhav can paint anything he is asked to. His designs include favorite cartoon characters, various animals, samurai warriors, Honolulu skylines, Diamond Head and his favorite, Hawaii sunsets.

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Graduation Banquet in the Ballroom at  
6:30 p.m. Congratulating all Fall Grads.

ASBYU-HC Graduation Dance-Come  
honor the Fall graduates- 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday Dec. 15

Graduation Cerimony-Procession will  
begin at 9:30 a.m. Commencement  
begins at 9:45 in the David O. McKay  
Auditorium.

A reception for all graduates and their  
families will follow the ceremony.

Movie- "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance  
Kid" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the McKay  
Auditorium.

### Tuesday Dec. 18

Hula Recital- 7:00 p.m. in the Aloha  
Ballroom. No admission charge.

### Thursday Dec. 20

Seasider Basketball- BYU-HC takes on  
Creighton University in the Activities  
Center. Game begins at 8:30 p.m.  
Pregame at 6 p.m. features Kaneohe  
Marines vs. College of Southern Idaho.



# Valedictorian Mark Howell Looks Back On It All

For Mark Howell, the key to success in academics is hard work and inspiring instructors. As valedictorian for the December graduation ceremonies, Howell will graduate with summa cum laude honors for his 3.9 GPA.

For Howell, serious education began at an early age. At 14, Howell worked with the University of Utah's College of Medicine doing scientific research. This continued on through high school.

He began his college endeavor at the U. of U. as a pre-med major, and he says that he's not sure how he got "side-tracked." He is graduating in accounting.

"It's difficult picking a major," Howell said, "I've studied a lot of things."

After studying at the U. of U., Howell came to Hawaii, originally to start a business with his brother, drawing caricatures. Eventually he came to BYUHC in the fall of 1982 to study in an atmosphere with others who had the "same ideals." In comparing the two schools he attended, Howell said he wished he had spent all four years at BYUHC, because the learning opportunities were much greater, due to the more personal teaching styles of the instructors here.

"The attitude on this campus is to help student achieve," Howell explained. "Students, given half a chance, can succeed on any campus. Here, you're imbued with the attitude that you can succeed."

Howell's wife, Kaori Inomata, whom he married last year, says she believes his success comes from his personality and sense of humor.

"In the worst situation, he can laugh," Kaori said. "Also, he knows what his goal is," she added.

Kaori, an art major, will also be graduating. She hopes to go into photography as a profession, but says that her family will be top priority. Her art is now on display in the library foyer, and will be there through Saturday.

Howell said that marriage has had positive effects on his academics. "It made me realize that I needed to (settle down). I think you have more time to study; dating takes a lot of time," he added.

Howell's advice to other students is to work hard and let the instructors have a chance to get to know you.

"Do more than is required of you," Howell said. "Take responsibility for your own education."



Mark and Kaori Howell both graduate tomorrow; Mark in Accounting and Kaori in Art.

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that's what happened— ceiling included. With only ten minutes left in class, Dr. Bird's lecture on something like 'Falling In Love For The Wrong Reasons' was interrupted when in the back of the room, "About five square feet of the ceiling came down suddenly with a thud," Dr. Bird reported.

Plaster, insulation, metal strips, 2x4's, lumber and a four foot section of the cat-walk came crashing down, narrowly missing one student and was strewn all over the floor of room 179. When everybody's attention was fixed on the origin of the calamity at the back of the room, the majority of a worker was seen dangling from the ceiling.

"The ceiling gave way and the worker who was up there fell right through to his arm pits," Dr. Bird said, "but he immediately pulled himself up and disappeared back into the ceiling. I checked to see if all the students were OK and fortunatly they were. When I checked on the worker, he was gone," Dr. Bird concluded.

After a quick call to Security for an immediate investigation into the matter a man identifying himself as the fellow-worker of the man who dropped in on Dr. Bird's class, came into the room and cleaned up the mess. He told Dr. Bird that his buddy wasn't hurt badly but was suffering a little from embarrassment.



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The supplement can also be mailed, by itself (\$1.00 charge) or with the yearbook (no additional charge).

## GRADUATES CAN ORDER CAP AND GOWN PHOTOS

An off-campus professional photographer will be on-campus today from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to take formal portraits of graduating seniors in their caps and gowns. Alexander Portrait Studio, the same firm which took pictures for the yearbook in October, will be offering the same three color photo packages to graduates.

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While covering the December Commencement, the Publication Office will be taking color pictures of each senior receiving his or her diploma from Dr. J. Elliot Cameron.

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# 'Siders Split Contrasting Games

By STEVE TIPPETS  
Ke Alaka'i Editor

It was a weekend of contrasts for the BYU-HC basketball team and their fans last Friday and Saturday. The Seasideers played two games that differed dramatically in tempo, style and outcome while the fans, who came out in number for Friday's contest, and came away disappointed, boycotted the Saturday afternoon game when everything went right for the Seasideers.

Friday night, before a crowd of 1,348, the Seasideers started the game with Langston University with a chill. BYU-HC went scoreless for the first four minutes and managed a mere ten points in ten minutes. Luckily for the Seasideers, Langston decided to play a controlled offense and only scored 12 points of their own in the same period of time.

By halftime, the slow-down offense not only had the Seasideers baffled, but the fans fairly disgruntled as "boring!" became a favorite cat-call during the first half.

Langston went into the locker room with a 29-24 lead at the half.

The second stanza was a repeat of the first as the slow-down spread offense of Langston offered few opportunities for the Seasideers to catch up, but they sure tried.

BYU-Hawaii eventually battled back to tie the contest with just under five minutes to play on a series of layups by Rick Barker, Danny Frazier and Dean Almodova. But then, Langston outscored the Seasideers 12 to two in the ensuing three minutes to put the game on ice. Final score, 69-63 for Langston.

One statistic to note is that the Seasideers shot only eight free-throws the entire game, while Langston scored 19 of their total points from 26 free-throw attempts.

Saturday's contest was totally different; BYU-HC played differently, the opposition (West Virginia State) played up-and-down-the-court basketball and only 505 spectators were on hand to watch the Seasideers win.

In the first nine minutes of play, BYU-Hawaii streaked to a 20-point lead mostly on perimeter shots and a tough man-to-man defense that allowed West Virginia only eight points.

The Yellow Jackets were able to cut into the Seasideer lead before the half, whittling it down to 11, at 41-30.

Seasideer forward Danny Frazier led the way for the Seasideer surge with 16 first half points and eight rebounds. Frazier ended up with 23 points and 16 boards to bolster the inside game.

The start of the second half was much like the first, but this time, it was Seasideer super sophomore Rick Barker leading the way. Barker, who only managed six points in the first half, was nearly impossible to stop and accounted for 24 of his game high 30 points in the second period.

Before West Virginia could adjust, BYU-Hawaii was back to its 20-point bulge and the Seasideers coasted much of the way home to a 92-79 victory.

Next week, the Seasideers take to the Activities Center hardwood, playing host to NCAA power Creighton University on the 20th and then Seattle University the day after Christmas. On the 28th, the Seasideers will face the high-flying University of Houston in an afternoon game that is scheduled to be televised back in the Houston area. The following night, BYU-Hawaii will play Fort Lewis College.

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Kerr, a junior, and Scanlon, a senior, are both studying vocational management, with emphasis on automotive technology and business methods.

Fel-Pro announced winners of its Automotive Technicians Scholarship Program scholarships early this week.

The two local winners are both returned missionaries for the school's sponsor, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and are "outstanding, reliable students," according to Prof. Sione Niu,

director of the school's automotive technology area.

Kerr is a licensed mechanic who returned to school to "learn management skills and get a good liberal arts education," he said. He was a member of the Kahuku High School automotive studies team that won state honors and competed nationally in the 1977 Chrysler Corporation Trouble-Shooting Contest.

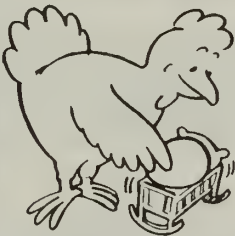
He is senior mechanic, shop supervisor and customer consultant at the Laie university's auto lab, keeps the lab's books, works at Shop Polynesia on the grounds of the PCC, acts in BYU Hawaii stage productions and carries 15 credit hours.

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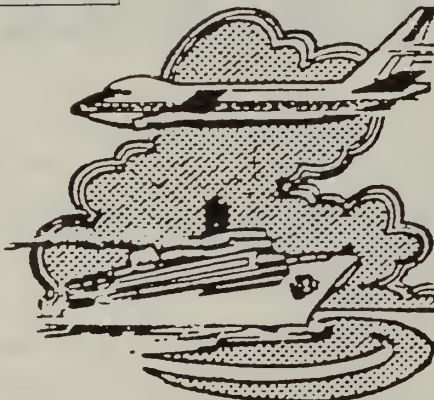
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